

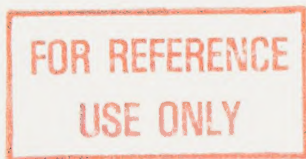
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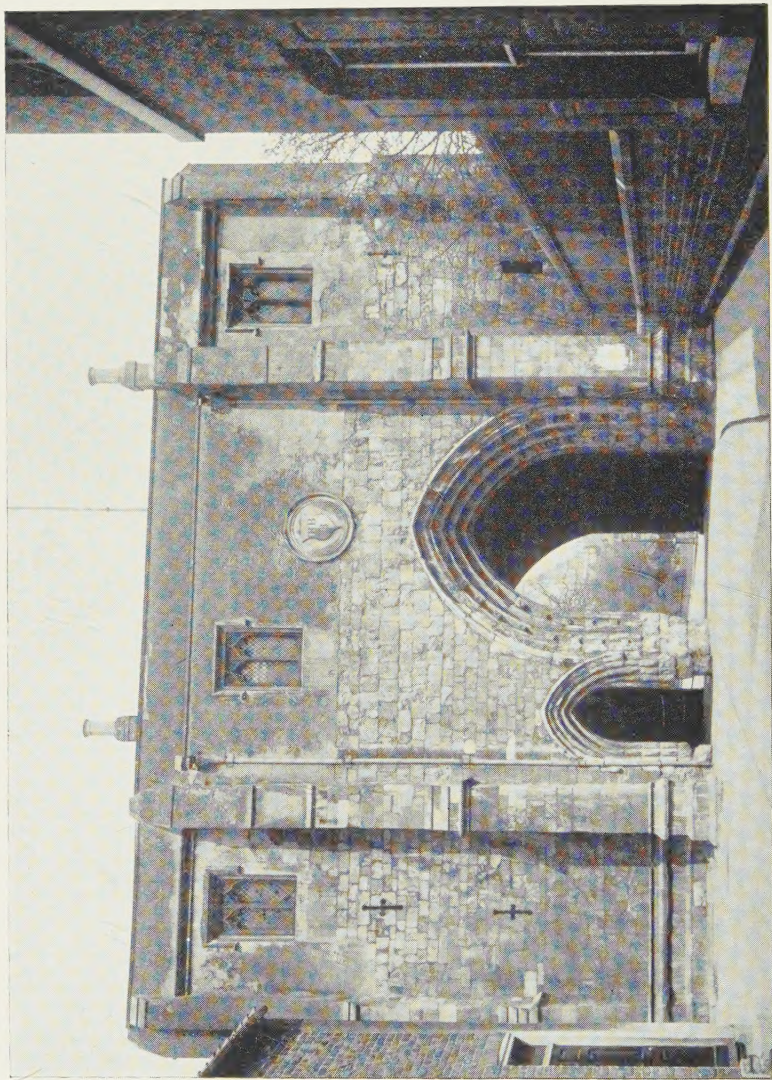
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The Bayle Gate, or "Town's House," before the recent restoration.

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ILLUSTRATING THE HISTORY OF
BRIDLINGTON UNDER THE RULE
OF THE LORDS FEOFFEES

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ABBREVIATIONS USED

T.C.==TOWN CHEST.

P.R.O., S.P.=PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, STATE PAPERS (DOMESTIC).

B.=BRIDLINGTON.

17 MS. (ETC.).=MR. COLLIER'S TRANSCRIPTS.

D.T.=DAVID TAYLOR'S COMMONPLACE BOOK, 1794.

BRIDLINGTON CHARTERS, COURT ROLLS AND PAPERS

THE TOWN CHEST

THE Town Chest of Bridlington is kept in the Bayle Gate, the fourteenth century gate-house of the Priory of Bridlington, and the only part of the Monastery surviving complete, in the High Chamber where the Three Weeks Court was held previous to the Dissolution.

There is no documentary history of this massive chest, which measures 5 feet 9 inches by 2 feet 6 inches by 2 feet 6 inches in height, with an average thickness of $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, but it dates at least from early Stuart times, and may be considerably earlier. The dimensions and the enormous weight make it possible that the chest was actually constructed in its present position. An entry in the Town Constable's accounts for 1641 refers to five new "hanglocks for the great chest," made at a cost of 2s. 6d. ; four of these large padlocks, of an ingenious principle, still exist, and two are in present use.

The Chest contains all the town's papers which have survived the vicissitudes of time, the ravages of pilferers, and the most deplorable neglect. The result of these depreciations has been that large gaps have been formed in the documentary history of the town, and valuable evidence irretrievably lost. The papers referring to the whole sixteenth century do not number half a dozen ; the originals of important deeds are wanting ; there are no manorial maps earlier than 1793 ; the Enclosure Award is preserved, but the map belonging to it has gone.

THE LORDS FEOFFEEES OF BRIDLINGTON

The history of local government in Bridlington has been somewhat singular. The Prior of Bridlington was Lord of

the Manor up to the Dissolution, when, by the attainder of Prior Wood for high treason committed 17th January, 1537, the lordship was resumed by the King, who appointed various farmers of the Manor. Elizabeth, however, leased the manor to twelve inhabitants with twelve assistants, who paid rent and were particularly charged with the maintenance of the piers and harbour. James I. in 1623 granted the Manor to the Earl of Holderness; the brother of the Earl who succeeded sold the Manor to twelve tenants in trust for the majority. A body of Lords Feoffees was then formed, so reviving the Elizabethan arrangement; these Lords drew up, after numerous adjustments, the great Town Deed of 1636, with a large number of the inhabitants, settling the terms on which the Manor was to be governed. The whole town and lordship remained under the rule of the Lords Feoffees until the main executive and administrative functions were surrendered to a Local Government Board in 1863. The next change was to an incorporated borough in 1899. The Lords Feoffees transferred their control of the Harbour to a body of Harbour Commissioners late in the eighteenth century, but still retain and exercise certain of their own functions, collect certain dues, which they have power to expend for the general good of the town, and still hold their meetings on the old Court Days in the same High Chamber where the Priors of Bridlington exercised authority in their manorial courts.

At the present day the qualification for the position of a Lord Feoffee is that the candidate must be a freeholder in the ecclesiastical parish of St. Mary, living in the parish; all freeholders in the said parish are entitled to vote at the election of Lords.

A Lord Feoffee once elected cannot withdraw or be ejected, since he is a trustee for property. Each new Chief Lord takes yearly from his predecessor a lease of the Manor as a trust.

When the number of Lords is reduced by death below seven, then the number is made up from the twelve Assistants. If the number of Assistants at the time when some of them are to be raised to the status of Lords shall be less than twelve, then it is usual to elect new Assistants to make up the full number before proceeding to promotion, unless the existing number of Assistants corresponds to the number of vacancies in the "Upper House."

PART I

EARLY LEASES OF THE MANOR

Granted by the Crown after the Dissolution of Bridlington Priory.

No leases were made by King Henry VIII., who kept the Manor in his own hands, or by Edward VI., or by Mary.

Elizabeth, however, probably on the advice of the Marquis of Winchester, made a grant or lease in 1566 to twelve lessees, the first of whom was Thomas Waferer, the lease to be for a period of forty years. This lease was forfeited, by default in performance of covenants, some time before 1590, probably in 1585. No copy of the Waferer lease is found in the Town Chest, but the terms can be generally reconstructed from the "unknown" petition to Burghley.

This is an extremely obscure period in the town's history; as the petition above mentioned makes clear, there were then serious agitations of many kinds to which no other reference can be found at present.

In 1590, a lease was granted to one, John Stanhope, but it does not appear that he held the manor for any length of time; the Wood lease makes no reference whatever to the existence of a Stanhope lease. Again, the Petition is our best guide, for Mr. Stanhope is almost certainly the "Mr. Sta." of the stormy interregnum in our civic history.

In 1595, Elizabeth granted another corporate lease to William Wood and eleven other townsmen for 41 years. This lease had not yet expired, as far as we know, although it may have been forfeited, when James I., in 1623, granted the manor to the Earl of Holderness, whose brother, Sir George Ramsey, succeeding, sold the manor to the town in 1630, so starting the present succession of Lords Feoffees.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE MANOR TO THE
TENANTS IN 1537

The Duke of Norfolk's suggestions at the Dissolution of the Priory in 1537 seem to have supplied the principle on which the land of the Manor was always subsequently distributed and held by the tenants. In a paper of memoranda* addressed on or about 31st May, 1537, to Thomas Cromwell, we find the following:—

"A remembrance of certayne articles to be shewed unto the king's highness.

Imprimis Brydlyngton standyth in a farre corner of the shire adioyning to the see where no resort is of strangers except such as dwellyth about the same that comyth to the market there.

Item the priorye churche is the parysshe churche.

Item there is a thowsand and one half howseling people within the said parysshe.

Item there is a great part of the inhabitants of Brydlyngton that have their lyvyng within the same house.

Item They kepe tenne plowghes.

Item that the inhabitants of the same Towne may have all the demayne landes in ferme, every man severall to hym soo that he shall not alyen nor put away the same by his grant, whereby it shall not come to one man's hands, and thereby many men shall be relyved.

Item the pere or haven there is in great decay and like to be loste if in case twenty pounde be not spent abowte the mendyng of yt betwyxt this and Michelmas which is the great succour of that quarter.

Item if the corne be sold now it will be the most profit to the kyng's grace.

Item all the cattall to be solde to theym that shall have the groundes.

Item if in case that the inhabitants have the arable lands then they must have the grasse grounde with the same or else they can not tyll their lande.

(etc.)

Whether this arrangement was actually carried out or not there is no evidence to show. Pollard, the King's commissioner, apparently did not maintain it, for in his letter† to Cromwell of 14th June, 1537, he says—

... "And such shepe, cattall and householde stuff as dyd remayne at Bridlington at my comyng there I have solde by the advyse of Sir Marmaduke Constable the elder and Richard Bellyces. ... And

* S.P., Dom. Hen. VIII., §120, pp. 237-40.

† S.P., Henry VIII., §121, p. 122.

as concernyng the demaynes I have offered the same to the inhabytants of the towne between thys and Michelmas, and right also the corne in the feylde, but they offer nothing like for the same, wherefor as yet I have sold no part thereof"

There may be indications here of an attempt at a corporate lease. There were several applicants for the farm of Bridlington, notably this Richard Bellyces mentioned by Pollard, but the King, on May 4th, 1538, appointed Sir Matthew Boynton steward of the manor.

Now for comparison with Norfolk's scheme we have a "Schedule" endorsed on No. 73 of the large bundle of Stuart leases in the Town Chest. The date of the deed is 6th March, 1649, a lease to Thomas Ruston of a cottage in Kirkgate.

There are allusions, also, in Queen Elizabeth's grant which seem to show that Norfolk's plan was used to some extent as a working arrangement.

There is, of course, a possibility that in Norfolk's scheme we have preserved the custom of the manor at the time of the Dissolution, a view to which, everything considered, the author is strongly inclined. The chief ground for this theory is more implicit than expressed, the faithfulness with which the successive documents referring to land tenure in the manor preserve the same features, the allotting of a certain proportion of pasture, etc., to each holding of arable, a feature which occurs almost stereotyped in every detail, whether in Norfolk's memorandum, in Elizabeth's lease, in the "Schedule," or in any other available reference to land tenure; moreover, such a course would be entirely characteristic of mediæval feudal custom.

TEXTS

(A.I. T.C.)

AN ANCIENT RECORD

TRANSCRIBED IN ENGLISH IN THE TOWER OF LONDON
CONCERNING CERTAIN GRANTS AND PRIVILEGES OF THE
TOWN AND PRIORY OF BRIDLINGTON.

For the Prior and Convent of Blessed Mary and of the
confirmation of St. John of Bridlington.

A Charter in the 26th year of Henry the Sixth and 15th
year of his Reign (corrected in pencil to "numbered 15").

The King to the Archbishops, etc., wisheth health. We
have seen Letters Patents of the lord Henry late King
of England of the Confirmation of the Prior, made in these
words Henry by the Grace of God, etc. We have seen a
Charter which the lord Henry once King of England our
Primogenitor made to the Prior and Canonicks of Bridlington
made in these words Henry King of England to the Arch-
bishop of York, to the Justices Viscounts and Barons Earls
Ministers and to his faithful ones of York and all England
wisheth health. I command and grant that the Church of
Bridlington and the regular Canonicks there serving God
have toll and team Soccage and Saccage and Enfranchise-
ment and vesting of tributes and all custom of their homebred
affairs through all my land, and all other liberties and
customs which other religious Churches in Yorkshire have
better. Witness Andimus Bishop of York at York.

We have seen also another prayer which our same
Primogenitor made to the same Prior and Canonicks. In
these words. In the name, etc. Henry by the Grace of
God King of England to all Archbishops, etc., Health.
Because for this end we have received from God Kingly
power that in the Church of God we exercise our power
justly wisely and mercifully. . . . It seemeth good unto us
as being under our tuition and defence, that it be not only
defended from the malice and reproach of the enemy, but also

for the sustaining of its necessities that it be cherished by our liberality. . . . (One sentence omitted) We grant therefore by these presents to the Church of St. Mary's in Bridlington and to the Canonicks there serving the lord two Carucks of land in my lordships of which one half is in Easton and half in Hilderthorpe payable and free from all toll and customs.

We have seen also other Letters Patents which Lord Stephen once King of England made to the aforesaid Prior and Canonicks in these words—Stephen King of England to the County of York and to his Ministers health. I command you that you suffer the Prior of Bridlington well and peaceably to possess and have his Port of Bridlington as Walter of Gant and Gilbert his Father have possessed it and that no Injury or Reproach at any time be done unto him concerning this and that you make all those there applying to enjoy peace lest anyone disturb them or offend them.

We have seen also another prayer which lord John King of England made, to the said Prior and Canonicks in these words—John, etc. Know that we have given and granted by these presents to God and the Church of St. Mary's in Bridlington and the Canonicks there serving God one Fair at Bridlington during two days to wit the same (for "Eve") of the Assumption of the Blessed Mary and upon the Holyday itself and one Markett every week upon the Sabbath day so that that Fair and that Markett be no hindrance to the neighbouring Marketts and Fairs.

Wherefore we will and command that they have and hold the aforesaid Fair and Markett and their successors for ever peaceably & quietly with all privileges belonging to such Fairs and Marketts, so that they be no hindrance to their neighbouring Fairs & Marketts. And we forbid by our Viceroy at York that injury or molestation be done to men either by going from or coming to the said Markett or Fair. Dated by the hand of Simon the Archdeacon of Wellin the 6th day of December in the second year of our Reign.

We have also seen another prayer of lord Stephen King of England our primogenitor made in these words—Stephen, etc. I command and grant that the Church of Bridlington and Canonicks there serving God have toll and team soccage and saccage liberty of Tributes and all Customs for their own affairs through my whole land in Burgo and all other Customs and liberties which other religious Churches have in Yorkshire. We also by the advicement of our Counsel and by these presents grant and confirm the aforesaid

Gifts Grants and Confirmations to be ratified and confirmed for us and our heirs as much as lays in us to the aforesaid Prior and Canonicks and their Successors for ever as the aforesaid Charters testify. Furthermore to make for the same Prior and Canonicks our Letter Patents more plentiful in this behalf we have granted and by these presents have confirmed for us and our heirs to the same Prior and Canonicks and their Successors that although they and their predecessors have not used any one or some of their liberties or ancient privileges contained in the aforesaid Charters for some special Cause yet the same Prior and Canonicks and their Successors hence forward may fully rejoice in their ancient liberties and privileges and use them for aid according to the form and tenure of these presents without any hindrance of us or our heirs Justices Earls etc or of any of our heirs for ever.

And furthermore of our own free grace and by the assent of our Counsel and the relief of the Prior and Canonicks and the Church aforesaid which is situate upon the coast of the Sea we have given and granted and by these presents have confirmed for us and our heirs as much as lieth in us to the aforesaid Prior and Canonicks and their successors that they have for ever all Cattles (for "chattels") of all sorts of Felons and fugitives whatsoever in all places within the village of Bridlington and the precincts thereof, however happening or falling out, and that they have full pleasure and possession of them from time to time by bailiffs and their ministers who there serve for the time and that they have a Court Leet et Visum franciplegum and whatsoever belongeth to a Court Leet within the aforesaid Village (and) in the precincts thereof. As also an Assize and Assay of the measures of Bread of Wine Beer and Ale broken up in that village as also the custody and Assay of the said weights and measures as also the punishing of all transgressors and malefactors in that behalf, as also the Buyer and Seller of all Victuals whatsoever forestallers and Regrators within the said Village and precincts to be preceded and executed by the Bailiffs and ministers aforesaid. And further that the aforesaid Prior and Canonicks and their heirs forever may have and receive all fines escheats forfeitures and amerciaments within the village aforesaid and the precincts thereof in all causes and cases whatsoever for the use and commodity of the Prior etc and that the said Prior etc may have all waifes and strands and wraecks of

the sea which in any manner shall happen in all places between the Ditches called Earls Dike and Flambrough Dike. And that no Baron Exchequer Bailiff or Minister of us or our heirs shall go into the said precincts to hinder or disturb the said Prior etc or their Bailiffs or Ministers in the premises, They giving to us and our heirs for the Gifts Grants franchisements and liberties by us granted to the same Prior etc 13 shillings 4 pence ever year to the use of us and our heirs and for their fealty to us by the hands of the Baron of York who for the time shall be at the Feast of the Passover and Saint Michael in equal portions without any other service or homage for the future to be found out by us or our heirs in any manner of the causes aforesaid. Witness, Tho. Abp. of York Primate of England Richard Bp. of Coventry and Treasurer Richard Earl of Arundale John of Hollad Count of Huntingdon our steward John of Lovell and Edmond of Stafford Keepers of the Great Seal. Dated by our own hand at Westminster the second day of March in the 15th year of our reign.

This is twice confirmed by King Stephen. We also do approve confirm and grant the aforesaid Grants and Confirmations and all things contained in them for us and our heirs Granted to our beloved in Christ the Prior etc as the aforesaid Charters do witness and as the aforesaid Prior and Canonicks and their predecessors have enjoyed the said Churches lands and tenements or ever have used and enjoyed the like liberties enfranchisements and immunities whatsoever. And moreover seeing it may adorn and become our Princely Majesty, it pleaseth us abundantly to supply especially those by whose prayers imploring for us with God we hope to secure health to our souls And therefore of our own free Grace do bestow upon them the High titles of a Holy Lord and Glorious Confessor whom we discern incessantly intreating at the High Tribunal of God for us, As also reverencing their great and continual devotion, which the said Prior and Convent do exhibit by pouring out their daily prayers unto the most High for our prosperous estate, as also daily solemn masses and other divine obsequies for the good Estate of us and our Royal Consort Margaret Queen of England while we shall remain in this life. As also funeral Masses and other divine Obsequies after we shall depart out of this life for the peace and rest of our souls at the Throne of God. As also to increase further devotion to have six boys in the said Monastery to sing a Mass and the

Song of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Chapel of the said Virgin there together with their prayers and spiritual suffrages praying for us and the rest of our Souls. Therefore of our own special Grace without any fee or fine we grant and offer by these presents to God and the Virgin Mary and the aforesaid Glorious Confessor and to the said Prior and his Convent his Successors and Deputy Ministers all his Wool to the number of twelve Serplevaun (sic) containing Thirty Sacks of Wool whether it be more or less yearly which they may ship whether they please and to what ports of the Kingdom they please yearly. And we command that the said Prior his Convent and Successors have and retain all customs and subsidies due unto us our heirs and successors without giving any composition for the same to us our heirs or successors And that they be quitted in this behalf for ever We grant also that the aforesaid Prior etc have for ever all fines for transgressions false imprisonments falsities concealments murders rapes felonies and other offences whatsoever And all fines for agreeing all amerciaments rescuings forfeitures made or to be done Annum diem vastum et streppum and all things which belongs to us our heirs or successors of the said Annum diem vestum et streppum and to other premises as well of themselves as of all men and of all their Tenants rightly possessing and not rightly possessing, resident or not resident, it is lawful for them or any of them Ministers or Minister of us our heirs or successors hath or shall be within any the lordships Manors lands tenements farms and possessions whatsoever which the same Prior and Convent do for the present possess or they or their successors after them in any of the courts of us our heirs or successors, in the Court of Chancery of us etc, as before the Treasurer or Barons of us etc, then serving, as also before our Justices of us etc of one or other on the Bench as also before the Admirals of us etc. or before the Keepers of the Marches or before our Steward lord Marshal Clerk of the Market of us etc who for the time shall be and to all other Courts of us etc. As also before our Justices Oyer and Terminer And Justices Itinerant at the pleas of the Crown and Common Pleas and Pleas of the Forest as also before the Justices of us etc for felonies transgressions oppressions excesses and other grievances and malefactions As well according to the mind of us etc and of any other whatsoever to be heard done executed terminated assigned or to be assigned and before the Justices of us etc at

Assizes Juries Certificates and to take any other inquisitions or Goal (sic) deliveries assigned or to be assigned As also before the keepers of the peace of us etc assigned or to be assigned for statutes or ordinances of workmen labourers Servants Victuallers forestallers and for keeping of weights and measures and to any Justices and Ministers of us etc as well in the presence of us etc as in our absence which shall happen to judge the aforesaid Prior etc them or their tenants or residents to pay the aforesaid fines and amer-ciements Annum diem Vastum et Streppum which fines amer-ciements redemptions escheats punishments year day and Vastum et Streppum and forfeitures belonging to us etc if they had not been granted to the aforesaid Prior etc and that the said Prior etc as well by themselves Bailiffs and Ministers shall have and receive their fines etc as well of the Prior etc as of any other of their tenants wholly possessing as not wholly possessing resident and not resident and of all other residents whatsoever and also all things which belong to us, etc of the year day and Vastum and Streppum and of all others aforesaid without any occasion or hindrance of us our heirs and successors Justices Eschetors Ministers of us etc whatsoever though the said Prior etc and the said Men or their tenants wholly holding or not wholly holding and the other residents and non-residents aforesaid hold them of us etc. And that the said Prior etc for ever be free of all fines of any Wapontakes and of all Mulct and Amerciements in any of our Courts before any of our Justices Ministers of us etc whatsoever.

We grant also that neither the aforesaid Prior etc nor their Men nor their Tenants in the aforesaid County be made amongst the rest taxors Assessors Collectors of any tax help or subsidy half tithe or whole tythe or of any other tax imposition or talley or burden whatsoever granted to us etc by the Commonalty of our Kingdom of England but that they and their Successors and all their Men and their Tenants aforesaid be altogether quit and discharged from them for ever and if it happen the Men of the County of our Kingdom of England or of any one of those Counties or of any places of this Kingdom shall impose upon their lands possessions lordships farms and goods any sums of money for the defence and the making ready of men for the Wars and for Arms of Archers Gunners Horsemen and footmen whatsoever for the Obedience for us and our heirs after us to be chosen and in like obedience to any part and for

any cause to be assessed or to be granted upon any of these occasions or any such burden to be imposed on them or their men aforesaid or in anywise to receive their fine or fines for the remission of Expences for such men as was made choice for to take up Arms either of Horsemen or Footmen Gunners or Archers or any others whatsoever We will and command by these presents for us etc of the lordships lands tenements farms and possessions or the good of the aforesaid Prior etc whatsoever and wheresoever being or their Men and tenants of Bridlington and the precincts thereof, be in no case burdened to pay and perform the expences or burdens abovesaid or their fine or fines as is promised Nor that the said Prior etc contribute out of our lands or goods aforesaid nor their Men nor their tenants of Bridlington and the precincts thereof to such like labours or travels in their own persons or to the expences burdens fines aforesaid or defence (?) in any sort to contribute but that they be forthwith discharged of them for ever.

And further of our own free Grace We grant for us etc to the aforesaid Prior etc that they for ever be quit and discharged from all sorts corrodiis libacombus (evidently for "lib' aconibus") benefices pensions and performances whatsoever which we or our heirs etc. or any other at the King's request for any reason or cause as we shall require of the said Prior etc as aforesaid And we declare them to be henceforth quit and discharged from the aforesaid corrodiis, etc. And we do by these presents remise and release our Law for ever for the said Prior etc. We command also that presently after our exhibition and demonstration of this our present Charter and Roll in any of our Courts of us etc the said Prior etc for the occasion of the premises or of any one of them be in no wise vexed troubled bound and molested but that they be altogether dismissed free of all Courts, And further lest for the Obscurity or Generality of words or terms contained in the Charters and letters aforesaid or in any of them or for any other Cause or Occasions in the Grants Confirmations Charters or Letters of our aforesaid Primogenitors or any one of them or in ours aforesaid or in any one contained in the same either in the displacings upon them or either had or done at the seeing of them which may raise matter of Question and doubt afterwards but that all ambiguities and controversies which may arise from any of them may be taken away and forthwith removed And of our abundant Grace and by these presents do grant

for us etc now to the aforesaid Prior etc all and singular liberties franchises privileges customs allocations rests privileges in which the said Prior etc and predecessors in any Colours shew or pretext of any general or obscure words contained in the Charters and letters aforesaid or by the Colour or Vigor of any letters Patents of us or any of our Primogenitors made to the aforesaid Prior etc or to any of their Predecessors before these times which they or any one of them have used and enjoyed And that the said Prior etc do fully enjoy use and possess all and singular liberties franchises Customs allocations quiet immunities without any special declaration or interpretation of the said Words or letters or for any other matter and that they enjoy them so fully and wholly as if we or any of our primogenitors or predecessors had by special words granted and specially interpreted the same liberties franchises privileges Customs and immunities to the aforesaid Prior etc and their predecessors have ever enjoyed all and singular privileges aforesaid without any disturbance molestation or hindrance of us etc Justices Escheators etc., servants of us etc whatsoever so that express mention of the true yearly Value of the Franchisements liberties immunities aforesaid or any of the premises or of any other Gifts or Grants made by us etc or of any of our primogenitors once Kings of England before these times to the said Prior etc or predecessors be not found or set down in any statute to the contrary of any of the premises or for any other Cause or matter not hindering. Witness John Archbishop of Canterbury etc. Dated by our own hand at Westminster the 9th day of November.

Granted by the King himself and the
 Authoritie of the Parliament as it agreeth
 with the Record.

Examined by

WILL^m RILEY.

WILL^m HARPAM.

Ex^d

WILL^m COLET.

Endorsed :

Copy Charter granted to the Prior and Convent
 of Bridlington in the 15th year of the Reign
 of Henry the 6th. 1437.

NOTE.—Evidently translated with many clumsy errors from a Latin original. Copy made in the late seventeenth or early eighteenth century.

(A. II. T.C.)

THE DESCENT OF THE MANOR

1 Jan., 1669

1. Bridlington Pryer being attanted in the 28th of Henry the Eight all fell to the Crowne and continued till the Eight yere of Queen Elizabeth and account mad of gaunage of shipps and tolls as appear in the Exchequire.

2. Quene Eliz. granteth a lease in the eight yere of her Raigne to Tho. Waferer and Monthey (?) Richard Jackson and other for forte and one yeares w^{ch} was Recieved (? renewed) the 37th yere of her Raig for one and forte years

3. to W^m Wood Robt Jackson Robt. Collingson and others granting the the gaunag of shipps and tolls that they shall be letten for the mainetenan of the pear.

4. before the expiration of the said lease King James by his letters granteth the same vicessimo primo to John Earle of Holdernesse at the yearly fee farm Rent of 152^{li}. 17^s. 5^d ob. q. and bond to maintain the port and peer wth all the tolls and p'viliedges that either king or prior abbott or prioress held.

5. by a ded of uses it fell to Sir Georg Ramsey.

6. Sr. Georg Ramsey grante to Benia. Jackson and others deceased All the said monestry and maner with all the p'viledges : 25 of June in the sixt yere of Charles the first.

7. Agread deed bearing date the sixt of May between the said Ben. Jackson and the Rest (? defendants) and the whole tenants wherein the lords and tenants doe paye the Royellties and tolls for the mainetenance of port and peere and bindeth all to pay tolls and amerciaments and every tenant is bound by his dead to p'form the same and to chuse new lords when seaven of the old died.

8. A dead from Benia Jackson and other deceased to uses to John Bower Chris Johnson and others bearing date the Eleaventh day of November, 1657 by the w^{ch} Christ Johnson . . . ? . . . lord to Receive the p'fitts and tolls this very year.

Benia : Jackson (? having) haireby sould and given his son his lands haveing noe estate to his owen use but for the use of the towne.

Imp. the Charter from Henry the first son of the

Conqueror wherein tolls and other liberties is granted to the Prior of Bridlington.

Another for King Steven wherein he grantes and confirms his Burge de Bridlington wth tolls and other liberties and the Port of Bridlington.

A Quo Wranto in Ed. the first time wherein the Pryor Clameth his preveliges.

then the exemplification under the broad seale.

NOTE.—There is no mention here of a lease to John Stanhope.

(A.III. T.C.)

18 Dec. 1537 (29 Hen. VIII.)

THE POSSESSIONS OF THE PRIORY AT THE DISSOLUTION

(Translated and somewhat abridged.)

Inquisitio indentata capta apud Castrum Eboraci . . .
Decimo Octavo Die Decembris anno regni Dicti Domini
Regis nunc Henrici octavi Dei gratia Anglie et Francie Regis
Fidei Defensoris Domini Hibernie et in terra supremi Capitis
Anglicanæ Ecclesie XXIX^o Before James Fox kt. Es-
cheator of our said lord the King in the said county by
virtue of his office on oath Willm. Fairfax kt. Wm Legh,
Hen. Sayvell John Peke, Arthur Key, John Thornell, (all
' armigeri ') John Bewlay, Christoph. Fenton Thos Sayvell
(all gentlemen) Wm. Mennell, John Key and John Cley :
who say on their oath that William Wode late Prior of the
monastery or priory of Bridlington in the said County on
the 17th of January XXVIII Hen. VIII was seized in his
lordship or fee in right of his said monastery or priory of
and in the manor or lordship of Bridlington with the appur-
tenances, And of and in the manors of Halitreholm, little
Kelk, Skirlington, Burton Fleming, Flotmanby, Bessingby,
Speeton and Fraysthorp with the appurtenances (etc.)
Also of the manors of Willarby, Bloberhouse, Grinton in
Swaldale, Askham Richard and Acclome with (etc)
And of 9 messuages or cottages 8 crofts of land 8 bovates of
land with the (etc) in Awburne 6 messuages 24 bovates of

land with (etc) in Willesthorpe 4 messuages 3 tofts 24 bovates of land with (etc) & $13\frac{1}{4}$ annual rent in Rudston, 7 messuages 36 bovates (etc) in Forden, 3 messuages 26 bovates 10 acres of meadow with (etc) in Easton, 12 messuages 22 bovates (etc) in Sewarby and Merton, 7 messuages 5 tofts, 10 bovates (etc) in Hilderthorpe, 1 messuage 1 croft 4 bovates (etc) in Carnethby, 4 bovates 2 cultures of land & 14/- rent in Bempton, 1 messuage 1 garden 1 croft & 5 bovates (etc) in Kilham, 1 cottage 1 toft & croft & 3/- rent in Lowthorpe, 2 tenements with crofts 30 acres pasture & 2/2 rent in Potter Brumpton, and of & in 16 pence of rent with (etc) in Hunmanby, 2 messuages or cottages 5 bovates $32\frac{2}{3}$ rent with (etc) in Nafferton and Nave, 3 acres pasture in Wanesforth, $\frac{1}{2}$ Bovate (etc) in Great Kelk, 1 messuage 1 cottage 4 bovates (etc) in Gransmoor, 1 cottage with garden 2 butts of arable land (etc) in Thyrnam, 1 garden 3 acres land (etc) in Haysthorpe, 1 messuage with garden 6 bovates (etc) in Attingwyke, 1 cottage with croft & garden in Beverley, 3 closes 5 bovates (etc) in Gryndale, 1 messuage with toft & croft 5 bovates 1 pasture close called Myln Close & 3/- rent (etc) in Righton, 9 messuages or cottages 12 bovates (etc) in Leverstone, 5 messuages or cottages 8 bovates (etc) in Grysthorpe, 5 tenements 11 bovates (etc) in Burneston, 2 cottages 2 crofts, 11 bovates (etc) in Flixton, 4 tofts (etc) in Scawlby, 1 flat called Spittle Flatte 1 messuage 1 toft 2 crofts 5 bovates (etc) in Staxton, 1 messuage 7 tofts & crofts 8 bovates (etc) in Walde Newton, 1 toft 2 bovates (etc) in Collame, 2 messuages or cottages with crofts & gardens in Skipsey & Skipsey Burgh, 1 messuage 1 croft 3 bovates in Galmeton (Ganton), 1 messuage & toft 8 bovates (etc) in Sherburne, 1 toft & garden in Cloughton, 1 toft 4 bovates (etc) in Benynton, 1 windmill with (etc) in Fyveley (Filey), $\frac{1}{2}$ bovat (etc) in Halsham, 1 messuage 2 bovates (etc) in Rowthe, And of & in 3/- yearly rent in Flynton, 3 bovates (etc) in Sprotley, 1 messuage 15 bovates (etc) in Crome by Sledmire, 4/1 rent in Out Newton,—rent in Hempton, 3 messuages 3 bovates with tofts & crofts & 10/- rent in Beforth, 3 cottages 8 acres 4/6 rent with (etc) in Otteryngham in the said County.

And further the said Jurors say on their oath that the said prior was seized . . . as of right & fee of the Rectories of Bridlington Boynton, Carnethby, Fraysthorp, Ottryngham Attynewick Fiveley Scarborough Willardby Galmeton Gowton Grinton Flamburgh ; with the Chapels of Bessingby Bemp-

ton Buckton Speeton Gryndall Cloughton and Staynesley with their appurtenances yearly and of 12/- yearly pension in the Church of Foxholes and of 13/4 yearly pension in the Church of Beeforth and of & in the advowsons of the Churches of Sprotley Beeford and Twinge with (etc). And afterwards the said Will. Wood late prior (etc.) was so seized of & in the said manors messuages tenements rectories and advowsons aforesaid with their appurtenances.

The same William late prior (etc) was attainted of high treason for divers treasons & rebellions committed by him against his due allegiance & the peace of our lord the King on 17 Jan 1537 and on divers other days before & since as is on record, etc. The same William Wood late prior (etc) forfeited to the King all the said manors lordships messuages (etc. etc.) And all these ought to be in the hands of the King as his Escheats And the Jurors say that the said William Wood (etc) was seized in his lordship & fee of all the premises aforesaid on the said 17 Jan. 1537 and at the time of his attainder. And further they say on oath that the manor of Bridlington is worth yearly in all issues beyond reprises £196 .. 5 .. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$.

And that the said Manor of Halytreholme is worth (etc)

	6 . 13 . 4
Little Kelk	13 . 18 . 8
Skirlington	25 . 18 . 0
Burton Fleming	41 . 9 . 3
Flotmanby	8 . 4 . 8
Bessingby	30 . 18 . 4
Speeton	23 . 2 . 10
Fraysthorpe	36 . 10 . 2
Willarby	18 . 8 . 10
Bloberhouse	10 . 0 . 0
Grynton in Swale-	

dale	30 . 16 . 4
Askham Richard	12 . 19 . 9 $\frac{1}{2}$

And that the said 9 messuages etc in Awburne	1 . 9 . 0
6 mess. etc in Willesthorpe	4 . 19 . 8
4 ,, & 3 tofts in Rudston	6 . 11 . 0
,, etc. in Fordan	6 . 3 . 9
,, ,, ,, Eston	8 . 2 . 8
mess. etc. in Sewerby et	
Marton	8 . 12 . 4
,, et tofta in Hilderthorpe	1 . 6 . 6
etc in Carnethby	1 . 16 . 0

bovates—Buckton	1 . 14 . 0
messuages etc in Bempton	1 . 15 . 0
Kilham	0 . 16 . 8
cottages etc in Lowthorpe	0 . 8 . 1
tenements—Potter Brompton	0 . 7 . 5½
messuages—Nafferton and	
Naby	0 . 10 . 0
lands—Waineforth	0 . 5 . 0
Great Kelk	0 . 5 . 0
messuages—Gransmoor	1 . 10 . 8
cottages—Thyrnam	0 . 6 . 8
garden and lands—	
Haysthorpe	0 . 2 . 8
messuages—Attingwike	1 . 13 . 4
cottages—Beverley	0 . 6 . 0
close—Grindall	1 . 0 . 0
messuages—Righton	1 . 4 . 0
Leverston	4 . 6 . 2
Burneston	0 . 10 . 8
cottages—Flixton	0 . 10 . 10
tofts—Scawlby	0 . 3 . 8
tenements—Folkton	0 . 12 . 0
flat „ Spittle Flat	0 . 4 . 0
messuages etc—Staxton	1 . 4 . 8
Wold Newton	1 . 12 . 0
tofts—Collume	0 . 6 . 0
messuages—Skipsey and	
S. Burgh	0 . 4 . 0
Galmeton	1 . 0 . 0
Sherburn	1 . 10 . 0
tofts—Cloughton	0 . 8 . 0
Benyngton	1 . 0 . 0
mill—Fiveley	1 . 4 . 0
½ bovat—Halsham	0 . 5 . 0
messuages—Rowth	0 . 2 . 0
bovates—Sprotley	1 . 10 . 0
messuages—Crome by Sledmire	
Beford	1 . 7 . 0
Ottringham	1 . 4 . 0
cottages—Ottringham	1 . 3 . 2
Church—Bridlington	33 . 6 . 8
Boynton	6 . 0 . 0
Chapel—Besyngby	5 . 6 . 8
Bempton	13 . 15 . 0

Chapel—Buckton	12 . 18 . 0
Speeton	2 . 13 . 4
Gryndall	11 . 0 . 0
Church of Carnethby	12 . 0 . 0
Fraysthorpe	2 . 0 . 0
Otteringham	27 . 0 . 0
Attingwyke	8 . 0 . 0
Fiveley	20 . 0 . 0
Scarburgh	19 . 0 . 0
Chapel—Cloughton	3 . 6 . 8
Church—Willarby	2 . 13 . 4
Galnton	7 . 6 . 8
Cowton	9 . 6 . 8
Grinton	40 . 0 . 0
Chapel—Staynesley	0 . 13 . 4
Church—Flamburgh	32 . 0 . 0

And further the Jurors say on their oath that the said prior had or held no other lordships manors (etc) in the said County on the said 17 January 27 Hen VIII or afterwards. In witness whereof . . . (etc)

Given on the said 18 December 29 Hen VIII
per me Iacobum Fox.

Endorsed: A Copy of the Inquisition taken upon the Execution of the Prior of Bridlington.

(A.IV. P.R.O.)

1537

HENRY VIII. REPAIRS THE TOWN

19 Nov. 1537 (29 Hen. VIII.)

“ Bridlington.

M^d. theis be the reparacons done in the kyngs tenements of Bridlington and Seside upon — Syns the attainer of the late prior of Bridlington unto the xixth day of November then next ensuing. Upon the Viewe and Syght of Bothe discret & honest persones of the seid Comit. therto sworne.

Nungaitt.

In primis Thomas Westowe for xxx threves of
Strawe

ii s. vi d.

Itm. to a theker for thekyng the seid strawe by the space of ii dayes takyng by daye meytt & wage &	x d.
Itm. to the serv ^{ts} . by the same tyme	v d.
Itm. margaret Madyk (?) for xii threves of strawe	xii d.
Itm. to a theker for theking the seid Strawe	iiii d.

Kyrk gait.

Itm. Margaret Cowpland for one lode strawe	ii d.
Itm. to a theker for thekyng the same the Strawe by the space of ii days	x d.
Itm. to a serv ^t . by the same tyme	v d.
Itm. Willm. Watter for xii threve strawe	xii d.
Itm. to a theker for thekyng of the same by the space of one halfe day	ii d. ob.
Itm. to a serv ^t . by the same space	i d. ob.
Itm. Willm. Hustler paid to a wryght for setting up a payr of forks affore geven by the kynges offycer	viii d.
Itm. vii Sparrs	ii s. iii d.
Itm. three St—ches and a Wallplatt	ii s.
Itm. vi bunch of latts	ii s.
Itm. thre lode Straw	v s.
Itm. in naylls	xii d.
Itm. to thre Wryghts for workyng of the same by the space of v days	v s.
Itm. to a theker for thekyng of the seid thre lode straw by the space of vii days	ii s. xi d.

Westgayt.

Robert Cowpland for a quarter & di. of lyme bought pr. e.	ii s.
Itm. to a tyler for working the same by the space of iiij days and a half	xx d.
Itm. to a serv ^t . by the same space	x d.
Itm. thre lode Straw p.e.	v s.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) xii days	iii s.
Itm. Willm. Gowland for ii quarters & thre metts of lyme pe.	iii s. viii d.
Itm. to a tyler for workyng the same by the space of v days	xxii d.
Itm. to a serv ^t . by the same space	xi d.
Itm. a lode of sande	iii d.
Itm. for latts and nalls	xii d.

Itm. Thomas Brygham Gent. for sleytt lyme & sande and warkmanshypp	vi s. viii d.
Itm. Richard Watson barber for a bunch latts	iii d.
Itm. for naylls	iv d.
Itm. a pese of wodd	ii d.
Itm. to a Wryght for workyng the same by the space of one day	viii d.
Itm. for ii lode of Straw bought	iii s. iv d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) iiiii days	xx d.
Itm. to a servt. by the same space	viii d.
Itm. to John —yrne for a lode & a halfe bought	ii s. vi d.
Itm. to a theker for thekyng the same	vii d.
Itm. to a servt.	iii d.
Itm. Robt. Crowther for a lode straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) i day	iiii d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	ii d.
Itm. Thomas Beyll for lode Straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) of ii (‘ one ’ erased) day	viii d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	ii d.
Itm. Nicholes Mason for xix sparrs bought	iii s. ii d.
Itm. iiiii bunch of latts	xii d.
Itm. naylls bought	vi d.
Itm. to the Wryghts other of them two days	ii s. iv. d.
Itm. for Straw ben ij lode Straw & a halfe	iv s. iv d.
Itm. to a theker (—etc.—) iiiii days	xvi d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	viii d.
Itm. John Clerke corddwyner a lode Straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.)	iiii d.
Itm. to a servt.	ii d.
Itm. Wyllm Mowthorp a lode strawe bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker	iiii d.
Itm. to a servt.	ii d.
Itm. Anys nyxson for a naystre & iiiij sparrs bought	viii d.
Itm. to bunch of latts bought	vi d.
Itm. to a wryght (etc.) v days	ii s. vi d.
Itm. to a lode Straw bought	xx d.
Itm. John Thomson for a lode Strawe & a halfe bought	ii s. vi d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) iii days & di.	v s. (?)
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	viii d.

Itm. Wyllm Newton for a bunch of latts	iii d.
Itm. for naylls bought	iii d.
Itm. a wryght for mendyng of the house and workyng of the same by the space of ii days	x d.
Itm. for straw bought for thekyng of the seid worke by the wate of a lode & a halfe	ii s. vi d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.
Itm. to a servt. etc.	vi d.
Itm. Christofer Runton for ii lode Straw bought	xl d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	vi d.
Itm. John Cooton for a naystre and one sydwyver bought	x d.
Itm. John Rowsby for a naystre bought	viii d.
Itm. for a payr of forks bought	xii d.
Itm. for ii sydwyvers bought	vi d.
Itm. for ii Corner sperrs bought	vii d.
Itm. for a Codd and a bawk bought	vi d.
Itm. for caryeng of the wodd ffro Malton	xx d.
Itm. for a lode and di. of straw bought	ii s. vi d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	vi d.
Itm. to a Wryght for working the Wodd by the space of iv days	ii s.
Itm. Richard Henryson for a lode Straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) one day	v d.
Itm. to a servt. by the space	iii d.
Itm. Willm Arniett for v sparrs bought	x d.
Itm. one bunch of latts bought	iii d.
Itm. naylls bought	iii d.
Itm. ii lode straw bought	iii s. iv d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) iv days	xx d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.) ('xx d' erased)	xii d.
Itm. to Thos. hotton for i lode Straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker for thekyng and poyntyng that were owt of a rep'ell by the space of iv days	x d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	xii d.
Itm. to Robt. Ray iii lodds of Straw bought	v s.
Itm. to a theker (etc.)	iii s. i d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	ii s.
Itm. Crystofer ffoster for ii payr of forks bought	iv s.
Itm. to i payr of crypple forks	xx d.
Itm. to i castre bought	ii s.

Itm. to ii syde Wyvers	iv d.
Itm. Robt. Turner i lode of Straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	vi d.
Itm. to John Thomson half a lode Straw bought	x d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days in pontyng of his howse	x d.
Itm. to a servt. etc.	vi d.
Itm. Rawfe hostler vi -eytts bought	xii d.
Itm. to xviii bordds bought	iii s.
(' Itm. to a wryght by the space of v days, ii vi s ' erased.)	
Itm. to ii workmen for dowbyng by the space of thre days	ii s.
Itm. iiii hundred naylls	viii d.
Itm. for iii bawks	iii s. iv d.
Itm. to a wryght for workyng of the same in mend- yng of one chamber by the space of v days	ii s. vi d.

Itm. John ffletcher for xiii Sparrs bought	x s. viii d.
Itm. ii bunch of latts bought	vi d.
Itm. ii hundred & di. of naylls	iii d. ob.
Itm. to a wryght (etc.) ii days	xiv d.
Itm. iv lode Strawe to the said howse	vi s. viii d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) viii days	iii s. iv d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	xx d.
Itm. John Dynnys for ii lode of Strawe	iii s. iv d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) iiii days	xx d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	x d.
— Copland for tymber bought to his house 2 loyeds of straw & for thekyng of the same & the straw	x s. ii d.

Sanct John Gaytt.

Itm. perceval sharp for ii lodds straw bought	iii s. iv d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) iiii days (' ii s. vi d ' erased)	xx d.
Itm. to a servt. (' xv d.' erased)	xii d.
Itm. Thomas Johnson for i lode of straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	vi d.
Itm. Richard Ranson for i lode of straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.

Itm. to a servt. for servyng by the same space	vi d.
Itm. ii bunch of latts bought	vi d.
Itm. John hodshon for i lode straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.
Itm. to a servt.	vi d.

Itm Willm Akey for ii workemen in makyng of a Walle by the space of i day	xii d.
Itm. John bonsand (?) for $\frac{1}{2}$ a lode Straw bought	x d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) i day	vi d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	iii d.
Itm. margaret Robyngson	
Itm. John Ellys for ii lodes Straw bought	iii s. iv d.
Itm. ii dorres bought	xii d.
Itm. iv bunch of latts bought	xii d.
Itm. ii hundred naylls	iv d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) v days	xx d.
Itm. to the servt. (etc.)	xv d.
Itm. Xpofer Radd (? Wodd) for tymber, Straw, thekyng	xviii s. vi d.
Itm. John Callander i lode Straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to ii hundred naylls bought	vi d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	vi d.
Itm. henry Atkynson di. lode Straw	x d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) i day & di.	viii d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	v d.
Itm. Crystopher ketchyng for on di lode	x d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) i day	v d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	iii d.
Itm. John Madyk for di. lode Straw	
Itm. Wyllm Wylkenson for ii Wallers by the space of ii days	xii d.
Itm. Rawfe Styreseakre for ii bunch latts	vi d.
Itm. to ii hundred nayles	iv d.
Itm. for i lode of Straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	vi d.
Itm. John Wodd for ii lod of straw	
Itm. to a theker (etc.) iv days	xx d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	xii d.
Itm. ii Wallers by the space of ii days	xvi d.
Itm. Crystofer Wodd for iv bordes bought	xii d.
Itm. for ii doore cheyks & a fresholde with a overwhart to the same	viii d.
Itm. ii bondds & ii Crooks thereto belonging	iv d.
Itm. to a wryght for makyng the doore and the dore cheks & thresholde by the space of a day	vi d.

Itm. John Atkynson for setting of ii stays	viii d.
Itm. for i lode of straw bought	xx d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) ii days	x d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	vi d.

The Bayll.

Itm. Thomas ffern for iiiii qres (quarters) lyme bought	v s. iv d.
Itm. to a tyler for working the seyd lyme by the space of xii days to hym & hys man	x s.
Itm. one pyce of tymer bought	xx d.
Itm. to a wryght for working of the howse by the space of thre days	xviii d.

Itm. to henry hyll for viii sparrs bought	xvi d.
Itm. ii bunch of latts bought	vi d.
Itm. three hundred naylls bought	vi d.
Itm. to a wryght (etc.) ii days	xii d.
Itm. ii lodds of Straw bought	iii s. iv d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) iv days	xx d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	xii d.
Itm. henry storry for iv bonch of latts bought	xii d.
Itm. iv. hundred naylls bought	viii d.
Itm. for vi lode of Straw	x s.
Itm. to a theker for thekyng xii days	v s.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	iii s.
Itm. henry Cowtby for xiv sparrs bought	ii s. iv d.
Itm. ii. bunch of latts bought	vi d.
Itm. ii hundred naylls	iv d.
Itm. to a wryght for working ii days	xii d.
Itm. iv lode Straw	vi s. viii d.
Itm. to a theker (etc.) viii days	iii s. iv d.
Itm. to a servt. (etc.)	ii s.
Itm. Willm Brygham for iv lode Straw bought	vi s. viii d.
Itm. to a theker for thekyng by the space of viii days	iii s. iv d.
Itm. to a servant by the same space	ii s."

(Ends here, incomplete.)

[Suppression Papers, 832/10.]

NOTE.—This very interesting document gives the only glimpse that we have of Bridlington immediately after the Dissolution of the Priory; from no other extant source can we discover the actual appearance of the houses in the town. This account makes it clear that

the houses or cottages were built on a timber framework, with lath and plaster walls and thatched roof. Probably a good deal of worked stone from the Priory was employed, as High Street to this day testifies. Other points of interest are found in the street-names and the names of inhabitants. Henry VIII., as the new lord of the manor, evidently carried out very extensive repairs. The fact that so much was necessary provokes comment.

(A.v. D.T.)

Original now lost.

EXTRACTS OF THE RENTS OF THE MANOR OF BRIDLINGTON

30th Henry 8th, A.D. 1539.

	£ . s . d.
Rents of tenants at Will in Westgate	37 . 7 . 5
in Kirkgate Street in the	
said Town	13 . 3 . 0
in Nungate Street	6 . 7 . 4
in Bayle Street	7 . 17 . 8
in Saint Johngate	23 . 13 . 2½
in the Burial Place	4 . 8 . 8
of Tenants on the Shore	
(ad littus maris)	11 . 18 . 0
Farm of Demesne Lands	30 . 8 . 0
of lands and Tenements	
within the precincts of	
the Monastery	2 . 12 . 5
of the Sheep Pasture	2 . 13 . 4
of the Mills	12 . 0 . 0
of the Fish in the Pool	
called the Grete Pond	0 . 3 . 4
Telon' et Gaunag' navium	0 . 19 . 11
Sale of Wood	0 . 0 . 0
Perquisites of Courts	9 . 6 . 7
Firm Spiritual (viz. Rector)	
Annum	40 . 0 . 0
Total Receipts	247 . 18 . 9

(A.vi. D.T.)

Original lost.

RENTS OF THE MANOR OF BRIDLINGTON IN THE
EARLY PART OF QUEEN ELIZABETH

	No. of Acres				Rents		
	A	R	P		£	s.	d.
Butt Close Tenants Rich, Chew, John Bigood, William Thompson, etc.	7	0	0		6	8	
North Close Tenants do. do. & others	6	0	0		6	8	
A Meadow Close called Replekeld, tenants Thos. Preston & Rich. Sheppebotham	20	0	0		3	6	8
Two Closes of meadow, ten. Robert Storey & Nich. Veal	30	0	0		5	0	0
A meadow close called Inclosure, ten. Rich. Chew & James Cowpland	20	0	0				
and the first Crop of a Close called Newclose same ten. & same take etc.					3	10	0
More close	12	0	0		1	4	0
All the Manor Lands. tenants Ric. Chew, John Chew, John Bigood, Will. Thomplinson & other inhabitants	679	0	0		15	6	8
One croft called Humphouse (?) Garth	2	0	0		2	0	
A Close called Spring	3	0	0		5	0	
Two Closes called Oak Closes	6	0	0		4	4	0
Dedclose	4	0	0		8	0	
Tolls of the Fairs & Markets, etc.							
Gainage of the Ships in the Har- bour of Bridlington					1	6	8
A parcel of possessions lately of the Monastery. One pasture close called Applegarth, one Croft called Malthouse Garth, one garden called Colmans Garden, one garden called Walker's Garden, one close							

of Pasture called Little Applegarth	1 . 18 . 8
One Close called Fisher Coates	2 . 0 . 0
One Close called Cony Garth	4 . 0
The Rectory and Church of Bridlington	40 . 0 . 0
One Corn Wind Mill called Convent	1 . 0 . 0
One Corne Wind Mill called Callome Mill in the East Field	1 . 6 . 8
A Pasture Mere Close, tenant Humphrey Chawner	7 . 0 . 0 1 . 0 . 0
Two Oxgangs of Land and Pasture and one Sheep Pasture or Gate called Grundell Nuke, tenants Thos. Bell in the street called Westgate and one Chamber called Sellar(er)s Chamber	12 . 0
And one House called Swyne house and garth called Swyne house Garth & one Barn with a Garden & one Pigeon Cote, ten. John Brigham, situate within the Precincts of the late Monastery	11 . 8
And One House called Malthouse and the Kilnhouse ten. Thos. Lawson, situate in the precincts, etc.	3 . 4
One Stable called Garners Stable, ten. Rich. Robinson, situate in the precincts, etc.	2 . 0
A parcel of meadow called Haverdale Heads ten. Thos. Gerge	10 . 0
A Stable called Gesting Stable, ten. Humphrey Chawner situate in the precincts	1 . 0
A Cottage or Croft to the same adjoining ten. William Watter, situate in Kirkgate Street	10 . 0
A Parcel of Waste Land ten. Thos. Bower lying at Eng-land Buttheads called Grate Pitts in Saint John Gate	2 . 0

Divers Parcels of Land in the same place called North lands and another Parcel of waste land at the south and north ends of the town of Bridlington, with the gate lately in the several occupations of Thos. Thompson of Marton, Will. Mowthorpe and Robt. Barker	2 . 8
Three Closes one of which is called Plodder Close in Saint John Street	5 . 0
And Two other Closes lying without the Town Pond called the Oak Closes possessions of the late Monastery	6 . 0 . 0
One Close called West Coney Garth	4 . 0
One piece of Meadow called Hassock Silk and divers other parcels of meadow late in the occupation Katherine Consforth & Ralph Danby son of the said Katherine situate in Westgate Street	6 . 8
One Sheep Pasture or Sheepgate called Huntow	4 . 0
	2 . 13 . 4
	86 . 11 . 0

(A.VII.)

Unknown to Lord Burleigh.

LANSDOWNE. 65. 17.

“ BRIDLINGTON.

Because my good Lo : it liked yo^r honor to Comande me to sett downe to yo^r hono^r in writinge, the state of Bridlington : by dutie to yo^r hono^r, love to my Countrye and truth of the Cause (w^{ch} yo^r hono^r demandeth and I in the same do purpose) I nowe humblye undertake to informe yo^r hono^r, accordinge to my p^rseveraunce, wthout feare or

favo' to be loste, or losse to be sustained in likelyhood thereby att anye other hand, yo^r Lo : pardoninge me (and as I humblye crave) allowinge myne attempt.

The Quenes highnes upon certificate of diverse officers and others touchinge the decaies of the Peeres of Bridlington in Yorkshire, and by sondrie peticons and requestes made upon behalf of the towne, and Coaste Countrie, moste graciouslye considered wth the principall officers of her Mat^{ties} Revenewe, for the Comforte and releif, of her graces tenants and subiects and by the advices of the late Right ho. Lo : Marques of Winchester then her graces highe Treasurer, and Sr. Walter Mildmaye knight moste bountifullye condiscended to make a lease to xii^{ve} Pattentees (takeinge upon them the chardge of reedifyinge the peere) of the Scyte of the Priorie and Manno' of Bridlington of the rent of CLIII^{li}. xvii^s v^d. ob. qr. as also of the parsonage of Bridlington for the yerelie rent of XL li. habend the p'misses then voide of lease, and the rente reserved upon leases and rev'cons when they shoulde fall for XL^{ty} yeres from the Annunciacon laste paste. Teste VIII die Julii A^o VIII^o Eliz. R^{ne}.

The tenants to be bounde to the Covenants under wrytten.

To reedifie the Peere and the same to maintaine as by the Lo. Tresor' Chauncello' and Subtreasurer or by Comissioners of them, or two of them appointed shoulde be thought necessarie.

They to have the Stones Iron and other apptennces of the olde Peere the olde Stones of the Monasterie 120 Tymber trees and 100 li in monye.

The lessees for upholdinge of howses and Cottages, to annex to everye tenem^t, whereunto no Land did belonge, and of w^{ch} the late occupier hath no p'cell of demesne lande, or other grasse grounde, such p'cell, and as muche, as two Comissioners to be appointed ut smp' shallbe lymitted, and the same to lease to suche tenants, and for such terme, as to theire discretions shall seme good, the tenants to be bounden to the lessees wthin Sixe monethes to paie the olde rent, and perfourme suche Covenants and payments Rate and rate like, from tyme to tyme as the lessees ought to p'fourme.

That the demesne Arrable lands wth pastures wth them occupied shall be demised, to suche and so manye of the

nowe lessees, and other tenants, as by discretion of Comissioners shallbe thought good. so that no one have above fflower Oxgangs beinge accompted a ploughe Lande for terme of *xxi^{ty}* yeres or lesse at the discretion of the lessees.

The personage of Bridlington, tole of ffaires, perquisites of Courts, vacua funda and other howses and places of Comoditie, to be letten to such of them selves and others inhabitinge the towne, as will geve moste for the same, the profitt to be bestowed of the Peere.

Taxacons towards the Peere to be made by lessees and theire assignees callinge so many of the tenants as shall amounte to *xxiiii^{ty}*.

The lessees to discharge the Quene of *viii li.* paide for the priests wages. Proviso as was in flamboroughe lease for endinge controversies.

The tenants to sett trees in steede of trees Cutt for reparcons etc.

This gladsome and beneficiall lease to the towne and Comon welthe of the Contrye no soner graunted then undermined and the benefite of her Mat^{ies} graunt gratuslye intended, strayned a wrye to be tourned by a contrarie course, for private comoditie.

Namelye the parsonage formerlie graunted by Kinge Edward the Sixth to Mr. Calveley, and farmed at his hands by Mr. Boynton as under tenant was sought in reversion by him, at the lessees hands. By what meanes, wth what reaches, and howe forciblye, because Mr. Boynton is deade, is purposely over passed, but beinge denied him, the cause was the Quenes Pattent did other wise lymitt it to be demised to them of the towne that woulde geve moste, the lessees were afterwards wrought to graunt it for all theire yeres savinge seaven to John Consett and Archibald Robinson visored and disguised townesmen to receave it to the use of Mr. Boynton whereby though a Culler of an over rent was caste to shadowe it, yet was her Mat^{ies} graunt in profitt to the haven distrayned, wth holden and brought to a farr under valewe.

Other attemptes were after insuede wth diseigments (fallinge by them selves) nor bringinge such effects as was aymed att (and nowe lesse to be feared) are better lefte then reaved into.

Sithence the reversion graunted either by private faction maintayned or outwarde sutes and troubles againste the lessees moved, the comon place of the towne hath byn

berefte, and where the townesmen verie comendablye perfourmed the firste buildinge of the peere, and likely were well to have mayntaigned it if they might have quietlye as Sookemen rested resiant upon their manuraunce and had not bene exiled, suppressed or by forraine sutes wasted and haled from their intended busynes labours and attendaunces necessarie to so casuall a worke, nowe it hath otherwise lamentable succeded to the discouragm't of the best members and welwillers of the peere and infynite hurt of towne and Countrie.

In the middest my Lo : of their buildinge and reparacons of the Peere upon suggestion of suche as favored not the towne, lesse the Peere, and least the lessees, writtes of execucon by fieri facias (wthout warninge or former scire facias firste issewinge) have come downe upon their Recognizance to leavie upon goods Lands and bodies some of the lessees goods taken by Sheriffs themselves driven to avoide to Corners, castinge downe Axe, spade and shovell and forced to cease the worke, severe their workmen, and to lose their sommer season, givinge the masterfull sea unrecoverable advantage, w^{ch} extremities though they were in former tymes redressed, by yo^r ho : order, yet the hindraunce uneth yet scarcely bene ever recovered.

The parsonage lease oure compassed by compassinge the lessees in this fashyon, yeres and tymes spend it, Heads must nowe haiver, — the poore remayne of Seaven yeres onely lefte to the lessees and assignes for renewinge maye (?) be fetched from them wherein manye devises failinge, and the townesmen (beaten wth their owne rode) not founde so loose handed to part wth their best comoditie credited unto them by her Maties Pattent for maintennce of the haven devises made by Justlinge into a Stewardshipp and countenance of auctoritye to stickle amonge them, so inscinuatinge to invade where might be readiest entraunce to force to lett goe the p'sonage.

What is more, hence hath intents proceeded to drive all to a newe faire, no bones made to sende the priorie and mannor after the parsonage.

Lett it be enquired, naye my Lo : it is of recorde, by solempne Inquisicon who stopte the haven by layinge of an olde shippe called Tumblinge Tome crosse travers the haven, whereby it was choaked.

Some of estemacon and favored have had the cause brought in shewe of good termes that they might more

likelye accept it uttered unto them as bothe honeste and profitable.

The Recognizaunce of 2000 li. wherein the firste xii^{ve} were bounde one her Ma^{ties} behalf stirred in prosecuted and sued.

Scire facias retorned never known to the tenants to be executed or harde of, Extent isseweth, Extent retorned, a lease past and the tenants never knewe it.

Term'no Pasche Anno xxxiii Regine Elizabeth. Sab. xxiiii^o Aprilis ordered

An Iniunction to be made to the Sherif of Yorkshire to remove the tenants if nothings be saide one Tnf'aie etc.

The tenants uppon Affid. that they have bene in possession since Anno. 8 no iniunction.

Termio Trinitatis A^o xxxiii Elizabeth. die Martis xxii^{do} Junii.

Mr. Sta. to have his Iniunction renewed if nothings be said to morrowe.

Eodem termio Mercurii xxiii^o Junii.

Tenants havinge tendered an issue by Reioynder so as spedie proceedinge to triall may be had, not to be interrupted.

Eodem die.

That Mr. Sta. shalbe discharged not onlie of buildinge the Peere but also for rent payinge untill the matter be ordered, etc.

Termio Michas A^o xxxiii^o finient. et xxxiiii^o incipient Martis xxx^o die Novembris.

Iniunction awarded to the Sherif of Yorke to remove Tho. Preston and all other tenants of Bridlington.

This order made after the Comon terme ended when the Townesmen Sollicitor was departed home and coulde not tell of it.

Proces to the Sherif of Amoveri facias unwares harde before Christmas comes to amove the Inhabitants of the whole towne, and to dislodge them in Wynter executed firste upon the townes Sollicitor in Terrorem, the weyt extendinge to all the rest.

Tenants greved repaire to London before Hillarie terme laste to complaine are dispatched home, wth hope of agreement.

My self also intendinge to have Complained, upon speche did departe home againe, in hope of thinges not ment.

If feare of the former proces of Amoveri facias so sharplye

executed, or other countenance, have caused men to yeild, Welbeit.

Myself, for the poore interests that I have, by the Capitall lessees graunts, appeale to god, the Quenes highnes, yo^r. honorable Lo. and Mr. Chauncellor of the Exchequier, that they maie be saved unto me and preserved, to be used as app' tayneth to right, and accordinge to the goodnes and intent of the Quenes graunt wherein XIII yeres are onelye to come.

And if any newe lease shalbe hereafter graunted then as nowe I ame a sole sutor to yo' honor so woulde I be a sowle peticoner, and both wth hart and mynde beseche yo^r wisdome to consider the poore towne of Bridlington beinge a great markett towne and a greater p'ishe consistinge of manye townes and hamletts in which towne only beside hamletts (by good coniecture) are thought to be mucche above the number of 800 comunicants and yet towards theire instruction there is allotted only VIII li. in bare moneye for the ministers livinge to instructe bothe olde and younge in knowledge, theire duties, service and obedience to god and her Ma^{tie}.

Alas my Lo: whome can suche stipend provide, what maintenance is it for a dewe minister, or preacher, or a man of quallitie or learninge. So great a flocke requiers greater attendaunce. No instruction, no vertue, no nor no amendment. Yo^r. Lo. well knoweth voluntas non erit recta nisi habitus animi sit rectus.

Turne, my good Lo: or rather retorne some peece of a parsonage (dewe to this) vacua funda, or inoughe else, that maie be there spared, to so good an use as maintennce of a Compotent minister, or supplie of a Scholmaster unto w^{ch} hitherto nothings hath byn applied since the suppression, nor at the nowe the reverent byshopps instance, coulde be had of the Tythe takers by waie of Contribucon.

Maye it likewise please yo^r honor to cutt of suinge or Lawinge about division of things w^{ch} onelye hathe bene thought to be as chargeable to the towne as well near the mayne rent.

Abandon badd officers in Port, w^{ch} poverishe bothe buyer and seller and by evill and unchristian intreatie terrifie the stranger, that woulde arive, to bringe in comodities for comon use, w^{ch} often passeth by, and striketh not, for fear of pilladge.

Norishe my Lo: the good quiett and painefull

subiect, those specialled fitted and tied to the Coast and out skirte, of the lande, to whome beside the favo' due unto them as the Quenes tenants w^{ch} shoulde be in good shewe, and not over troden, are ablye to be maintayned, in their case and callinge, for comon strenght of the Realme, and defence of the Enemy.

ffor these yo' honorable wisdomes providinge succor, god almightie will suerlie blesse you and firmelye upholde yo^r posteritie for w^{ch} I humblye and hartelye praye.

(No signature.)

There was a triall by verdict the last lent Assises att Yorke A° xxx4° dne nre Elizabeth Regine upon the Recognizance for p'fourminge of Coven^{ants} And the def'ce were not founde to have forfeited there saide bonde.

The Postea (' beinge 'erased) not yet retorned into the Exchequer the same beinge to be brought in by the prosecuto's of the Nisi prius.

(No endorsements.)

{A.VIII. Do.)

(Another hand.)

f.57.

Mr. ffanshawe whereas a newe lease is to be made of the Manno' and Rectorye of Bridlington in the County of York unto Edward Blakelock and Willm Wood gent. Gregory Skelton Richard Ostler Thomas Peacock Melchior Gibbon Thomas Etherington, Willm Hustler Willm Staveley, Robt. Collinson Robt. Jackson Thom^{as} Story and Nicholas Ruston yeomen These are to requier yo^u to make owte a dedimus potestatem to the Comission's under named to call before them the said parties being tenannts and inhabytants in the mannor of Bridlington and to take a Recognisance of 2000 li. of them for the payment of the yerely rent to the Quenes Ma^{tie} of one hundreth fiftie two pounds seaven shillings fyve pence half penny farthing for the mannor there, And also thirtie two poundes for the Rectory of the same, as also for the performance of all such condicions, as in her Ma^{ts} lres pattents to them to be made shalbe sett downe, w^{ch} on there parties are to be p'formed fulfilled and

kept, ffrom the Court at Grenew^{ch} the (blank) of Maye
(blank).

RAUF ROOKEBY esquier
WILLM PAYLER esquier
JOHN MOORE junior esquier
JOHN GENKYNS esquier
THOMAS SCUDAMO'R esquier
or any ii of them.

fol. 58 (blank) endorsed.

Warrant to Mr. Fanshaw, to make fourth
a Com. for taking of a Recognisance of
the Lessees of Birdlington.

f.59.

Another (? Burleigh's hand.)

After my hartie comendations, These arr to will and
require yow to maike a staye of all particulars for the mannor
& rectorie of Bridlington, & to suffer no man to have anie
owt of yo^r office w^{thout} my knowledge, and notice given
unto me of this my staye. And so I bedd yow farewell. this
15 Maii ffrom Grenw^{ch}.

To my verrie Loving ffriend, the Auditor of Yorksh^r, or
to his deputie.

(Another hand.)

If it may stande wth yo' lordships good favor we thinck
this verie behovefull.

Yo^r Lordships humble

JOHN SOTHERTON (Sotheston?)

THO. ffANSHAW.

Endorsed :—

Warrant to make fourth no more p'ticulars of
Birdlington.

fol. 60. (blank). endorsed :—

Bridlington (*ink*) pier (*pencil*)

Coast of Yorkshire (*pencil*)

1590 Port & haven.

NOTE.—A document of the highest interest and import-
ance, giving remarkable information of events for which no
other evidence exists. In spite of the rhetorical style (which

alone would help to fix an approximate date), there is no reason to question the statements made by the writer, who was possibly the then Rector of Bridlington. Much light is thrown on the Stanhope Lease, and it would seem that the lease to Wood and others was in process of negotiation some five years before it was granted. This new evidence on a dark and involved period of the Town's history is corroborated by a hitherto unnoticed letter, also in the Lansdowne collection.

Mr. John Stanhopp.

To his very lovyng frende Mr. Mychell Hycks.

Mr. Hycks, I praye you take sum convenyent tyme to gett this Letter delyvered to my lord so as he may peruse yt assone as maye be, and procure his aunswer. Yt concerneth a cause of Burlyngton in Yorkshyre, the wch hath had tryall by commysson in the countrye by vertue of my lords warrant, and synce hath had an orderly proceeding in the court, who fyrst graunted out a Sciery facias, and synes that an extent. Ther is one Mr. Constable my lords servaunt who as I am informed is made a dealer agaynst me, but yf he dele to crosse yt yt is both agaynst the Q(ueen's) service and profytt and agaynst the Benefytt of the countrye. Yf my lord graunte me a lease thereof, as ys used in such lyke cases, yt shalbe wourthe a hundred pounds to you. Wherefor I praye you dele as carfully therin as you can and kepe yt from Mr. Constable's knowledge and you shall find me as good as my word and redy to plesure you in any thyng I maye, and so praying you that Pateson maye attende you therin I comytt you to God. this 3 of februaryi.

Yor lovyng frende

JHON STANHOPE.

(Lansdowne LXVI. 56)

(A.IX.)

D. Taylor's Abstract. Original now lost.

THE "WAFERER" LEASE, 1566.

On the 8th of July in the 8th year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth the Manor of Bridlington was granted by Letters Patent under the Great Seal to Thomas Waiferer, John Hales, Thomas Preston, Francis Hill, Christopher Foster, Henry Twessel, Christopher Mowthorpe, William Gowland, Richard Jackson, Thomas Preston Junior, Richard Westerdale and George Foster for the term of forty years to commence at the feast of the Annunciation of the B.V.

Mary last past before the date of the Letters Patent and for the several yearly rents by these Presents therefore reserved unto them as is premised have been leased and granted, and which Premises on the 21 January 33 Elizabeth by Philip Counstable Esq. now High Sheriff for the County of York by virtue of our Writ De Extendendo Facto to the same Sheriff directed, taken of the same persons aforementioned on the 23 June 8 Elizabeth before Thomas Gargrave Knight and Henry Savil Esq. by virtue of Writ Dededimus potestatem unto them therefore directed under the Seal of our Court of Exchequer by which they are holden unto us in £2000 in our Manor were taken and ordained, as by Examination Indented, taken at the Castle of York, renewable and in custody of our Remembrancer there remaining it more fully appears and is made manifest.

NOTE.—There is no reference here to the rent of £152 . 17 . 5 $\frac{3}{4}$.

(A.x.)

D. Taylor's Transcript. Original quoted by Prickett, but now lost.

“THE STANHOPE” LEASE, 1591

THE 11th PART OF PATENTS OF THE 33rd YEAR OF Q.
ELIZABETH

The Queen to all whom, etc. Know ye that We for the several rents underneath by these presents reserved by the advise of several our well beloved and trusted Counsellors William Barron of Burghley our Treasurer (etc) and John Fortescue Esq. Under Treasurer of our Court of Exchequer have delivered Graunted & released at farm and by these Presents Do deliver (etc) to our well beloved John Stanhope Esq. all that, etc. (here is recited all those Parcels of Land etc. with the names of the Tenants as before named in the Rental of Q. Elizabeth, such lands etc. having late or formerly been in the occupation of the said Tenant and proceeds as follows the rest of the Deed). And also the whole Site Circuit Compass & Precincts of the former Monastery of Bridlington & all & singular the Houses

Edifices (etc etc) Ground Soil and other Profits Commodities & Emoluments & Hereditaments whatsoever with all their appurtenance within the site (etc) and all that our Rectory and Church of Bridlington with all their rights (etc) in our said County of York to the said former Monastery belonging & the parcels of Possessions thereupon formerly existing & all those our Corn Wind Mills with all their Appurtenances situate in Bridlington aforesaid, one of which is called Colome Mill, another called Brige Mill and a third is called Hilderthorpe Mill, & also our two Water Mills with all their rights (etc) situate & being hard by the Sea shore now or late in the possession or occupation of Thos. Cowton, Will. Cowton & others or their assigns and all that our Corn Wind Mill called the Convent Mill with its appurtenances now or late in the occupation of Thos. Gerge or his assigns and all that our Sheep Pasture called Huntow with its appurtenances in B. and all our Fairs yearly & from time to time holden and to be holden in B. aforesaid and also the Tolls and profits of the same, the Gainage of Ships arrived at the harbour of B. with all (etc); and all those our Rights & Privileges of Fishing within the Pond called Great Pond with all (etc) and likewise all those five Oxgangs of arable Land with all their appurts. now or lately in the possession of Thos. Collinson lying & being in the Fields of Bridlington lately to the Gild of Holy Trinity in Bridlington aforesaid belonging and appertaining.

All and singular which Premises were lately Part of the Goods & Chattels of Thomas Waferer (etc as above, 'Waferer lease') by virtue of our Letters Patent under our Great Seal of England (etc. as before recited in the Deed or Patent of them the said T. Waferer etc; then follows the Deed of Mr. Stanhope).

And all and singular the Messuages, Mills, Farms, Manor Lands, Houses (etc. etc. etc.), Rents & Services of Courts leet, Views of Frank Pledge, Perquisites & Profits, Fines, Amercements, Strays, (etc. etc. etc.) with the Maypole and Cross of Fairs, Markets Courts with the sweeping thence proceeding, Stallage, Piccage & Toll, and likewise the tythe of garbs, Blades (etc. etc.) and also oblations Fruits etc. with all (etc). to the said late monastery, Manor & rectory or any of them belonging (etc), Excepting & to us our heirs (etc) always reserving All woods, Wards, Marriages, Mines & goods of Felons, Fugitives, Outlaws and Advowsons thereto in any wise belonging.

To have and to hold all & singular the aforesaid Grants (repeated in detail), except as excepted, to John Stanhope his executors (etc) from the Feast of the Annunciation of the B.V.M. last past so long as the said premises in the hands of Us (etc) shall remain in such ample manner (etc) as Thos Waferer (etc) have had By paying their rent yearly to us (etc) £192 . 4 . 1 $\frac{3}{4}$, that is, for . . . the grant of the monastery . . . Manor, Messuages (etc) & all besides the Rectory & 5 oxgangs of land lately a parcel of the aforesaid Guild of Holy Trinity, £152 . 17 . 5 $\frac{3}{4}$; for the Rectory £32; for the 5 oxgangs 20 shillings, & for all these premises £6 . 6 . 8, . . . on the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel and the Annunciation of the B.V.M. into the hands of the Receivers of our Exchequer . . . or our Bailiffs.

John Stanhope is to be exempt from all other payments & taxes except as aforesaid, paying only £6 arising from the Manor and allowed for the fee of the Bailiff of the Manor yearly; £8 arising out of the Parish Church & allowed yearly for the salary of a Curate or Priest who shall there perform Divine Service and have the charge of Souls.

The remainder of the Deed follows the lines to be found in the Lease to Wood and others. Stanhope to repair & maintain the Pier "now in great Ruin & decay," and all the Walls, Jetties, Sluices, Sunken lockers and Roumes of the same; To keep all Covenants appointed to Waferer and others; may fell trees on the Manor to repair the houses etc premised, and may take "all the old Materials, Stone, Iron, and all other things whatsoever to the Old Pier belonging, with all other our old stones on the site of the said late Monastery remaining & not yet sold or laid out," for building the said Pier; if any Tenant or Occupier, at will or by copy. of Court Roll, refuses to pay his rate and portion of Taxes & Expenses, then Stanhope may take back the Tenement into his own hands. Default of 40 days in the payment of rents shall make the lease to Stanhope void & of none effect.

In Witness whereof (etc) I.R. at Westminster the 9th day April. By a writ of the Privy Seal.

NOTE.—Much concerning this lease remains obscure; if actually granted and made out, it was probably never used. John Stanhope apparently died in 1596, at an advanced age. (See Burke's "Landed Gentry.")

(A.xi. T.C.)

1595

TRANSLATION OF THE ORIGINAL LATIN DEED BY LETTERS
PATENT OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, A.D.1595, LEASING
BRIDLINGTON TO TWELVE LORDS.

ELIZABETH by the Grace of God of England, France and Ireland Queen Defender of the Faith etc. TO ALL to whom the present letters shall come, greeting. SINCE a certain port called 'le Pere' de Bridlington in our County of York upon the sea by the extreme strength of the sea waves and by tempest and blasts of wind was in the eighth of our reign so broken and devastated and brought into so great ruin and decay that all of £500 of lawful money of England could scarce at that time restore the same port into any good and convenient state. And that port being amended and repaired from the same ruins and decays could scarcely be maintained with the continual annual burden or sum of £40, as by the certificate at that time as well of divers our Officials as of certain our trustworthy Subjects duly assigned there for the true knowledge of the truth, as by our then Council William Matthew Seyntow then our Treasurer of England and Walter Mildmaye then Chancellor and Richard Sackvyle then our sub-Treasurer was often declared and shown; By pretext of which ruin and decay not only the whole property there was by good and skilled sailors and sundry ships and other vessels of burden then empty and deserted but by that occasion that property was in danger of destruction whereby came a hindrance and impediment to all our subjects there; So that they neither received nor could receive by sea nor sent out or exported oversea nor could send out or transport any merchandises, grain, timber or wood called "Fewell" or any other commodities for their support to the grave harm and injury of our subjects there then inhabiting; indeed also divers our messuages, tenements and cottages there were entirely torn away, and such of those our messuages, tenements and cottages as now remain by the decease of the inhabitants fell into and then were in such ruin and decay that a great part of our yearly rents of the same town of Bridlington was then destroyed and moreover it was then likely that very many decays would there daily increase unless remedy for

same were speedily provided. Whereupon and because then our beloved subjects Thomas Waferer, John Hayles, Thomas Preston of the Uppgarth, Francis Hill, Christopher Foster, Henry Twisell, Christopher Mowthorp, William Gowland, Richard Jackson, Thomas Preston butcher, Richard Westerdale and George Foster ; then inhabitants of our said town of Bridlington, for certain affection and love which they then had and bore towards their property aforesaid were willing to take upon themselves not only the rebuilding and amending of the aforesaid harbour and its continual preservation, but indeed the rebuilding and repair of all our messuages, tenements and Cottages within the Borough of Bridlington aforesaid and the preservation of our rents there then being and arising, so long as we demised and granted our said Site and domain lands and other our lands and hereditaments below written to the same Thomas Waferer—(etc.)—and George Foster, their executors and assigns, for the term of Forty Years in form as in certain our letters patent bearing date the Eighth day of July in the Eighth year of our reign aforesaid declared and specified without fine we then thought good to do and grant ; And moreover we, considering the premises of our special grace and out of sure knowledge and mere motion by the aforesaid letters patent bearing date the 8th day of July in the 8th year of our reign aforesaid, have demised and conceded to the same Thomas Waferer—and George Foster their executors and assigns the aforesaid Site, demesne lands and other our lands, tenements and hereditaments in these our letters patent below specified and demised TO HAVE AND TO HOLD to the same Thomas Waferer—and George Foster their executors and assigns from the feast of the Annunciation of the B.V. Mary then last past to the end of the term of Forty years then next following and fully to be completed RETURNING thence yearly to us our heirs and successors severally the yearly rent in the same our letters patent specified and reserved amounting in all to the yearly sum of £184-17-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. at the feasts of St. Michael the Archangel and of the B.V. Mary to be paid by equal portions WITH provision moreover that if it shall happen that the aforesaid several rents in the aforesaid letters patent reserved or any of them shall be in arrear and not paid in whole or in part for the space of two months after any feast of the aforesaid feasts on which it ought to be paid, that then the aforesaid demises and grants then

through the same letters patent should be held as void and of no effect as by the same our letters patent more fully and clearly is apparent. AND SINCE the aforesaid separate annual rents in our aforesaid letters patent reserved at the feast of St. Michael the Archangel which was in the year of our Lord 1585 and in the year of our reign the 27th and for two whole months next after the same feast were in arrear and were not paid to the Receipt of our Exchequer nor to the hands of our Bailiffs or Receivers aforesaid for the time being, as by the same our letters patent they ought to have been paid as by our demises and grants to the same Thomas Waferer—and George Foster their heirs and assigns duly became void whereof we have certain notice and as by several Inquisitions in this part had in our Court of the Exchequer at Westminster remaining on record is more fully and clearly apparent; AND SINCE the aforesaid harbour called 'le Pere de Bridlington' by the tenor and intention of our letters patent aforesaid enjoined was repaired and maintained But now by the force of the waves and tempest of the sea remains and is in great ruin and decay As it is given us credibly to understand And now our beloved subjects (erasure) William Woode, Richard Ostler (erasure) Thomas Peacock, Melchior Gibbon, William Hustler, William Stavely, Thomas Etherington, Robert Jackson, Robert Collinson and Nicholas Ruston inhabitants of our said Town of Bridlington by reason of the affection and love which they bear and hold to their property aforesaid are willing to take upon themselves not only the rebuilding and amending of the Harbour aforesaid and the continual preservation but also indeed the rebuilding and repair of all our messuages tenements and Cottages within the Borough of Bridlington aforesaid and the preservation of our rents thence at present borne and arising so long as we have demised and granted the said Site of the Monastery and Priory of Bridlington and demesne lands with other our hereditaments below written to the same (erasure) William Wood—and Richard Ruston ('their executors' struck out) and assigns for the term of Forty-one years as in form following we thought good to make and grant. KNOW YE that we considering the premises and inasmuch as our town of Bridlington and all the property there and moreover that goods may better be loaded in ships and a number of ships, boats and other vessels of burden and our subjects may provide for their necessities as wood, timber, mer-

chandise, grain and their other necessities, and may better answer to us our heirs and successors for annual rents of lands and tenements, of our special grace and from sure knowledge and mere motion we have yielded, granted and demised at farm and by these presents for us, our heirs and successors do yield, grant and demise at farm to the aforesaid William Wood — and Nich. Ruston and their assigns to the use and behoof of the aforesaid W. W. etc., and of other tenants farmers and Occupiers of our lands, tenements and hereditaments in Bridlington aforesaid the whole site circuit ambit and precinct of the sometime monastery of Bridlington in our County of York and all and singular houses, edifices, buildings, garners, barns stables dove-houses gardens orchards earth ground and soil and our other profits, commodities, emoluments and hereditaments whatsoever with all their appurtenances within the site, circuit and precinct of the same sometime monastery existing ; And all that our Lordship and Manor of Bridlington and all that our Rectory and Church of Bridlington with all their rights, members and appurtenances in our said County of York to the sometime monastery of Bridlington once pertaining and belonging and being once parcell of the possessions thereof ; And all those our three windmills with all their appurtenances situate and being in Bridlington in the said County of York, of which one is called Collum Mylne, the second is called Brygmylne and the third is called Hilderthorp Mylne, and our two watermills with all their rights and appurtenances situate and being by the seashore now or lately in the tenure and occupation of Thomas Cowton and William Cowton and others or of their assigns or of the assigns of any one of them ; And all that our windmill called the convent Mylne with its appurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid now or late in the tenure or occupation of Thomas Gorge or his assigns ; And all that our sheep-pasture called Huntowe with the Appurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid ; And all those our fairs annually and from time to time held and to be held in Bridlington aforesaid ; and tolls and profits of the same and gaunage of ships applying at the harbour of Bridlington aforesaid with all their appurtenances and all that our Piscary and fishing in the pond called the Greate Ponde with all their appurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid ; All and singular which premises demised by the presents with all their appurtenances once pertained and belonged to the said late

monastery of Bridlington now dissolved and were parcel of the same sometime monastery ; And also all and singular messuages mills Granges demesne lands houses buildings lands tofts cottages barns stables dovescots gardens orchards meadows pastures leas commons wastes furze heath moors marsh waters watercourses weirs banks ponds vivaries piscaries fishings rents reservations and all Courts leet views of frank pledge perquisites and profits of courts and leets And also fines amerçiements strays chattels waived reliefs— escheats profits of Fairs and market Court of Piepowder stallage picage and tolls Also tithes of sheaves corn grain and hay and other tithes of whatever kind as well greater as lesser ; And also our oblations obventions fruits profits commodities advantages emoluments and hereditaments of whatever kind with all their appurtenances in Bridlington in our said County of York to the said site of the sometime monastery of Bridlington and the Manor and Rectory of Bridlington and the other premises or any of them or any parcel of them in any way regarding belonging happening lying or renewing or as members parts or parcel of the same Site monastery rectory and Manor aforesaid or of the other premises demised by the presents or any of them or any parcel of them previously being granted, known received used demised located or reputed ; Excepted however always both for us and our heirs and successors altogether and in every way reserved all manner of woods underwoods wards marriages parks (?) and quarries (?) of the aforesaid ; Also goods and chattels of felons fugitives felons of themselves and placed in exigent condemned and outlaws and Advowsons of Churches and Chapels whatsoever in the said Manor and Rectory and other premises in any way regarding belonging happening lying being or arising. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all and singular the aforesaid site of the said sometime monastery of Bridlington manor rectory messuages mills lands tenements meadows pastures leas waters piscaries fishings Courts leet views of frank pledge fairs tolls tolls of fairs and markets rents suits tithes oblations hereditaments and all and singular the other premises above expressed and specified with all their appurtenances except as excepted to the aforesaid William Wood, etc. and all other tenants, farmers and occupiers of our lands tenements and hereditaments in Bridlington aforesaid from the feast of the Annunciation of the B.V. Mary last past to the end of the term and for the term of Forty one years thence

next following and fully to be completed PAYING yearly to us our heirs and successors of and for the aforesaid Site of the said sometime monastery of Bridlington and the said Manor of Bridlington and the said messuages mills lands tenements and hereditaments in Bridlington and for all and singular the other premises by these presents demised besides the aforesaid Rectory of Bridlington £152-17-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. And of and for the aforesaid Rectory of Bridlington with the appurtenances £32 of lawful money of England at the feasts of St. Michael the Archangel and the Annunciation of the B.V. Mary at the Receipt of our Exchequer at Westminster or to the hands of the Bailiffs or Receivers of the above for the time being to be paid by equal portions during the term aforesaid AND WE WILL and by the presents for ourselves our heirs and successors we grant to the aforesaid William Wood—and Nicholas Ruston and their assigns that we our heirs and successors will exonerate quit claim and defend against any persons whatsoever from time to time during the said term the said William Wood—(etc.) and their assigns from all and every rents fees annates pensions portions and tithes from all and every whatsoever of the premises or from any parcel of them whatsoever arising or to be paid or henceforth charged or to be charged except from the separate rents above by these presents reserved and except £6 arising from the said Manor of Bridlington and allotted yearly for the fee of the Bailiff of the same manor ; And except £8 arising from the aforesaid Rectory of Bridlington and allotted yearly for the stipend of one chaplain or of one Priest there to celebrate and to keep a cure of souls And except £10 (of the increase of the aforesaid allotted yearly for this man's Priest or Minister as) [words in brackets written over an erasure] below by the presents defined BUT THE AFORESAID William Wood (etc.) and their assigns shall pay yearly the aforesaid £6 from the said manor of Bridlington arising and for the fee of the Bailiff of the same manor yearly allotted And the aforesaid £8 from the aforesaid Rectory of Bridlington arising and for the stipend of a Curate or Priest there to celebrate divine service yearly allotted And the aforesaid £10 from the increase of the same Rectory of Bridlington yearly to be paid to the Priest or Minister who shall serve in the Church of Bridlington aforesaid as below by the presents appointed and us our heirs and successors they shall exonerate therefrom and keep free during the aforesaid term AND THAT

the aforesaid William Wood (etc.) their executors and assigns during the aforesaid term from time to time shall find and maintain one learned and sufficient minister for the ministration and celebration of the Sacraments in the Church of Bridlington aforesaid and shall pay yearly for the stipend of the same Priest or minister above the aforesaid £8 from the Rectory aforesaid as aforementioned arising £10 of increase per annum from the same Rectory yearly to be paid AND FURTHER that the same William Wood—and Nich. Ruston, their executors and assigns and any of them shall the aforesaid ancient Peere of Bridlington aforesaid now in so great ruin and decay at present existing and all walls 'lez Jutties' sluices Sunken Lockers and Rowmes of the same at Bridlington aforesaid within two years next following after the date of these letters patent at their own costs and charges well and sufficiently rebuild repair erect construct and make or shall cause to be rebuilt repaired erected constructed and made as to that end shall seem necessary and convenient and shall be fixed and appointed by the Commissioners of us our heirs and assigns or any three or more of the same Commissioners who for this purpose by our Treasurer of England Chancellor and Sub-treasurer of our Exchequer who are for the time being or any two of them are nominated and assigned to supervise this for the safe custody and better preservation of all and sundry ships boats hoys and other vessels whatsoever coming to the aforesaid port as well loaded as unloaded; And the same Peere and all walls Jutties sluices Sunken Lockers and Rowmes Also all houses and buildings and all fences ditches inclosures shores banks and sea walls and all other necessary repairs of the premises in all and for all from time to time as often as it is fit and necessary they shall well and sufficiently repair uphold support scour cleanse and maintain during the whole term granted by the presents And at the end of the said term they shall leave the premises in all things so sufficiently repaired and maintained To and towards the upkeep of all things whatsoever and expense on and about the rebuilding erection building construction and making of the premises WE WILL and by the presents for ourselves our heirs and successors we grant to the aforesaid William Wood—and Nich Ruston their executors and assigns that they and their assigns may have and receive or may be able to have and receive all and sundry old wood stones iron and other things whatsoever regarding

and belonging to the said old Peere with all our old stones on the Site of the said sometime monastery remaining and to this time not sold; and to the intent that both the harbour or the Peere aforesaid as well as all the aforesaid our tenements and edifices besides may be the better maintained built and preserved WE WILL and by the presents grant and order that the aforesaid William Wood—and Nich Ruston their heirs and assigns shall annex to each tenement of ours in the town of Bridlington aforesaid to which no land at present is attached or belongs and of each which tenement the present Occupier holds or possesses no parcel of demesne land or other land of ours called grass-grounds such parcel or such portion of our demesne land of the former monastery of Bridlington or other land of ours called grassgrounds as at the discretion of such our Commissioners as for this purpose by our Treasurer of England our Chancellor and Sub-treasurer of our Exchequer for the time being or any three or more of them shall be assigned and appointed AND the aforesaid William Wood and Nich Ruston and their assigns or the survivor or survivors of them or the executors or administrators of him surviving by their writing under their seals or under the seal of this survivor should conclude within the space of six months next after the date of these letters patents granting and demising all our aforesaid tenements and cottages And the lands annexed to the same and to be annexed within the manor of Bridlington aforesaid for and during the whole term above in these presents our letters patents granted except in the last year only of the same term And in the same last year only always excepted and reserved to anyone of the same inhabitants tenants and Occupiers in our said town of Bridlington at the said feast of the Annunciation of the B.V. Mary last past who wish within the space of six months after the date of these our letters patent to be bound to the same William Wood—and Nich Ruston and their assigns for the payment of the ancient yearly rent for his tenement or cottage whatsoever and for the performance of such Conventions and payments from time to time according to the rate and portion of each holding or as the same William Wood—and Nich Ruston by these our letters patent are held to observe and fulfill AND that the arable lands of the demesne lands of the said former monastery of Bridlington with the pasture to those arable lands now annexed shall be demised to any

of the aforesaid William Wood—and Nich Ruston or others of our tenants dwelling within the town aforesaid as at the discretion of our Commissioners thereto to be assigned shall seem fit and convenient to be made through their writings under their seals for the term of twenty and one years or less as to their discretion shall seem necessary and for the yearly rent due for them of old, so long as none of them may have or receive beyond the number of four bovates of arable land estimated at one “le ploughland” and so long as each of them has paid his portion of the aforesaid burden according to his rate and portion hereafter to be assigned and appointed during the whole term granted by the presents. AND the aforesaid William Wood—and Nich Ruston their executors and assigns shall demise our aforesaid Rectory and glebe land tithes oblations fruits profits commodities emoluments and hereditaments whatsoever to the same Rectory of Bridlington in any way pertaining and belonging to the now tenants Farmers and Occupiers of the same Rectory, the mills indeed and tolls and other profits whatsoever of the aforesaid Markets Also all fines perquisites and profits whatsoever of Courts whatsoever within the Manor and Market (or Fair) aforesaid to be held And also all vacant farms gardens stables granaries and other houses buildings and places whatsoever commodities and profits within the Manor of Bridlington aforesaid existing to no tenant now pertaining or henceforth to be annexed AND all other lands meadows pastures and feedings which by some tenant Farmer or Occupier then within the town of Bridlington aforesaid at the said feast of the Annunciation of the B.V.M. last past shall not be inhabited occupied or tenanted they shall demise to any of the aforesaid William Wood—and Nich Ruston or to any other person or any other persons dwelling within the town of Bridlington who shall be willing to give more for the same mills perquisites and profits of Courts tolls Markets vacant farms stables granaries and other houses edifices places commodities and profits whatsoever to no tenant pertaining or to be annexed and for the same lands meadows pastures and feedings by the foresaid tenants Farmers or Occupiers then within the town of Bridlington aforesaid at the said feast of the B.V. M. last past shall not be inhabited held or occupied, for such term of years and such rent as to their discretions shall seem more necessary and fit ; And the rents and yearly profits for all and singular the premises by the presents

granted yearly to be renewed and arising they shall convert distribute and put out to the maintainance defence repair and sustaining of the aforesaid Harbour and of the other premises during the whole term granted by the presents AND THAT THE AFORESAID William Wood—and Nich Ruston their executors and assigns and all other tenants and occupiers of any of our lands within the Manor of Bridlington aforesaid shall plant or make to be planted competent and sufficient and suitable oaks and ashes called “younge okes and Ashes” in our Closes and pastures demised by the presents in the place or places of such oaks and ashes as at present or at any time hereafter shall be cut down for the rebuilding and repair of the aforesaid Harbour and houses and edifices premised, yearly and from time to time during the aforesaid term AND if hereafter it shall occur or happen that any person or persons of the now tenants and occupiers of the aforesaid tenements Cottages and other premises or of any parcel of them now demised having or holding them at will or by copy of Court Roll or in any other way possessing them shall refuse to pay such yearly rent and to be bound for the payment of such burdens and expenses according to the rate and portion of his holding as the aforesaid William Wood—and Nich Ruston their executors and assigns by these our letters patent or otherwise are bound or held to pay and do THEN WE WILL and by the presents grant that it may be lawful for the same William Wood—and Nich Ruston their executors and assigns to take into their own hands the same tenements Cottages and lands of any such tenant so refusing and the same tenements Cottages and lands of any so refusing to some other person or some other persons to demise or otherwise entrust as in their discretions shall seem more fit and necessary So that no cottage or tenement shall fall into decay during the term aforesaid AND for that the burdens and expenses of repair and rebuilding of decay and other burdens severally arising both in the former demise of the premises and in this present demise are and will be so uncertain that the same burdens at no one time within the said term can or shall be able to be assessed or taxed so that the tenants and occupiers of the premises cannot be reduced to a fixed rate and taxation ALSO for that the aforesaid William Wood—and Nich Ruston or their assigns shall not overburden nor overtax the same tenants and occupiers of the premises or any of them at

any time henceforth within the term by the presents granted THEREFORE the same William Wood—and Nich Ruston and their assigns agree by the presents that they their executors and assigns and any of them surviving shall nominate appoint and call and associate with themselves as and so many other more discreet tenants of the aforesaid manor as with the same William Wood—and Nich Ruston may extend to the number of Twenty and four persons AND THAT the same 24 tenants and persons so to be nominated and associated by their unanimous agreement and consent shall assess and tax themselves and all other tenants and occupiers of the premises and each of them according to the rate and portion of such parcel of land tenement and other premise as they and each of them now has enjoys possesses and holds or at any time henceforth may be fit and able to have enjoy possess and hold SO THAT none of them shall be assessed or taxed too high or too little but so that each of them shall support an equal portion with the others according to the portion in quality and quantity of their holdings during the whole term granted by the presents PROVIDED always that if henceforth at any time within the term aforesaid any controversy or contention shall arise or happen between the tenants of the premises or any of part of them of for or concerning the quiet and peaceful possession of any part or parcel or any parts or parcels of the premises duly to be granted to them or for or concerning the payment of any sum of money by the aforesaid four and twenty men to be assessed and taxed for and towards the rebuilding repair sustaining and maintaining of the Harbour aforesaid and of the other premises granted by the presents with all their appurtenances That then and at other times any such controversy or contention on such occasion arising or happening shall be determined and ended by our Commissioners thereto to be assigned and appointed or any three or more of them, that Commission to be obtained and sought from our Exchequer by all the tenants and Farmers of the manor of Bridlington aforesaid AND every ordinance and determination by such Commissioners thereto to be appointed and assigned to be made and determined shall fully be observed and fulfilled during the aforesaid term AND FURTHER we will and by the presents grant to the aforesaid William Wood—and Nich Ruston their executors and assigns that it may be lawful for them from time to time to take receive and have in the

woods and lands of the said Manor of Bridlington aforesaid competent and sufficient timber and "houseboote" for the repair of the cottages and houses granted by the assignment as above of a Seneschal or Subseneschal or other officers of us our heirs and successors there for the time being during the aforesaid term PROVIDED also always that if it shall happen that the aforesaid several rents or any of them shall be in arrear unpaid in part or in whole for the space of two months after any feast of the aforesaid feasts as it is decided they ought to be paid that then and afterwards this present demise and grant be void and had as null Anything in the presents to the contrary notwithstanding Any statute act ordinance provision proclamation or rescription to the contrary previously had made given out ordained or provided or any other thing cause or matter whatsoever in anything notwithstanding OF WHICH MATTER IN witness we have caused to be made these our letters patent WITNESS myself at Westminster on the Eleventh day of April in the Year of our reign the Thirty seventh.

By brief of the private seal, etc.

(Fragment (roughly quadrant) of Great Seal)

Endorsements.

(a) Queen Elizabeth's Lease to William Wood and others:
11th April 38 Eliz. 1596.
(S. Wearsdale's hand, so about 1670)

(b) Queene Elizabeth's Lease of Bridlington to
William Wood and others
xi Aprilis xxxviii Eli. Regine.
(earlier hand, about 1630 A.D.)

1623

(A.XII T.C.)

GRANT OF THE MANOR BY JAMES I

AS TRANSLATED FROM THE LATIN COPY THEREOF

THE KING to all to whom &c Greeting. For as much as our most beloved and most Trusty Cousin John Ramsey Knight Lord Ramsey of Bamis Viscount Hadington and

Earl of Holderness hath performed very many true good and faithful services to us heretofore and especially his most successful service in defending our Royal person and delivering us from the dangerous and wicked Conspiracy of the two Brothers, the Gowries whom when they were fiercely rushing against our innocent and defenceless head by his fortunate hand, he deprived of life Inperpetual Remembrance of which seasonable assistance so very happily afforded to us when most bravely struggling in the most imminent hazard of life. We have decreed that the happy day of our deliverance should be perpetually observed for the purpose of always returning incessant thanks to the most great and good God. And to the said John Earl of Holderness whose Valour the Divine Goodness was willing should deserve the preeminence in this illustrious achievement. We have granted the following most noble Coat of Arms (that is to say) We have added to his Eagle a sword brandished by a strong hand and transfix'd thro' the centre of a bleeding heart, and the point of the Sword crowned with a Royal Crown with this most noble and memorable Motto. This right hand is the Avenger of my Prince and Country KNOW YE that we having resolved the Premises in our mind as well for and in Consideration of the acceptable and faithful services of the said Earl to us by him continually and daily performed and also for the better support of the state and Honor which we have some time since conferred on the said Earl as for divers other good Causes and Considerations is at present especially moving of our special grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion Have given and granted and by these presents for us our heirs and successors do give and grant to the aforesaid John Earl of Holderness his heirs and assigns for ever ALL that Site of our Castle of Scarborough in our County of York with the appurtenances and also all those our Lands lying and being within the walls of our Castle aforesaid containing by estimation twelve acres or thereabouts And all that the Mote and Ditch without the walls of the Castle and all that waste and all those our waste lands to the same Scite belonging appertaining and near adjoining with their Appurtenances and also all that Scite Circuit Compass and precinct of the late Monastery of Bridlington in the said County of York and all and singular houses Edifices Buildings Garths or yards Barns Stables Dovehouses Gardens Orchards Lands Grounds and Soil and

all other the Profits Advantages Emoluments and hereditaments whatsoever with all and every the appurtenances being within the said Scite Circuit and precinct of the said late Monastery and also all that our Lordship and Manor of Bridlington with all their Rights Members and appurtenances in our County of York aforesaid appurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid and all that Pasture for sheep known by the name of Huntow with the appurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid and all those yearly Fairs from time to time held and to be held in Bridlington aforesaid and the Tolls and Profits of the same and the Gannage of the ships resorting to the port of Bridlington aforesaid with all their appurtenances and all that our Fishery or Fishing within the pond called the Great Pond with all their Appurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid and also all and singular Perquisites and Profits of Courts from the aforesaid Lordship and Manor of Bridlington from time to time happening or arising with the appurtenances which said scite of the aforesaid late Manor of Bridlington and the aforesaid Lordship and Manor Of Bridlington and other the Premises together last mentioned with all and every their appurtenances together with the Mills hereafter last mentioned in these our Letters Patent particularly excepted thereout are mentioned to be of the annual value of One hundred and Fifty two pounds Seventeen Shillings and Five pence three farthings (and to have been formerly parcel of the lands and possessions to the late Monastery of Bridlington in the said County of York Lately belonging and Appertaining.) We have also given and granted and by these presents for us in our Heirs and successors for the considerations aforesaid to give and grant to the aforesaid John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and assigns all and singular Granges Messuages Houses Edifices Structures Barns Stables Dovehouses Gardens Orchards Lands Tenements Meadows Feedings Pastures Commons Demesne Lands Glebe Lands Wastes Furzes Heaths Moors Messuages Woods Underwoods and Trees and all the land Ground and Soil of the same Woods and underwoods and Trees and every of them and every part and parcel thereof Tythes of Sheaves of Corn Grain and Hay Wool Flax and Hemp and all other Tythes whatsoever as well great as small and also all Oblations Obventions Fruits Profits Waters Watercourses Pools Banks Ponds Fishponds Fisheries Fishings Suits Services Fines Warrens Mines Quarrys Rents Rever-

sions Services Rents of Assize Rent Seck and Rents and Services as well of free as Customary Tenements Escheats Reliefs Heriots Fines Amerciaments Courts Leet View of Frankpledge and all Perquisites and profits of Court Leet and all things to Courts Leet and View of Frankpledge Belonging Chattels Waifs Estrays Natives and Villeins with their Consequences Estover and Common of Estover Fairs Markets Tolls Tallage Package Customs Rights Jurisdictions Franchises Liberties Privileges Profits Commodities Emoluments and Hereditaments whatsoever with all and every their appurtencies of Whatsoever Names they may be Known named acknowledged or called situate lying and being coming growing renewing or arising within the County Villages Fields Places Parishes or Hamlet of Scarborough and Bridlington or in or within any or either of them or any where else to the aforesaid Manor Scite Messuages Scite Lands Tenements and Hereditaments and other the premises above by these presents before granted or mentioned to be granted or to any or either of them or any part or parcel thereof thereof in any manner appertaining belonging incident or appending or as being Members Parts or Parcels of the aforesaid Manor Scite Messuages Lands Tenements and Hereditaments above by these presents before granted or mentioned to be granted or of any or either of them at any time heretofore had known accepted occupied used or reputed and also the Reversion and Reversions Remainder and Remainders whatsoever of all and singular the Premises above by these presents before granted and of every or any parcel thereof dependant and expectant of in or upon any Demise or Demises Grant or Grants for a Term or Terms of Life Lives or years or otherwise of the Premises above by these presents before granted or otherwise of any parcel thereof in any manner made being of Record or not of Record and also all and singular Rents and annual Profits whatsoever reserved upon any Demises or Grants whatsoever of and upon the premises or of and upon any part or parcel thereof made being of record or not of Record and the Rents and annual profits of all and singular the Premises above by the presents before granted and by these presents for us our Heirs and Successors for the Consideration aforesaid Do give and Grant to the before mentioned John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and assigns that he the aforesaid John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and assigns may for the time to come for ever have hold and enjoy and shall and may be able to

have hold and enjoy within the before mentioned Manor Scite Messuages Lands Tenements and Hereditaments and all other and singular the Premises above by these presents before granted and within any parcel thereof so many such the same and similar Courts Leet view of Frankpledge Lawdaies Assize and Assizes of Bread Wine and Ale Chattels Waifs and Estrays Chattels of Felons and fugitives felons of themselves and persons put in Exigent Deodands Natives and Villeins with their Consequences Estover and Common of Estover Fairs Markets and Tolls Customs Rights and Jurisdiction Liberties Franchises Privileges Profits Commodities Advantages Emoluments and Hereditaments whatsoever how many how great or of what kind soever and that as fully freely and wholly and in as ample manner and form as any Abbot or Prior, Abbess or Prioress of the aforesaid late Monastery of Bridlington or any other person or Persons ever heretofore holding possession or being seized of the aforesaid Manor Scite Messuages Lands Tenements and other the premises above by these presents before granted or any parcel thereof ever have held used or enjoyed or ought to have hold use or enjoy in the premises above by these presents before granted or in any part or parcel thereof by reason or pretext of any Charter Gift Grant or Confirmation by us or by any of our Progenitors or Ancestors late Kings or Queens of England heretofore had made granted or confirmed or by reason or pretext of any Act of Parliament or Acts of Parliament or by reason or pretext of any prescription Use or Custom heretofore had or used or in any other manner whatsoever by any legal manner Right or Title And as fully freely and wholly and in as ample manner and form as we or any of our Progenitors or Ancestors late Kings or Queens of England have held and enjoyed or ought to have held or enjoyed the aforesaid Manor Scite Messuages Lands Tenements and Hereditaments and other the Premises before by these Presents freely granted or any part or parcel thereof And further We give and for us our Heirs and Successors Do grant to the before mentioned John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and assigns All and singular the Premises above by these presents before granted with all and every their Appurtenances And as fully freely and wholly and in as ample manner and form as all and singular those Premises or any Parcel thereof came or ought to have come to our hands or to the Hands of any of our Progenitors or ancestors late Kings or Queens

of England by reason or Colour of the Dissolution or Surrender of any or either of the late Monasterys Abbeys or Priories or by reason of any Attainder or Forfeiture or of any Purchase or of any gift or grant or by reason of Escheats or by any other legal Mode Right or Title and now are or ought to be in our hands Except always nevertheless and altogether reserved out of this our present grant All and singular Advowsons Donations free Dispositions and Rights of Patronage of all and singular Rectories Churches Vicarages Chapelries and other Ecclesiastical Benefices Whatsoever to the Premises above by these presents before granted or mentioned to be granted or to any part or parcel thereof in any manner belonging appertaining incident appending or incumbent And also Except ALL those Three Wind Mills with all and every their Appurtenances situate lying and being in Bridlington aforesaid one of which is called Collum Mill another is called Bridge Mill and the third is called Hilderthorpe Mill And all those two Water Mills with all their Rights Members and Appurtenances situate lying and being near the Sea-Shore now or late in the Tenure or Occupation of Thomas Cowton and William Cowton and others or their or any of their Assigns And also Except all that Wind Mill the Convent Milne with the Appurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid now or late in the Tenure or Occupation of Thomas George which said several Mills above by these presents excepted were lately parcel of the aforesaid Lordship or Manor of Bridlington And were given and granted to William Whitmore Esq^{re} and Edmund Sawyer Gentleman their Heirs and Assigns by our Letters Patent bearing date the Ninth day of February in the Eleventh year of our Reign of England France and Ireland Except also all and singular Wards Espousals Knights Fees Rents called Castle Ward Rents and other Rents Services and Tenures whatsoever to the aforesaid Castle of Scarborough in any manner due belonging or appertaining TO HAVE HOLD and enjoy the aforesaid Lordship Manor Scite Messuages Lands Meadows Feedings Pastures Feedings Woods Underwoods Rents Reversions and Services Courts Leet View of Frank Pledge free Warren and all and singular other the Premises above expressed and specified and above by these presents before granted with all their Rights Members and Appurtenances Except before excepted to the before mentioned John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and Assigns To the only and proper use and behoof of him

the said John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and Assigns for ever to HOLD of us our Heirs and Successors as of our Manor of East Greenwich in our County of Kent by Fealty only in free and common Sacage and not in Capite nor by Military Service and paying every year to us our Heirs and Successors out of and for the aforesaid Scite of the aforesaid Castle of Scarborough And the aforesaid twelve Acres of Land within the Walls thereof And the aforesaid Mote and the Ditch of the same Castle and the aforesaid Waste Lands to the said Castle adjoining with the Appurtenances Ten Shillings And out of and for the aforesaid Lordship and Manor of Bridlington and the aforesaid Scite of the said late Monastery and other the Premises above by the Presents before granted with the Appurtenances One hundred and fifty two pounds Seventeen Shillings and five pence three farthings of lawful Money of England at the Receipt of our Exchequer at Westminster and at that of our Heirs and Successors into the Hands of the Bailiffs and Receivers of the Premises for the time being on the feasts of Saint Michael the Archangel and the Annunciation of the blessed Virgin Mary by equal portions to be paid every year for ever in the room of all other Rents Services Exactions and Demands whatsoever to us our Heirs or Successors in any manner to be rendered paid or made for the same and the aforesaid John Earl of Holderness for himself and his heirs and assigns doth covenant and grant to and with Us our Heirs and Successors by these presents that he the said Earl his heirs and assigns shall and will for the time to come and for ever well and truly pay or cause to be paid Sixteen pounds of Lawful Money of England (to be paid annually) to the Keeper or for the Keeping of the aforesaid Castle of Scarborough and also Six pounds of the like lawful money issuing out of the aforesaid Manor of Bridlington as and for the Fee of the Bailiff of the said Manor yearly allowed to him and therefore and from every part thereof shall and will acquit exonerate and keep indemnified us our heirs Successors AND the aforesaid John Earl of Holderness for himself his Heirs and Assigns Doth further Covenant and grant to and with us our heirs and Successors by these Presents that he the said John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and assigns at their own proper Costs and charges shall and will well sufficiently build and repair and maintain the port or pier of Bridlington aforesaid and all the walls Jetties Sluices Sonken Locks and Rooms of the same from time to

time for the safe custody and better preservation of ships boats and other kinds of vessels at the port or pier aforesaid coming or arriving and shall and will acquit exonerate and discharge and keep indemnified us our Heirs and Successors of and from all Costs Charges and Expences whatsoever upon that account expended for ever hereafter and further of our more abundant special grace and of our certain knowledge and Mere Motion We give and by these presents for us our heirs and Successors do grant unto the before mentioned John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and Assigns that We our Heirs and Successors for ever hereafter Yearly and from time to time will acquit exonerate and keep indemnified as well the said John Earl of Holderness his heirs and Assigns as the aforesaid Lordship Manor Scite Messuages Lands Tenements and Hereditaments and all other the Premises above by these presents before granted or mentioned to be granted and every part and parcel therefore with all their Appurtenances Except what we are before excepted against us our heirs and Successors of and from all and all manner of Rents Fees Services Annuities Pensions Portions Sums of money and Charges whatsoever out of the Premises by these presents before granted or any part thereof to us our Heirs and Successors in any manner issuing or payable or thereupon charged against us our Heirs and Successors Except from the Rents Services and Tenures for the Premises above by these Presents reserved and except from the Covenants above in these presents mentioned and except from the Demises and Grants of the Premises or of any Parcel thereof heretofore made and the Covenants and Conditions which are therein and the Covenant and Conditions and Charges which any Farmer or Farmers of the Premises are or is Bound by reason of any Indenture and Demise to him or them to perform and discharge We will also and by these presents for us our Heirs and Successors do strictly enjoin and command as well the Treasurer Chancellor Under Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer of us our Heirs and Successors for the time being as all and singular our Auditors Receivers and over other Ministers and Officers and those of our Heirs and Successors whomsoever for the time being That they and every one of them only upon the shewing of these our Letters Patent or the Inrolment thereof without any other Writ or Warrant from us our Heirs or Successors in any manner obtained or procured shall make or cause to be made from time to

time to the said John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and Assigns a full entire and due Allowance and manifest Discharge of and from all and all manner of Corrodys Rents Fees Annuities Pensions Portions Sums of Money and Charges Whatsoever except from the aforesaid Rents Services and Tenures and other the Premises in these presents as aforesaid reserved and by the before mentioned John Earl of Holderness his heirs and assigns to be paid done or performed out of the premises before granted by these Presents or out of any parcel thereof to us our Heirs and Successors issuing or payable or thereupon against us our Heirs or Successors charged or to be charged and these our Letters Patent or the Inrollment thereof shall be as well to the said Treasurer Chancellor Under Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer aforesaid of us our Heirs and Successors for the time being sufficient Warrant and discharge in this behalf and further of our more abundant special Grace and of our certain Knowledge and mere Motion we give and by these presents for us our heirs and Successors do grant to the before mentioned John Earl of Holderness his Heirs and Assigns that these our Letters Patent or the Inrollment thereof shall be in all things and by all things firm valid good sufficient and effectual in the Law against us our Heirs and Successors as well in all our Courts as any where else within our Kingdom of England without any Confirmation Licenses or Tolerations from us obtained Notwithstanding the not rightly naming or not rightly reciting or not reciting or not naming or wrong naming the aforesaid Castle Lordship Manor Scite Messuages Lands Tenements Hereditaments and other the Premises above by these presents before granted or mentioned to be granted or any parcel thereof and notwithstanding the not finding the Offices or Inquisition of the Premises or any parcel thereof. making of these our Letters Patent and notwithstanding the wrong reciting or not reciting or not rightly reciting any Demise or Grant Demises or Grants or any other gift or gifts in Fee intailed or otherwise by the Premises or of any parcel thereof made being of record or not of Record and notwithstanding the ill naming or not naming or not rightly naming any Town Hamlet Parish place County in which the premises or any parcel thereof are or is And notwithstanding that there be no full true or certain attention made of the names of the Tenants Farmers or Occupiers of the Premises or of any parcel thereof

or of the annual value of the premises or of any parcel thereof the annual Rent reserved out of in or upon the premises or out of in and upon any parcel thereof in these our Letters Patent expressed and contained and notwithstanding the not naming or not truly naming any Tenant farmer Occupier of the Premises or of any parcel thereof and notwithstanding the statute made and passed in the Parliament of the Lord Henry late King of England the Sixth ancestor in the tenth year of his reign and notwithstanding any other defects in the not rightly or not certainly naming the Natures kinds species Quantities or qualities of the Premises or any parcel thereof and Notwithstanding any other defects whatsoever so that express Mention &c IN WITNESS whereof witness the King at Westminster the Twentieth Day of September in the twenty first year of the Reign of James King of England &c.

(AXIII T.C.)

A LATIN MS. OF SEVEN PAGES

GIVING A DESCRIPTION OF SIR G. RAMSEY'S ESTATES

(Translated and abridged.)

[Carolus dei grac. Anglie Scoc. ffranc. et hibernie Rex etc.
Omnibus ad quos etc. Haec est finalis concordia . . .]

This is the final agreement between Robt. Moore Esq. and Thos. Marshall gent. plaintiffs and George Ramsey Kt. respondent. Of the manor of Levisham of the manor of Bewick (Northumberland) And of the manor of Bridlington with its appurtenances And also 80 messuages 80 Tofts 1 Dovehouse 200 gardens 700 acres of land, 250 acres of meadow 230 acres of pasture and 60/- rent with the appurtenances in Bridlington in the county of York.

For this Revocation, Remission, Quitclaim, Warrant, Fine and Agreement the said Robert & Thomas have given to the said George £3900.

30 Oct. (no year).

(AXIV. T.C.)

1631

THE MILLS

" Articles indented concluded and agreed upon the second day of february Ano Dni 1631 in the 7th yere of the raigne etc, Between Sir Willm Selby of the towne & county of Newcastle upon Tyne knight of thone partye, and Willm Corbet John Hodshon & Beniaymin Jackson of Bridlington in the county of Yorke yeomen of thother partye as followeth.

first, whereas the Scyte and precinct of the late monastery of Bridlington and the manor & lo'pp of Bridlington by perticular theirow have beene and now are of the auntyent yearelie rent or value of £152 . 17 . 5 ob. farthinge And the mylnes parcell theirow or the tenants of the same did yearelie aunswere and paye the yearelie some of 12 li, parcell of the said yearelie some of £152 . 17 . 5 ob. farthinge And whereas the late Kinge (of famous memory) Kinge James did heretofore, to wit in or about the xith yere of his said Ma^{ties} raigne over England by his highnes lres pattents gte and convey the said milnes unto one Willm Whitmore Esq and Edward Sawyer gen. and their heires, since which tyme to witt, in or about the moneth of September in the xxith year of the raigne of the said late Kinge James over England etc the same late Kinge James by his highnes lres pattente (amongest other thinges) granted the said Scyte & precincte of the said monastery & the said manor and lo'pp of Bridlington unto John late Earle of Holdernes and his heires, reservinge to his said late ma^{tie} his heirs and success' for the aforesaid Scyte & Manor the said whole yearelie rent or some of £152 . 17 . 5 ob q. And whereas alsoe Sir George Ramsey knight, brother to the said late Earle, being after the death of the same Earle lawfullye seised in his Demesne as of fee of & in the Said Scyte and Manor granted to the said Earle and his heires as aforesaid, did grant the same to the said W^m Corbett John Hodson & Beniamyn Jackson & others & their heires (at the tyme of w^{ch} grant, as alsoe before & since the same was made, the said Sir George Ramsey promised & agreed to free the said Scyte and Manor of the said £12 and that the same grantees, their heirs and assignees sholde onlie be charged wth the paymt. of £140 . 17 . 5 ob q. and noe more and withall to free them & their said lands & p'misses by him granted unto them as

aforesaid off from all arrereages of the said yearelie rente or some of £152 . 17 . 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ and of everie parte theirow until the tyme of the saide grante made by him as aforesaid & for ever from & after that tyme of anye more or other or greater rente then the yearlie some of rent of £140 . 17 . 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ parcell of the said yearelie rent of £150 . 17 . 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ And further whereas there hath bene paid ever since the said grante made to the said late Earle of Holdernes and his heires the yearelie rente of £140 . 17 . 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ and noe more but now the said whole some for rente of £152 . 17 . 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ is demanded of the said W^m Corbett John Hodshon & Beniamyn Jackson & the other grantees of the said premisses. Nowe it is hereby covenanted and agreed upon by & betweene the said parties hereunto And the said Sir Willm Selbye doth for him his heires ex^{crs.} and adm^{rs.} covenant & grant by these presents to & with the said Willm Corbett John Hodshon & Ben. Jackson their heires ex^{crs.} adm^{rs.} and assignes That the said Sir George Ramsey his heirs, etc. or some of them shall & will free & discharge or otherwise sufficientlie keepe harmelesse the said W^m Corbett, etc. & all the said other grantees their heires & assignees & their & everie of their lands, tenements, goods & chattells, of, from & touchinge all & everie the arrereages of the said yearlie rent of £152 . 17 . 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ wch. any way incurred or grewe due or paieable at any tyme betwixt the said grant made to the said John late lord of Holdernes & his heires, & the tyme of the makinge of the said graunte from the said Sir George to the said Willm. Corbett and others as aforesaid."

Sr. Geo. Ramsey Kt.
Bridlington rt
mills excepted.

(Axv T.C.)

1632

SIR G. RAMSEY'S PETITION ABOUT THE MILLS

To the Kinges most excellent Ma^{tie}

The humble petition of Sr. Georg Ramsey knight. humble
showeth that yo^r Ma^{ts} most royall father of famous memorie

was seised in fee amongst other things of the reversion of the Scite of the late dissolved Monasterie of Bridlington in Com Ebor and of the reversion of the Lordshipp or Manor of Bridlington and of divers Milles in Bridlington wth thappurtenances / after the expiration of a lease thereof yet in being whereupon 152 li. 17s. 5d. ob. q. was reserved And being soo seised did grant the reversion of the said Milles being 6 in number and of the ancient yerely rent of 12 li p. ann. unto Sr. W^m. Whitmore and Sir. Edm. Sawyer in fee, and afterwards did grant the Reversion of the said Scite and Mannor of Bridlington and other the p^misses (the Milles excepted) unto John late Earl of Holdernes and his heires As by the l^res patent thereof may appeare And whereas the said Scite and Mannor' of Bridlington were by the said Earle settled uppon yo' subiect and the heires males of his body after the decease of him the said Earl wthout Issue and yo^r subiect became seised thereof And whereas alsoe the port or pier of Bridlington having formerlie beene repayred by yo^r Maties progenitors by an annuall allowance out of ye said Milles and otherwise is by the said l^res patent made to the said Earl of Holdernes covenanted to be repayred by the said Earle his heires or Assignes In regard whereof and for that the said milles were by former l^res patent granted to the said Sr. W. Whitmore and Sr. Edmond Sawyer in fee the said Earle was to pay for the said Mannor^r. 140 li. 17s. 5d. ob. q. per ann. only and not more And a particuler was thereof made according to that rate and it was soe certified by the Audito^r. As by the p^ticuler in that behalf made apparet- And the said Earl of Holdernes hereupon during his lief and yo^r. said subiect since his death have beene at very great charges in repaying of the said port or pier And yo^r. subiect his heires and Assignes are like to be at continuall charg and—

Now soe it is may it please yo^r. most excellent matie That by some neglect or oversight of the Clerk in ingrossing the said l^res patent the whole rent of 152 li. 17s. 5d. ob. q. is reserved in and by the said l^res patent And hereuppon the some of xii li. per. ann. over since the making (of the making : erased orig.) of the said l^res patent is now lately demanded of yo^r subiect and threatened to bee charged uppon the said Mannor and lands or the tenements or occupiers thereof And yo^r. subiect is not only likely to pay the same for the tyme past but alsoe for the tyme to

come if yo^r ma^{tie} shall not releive him in yo^r accustomed goodnes.

May it please yo^r most excellent Ma^{tie} to take the p'misses into yo^r highnes considerat'on and to release unto yo^r subiect his heires and Assignes the said xii li rent inserted by misprision soe as aforesaid into the said l'res patent and to acquite them of the Arrearages thereof That the said grant may be inioyed according to the true meaning of the said p'ticuler and Certificate And yo^r said subiect shall as in duty bound daylie pray for yo^r most excellent Ma^{tie} long to raigne over us in health and happiness.

Endorsed :—

Att the Court att Greenwich 1^o Junii 1632.

His Ma^{tie} is graciously pleased that the R^t. hono^rble the lo. Thrēr and M^e Chauncello' of the Excheq. take this petit'on into their due consideracon, to the end that if they find that it was the reall intenton of his Ma^{ts} Royall ffather to reserve the rent of 140 li. 17s. ob. q. (sic) only, and that the wholle rent was putt in by the mere neglect or oversight of the Clerke as above is alleaged, that then their Lo'pps may give order for release of the overplus as by the pet'oner is (? paper torn here) humbly desired; otherwise that his Ma^{tie} be acquainted how they find the case to stand.

THO. AYLESBURY.

SIR G. RAMSEY'S TRANSFER OF THE MANOR

The group of documents Axvi to Axx gives the legal history of the momentous transfer of the manor and lordship from Sir George Ramsey to the Twelve Lords. They may, therefore, be regarded, with the Town Deed, as the most important contents of the Chest. Preliminary drafts and fragmentary copies of these deeds are to be found amongst the Town's papers.

1629

(Axvi. T.C.)

THE RECOVERY UPON THE PURCHASE OF THE
TOWN OF BRIDLINGTONMichas. 5 Caroli 1^{mi}
1629.

CAROLUS DEI GRATIA ANGLIE

Scocie ffrancie et hib'nie Rex fidei defensor etc. Omnibus ad quos p'sentes lre nre p'venient salutem Sciatis qd int p'lita cre irrotlat apud Westm. coram Thoma Richardson milite & sociis suis Justic. nris de Banco etc Tmno Sci. Michis Anno regni nri quinto Rotlo lxxxiiij^{to} continetⁿ sic Ebor Thomas Carr Armig. & Gilbtus Wyhoe Armig. in ppriis p'sonis suis pet. v'sus Robtm Moore Armg'um & Thomam Marshall gen'osum Castrum de Scarboroughe cum p'tin ac man'iu de Bridlington cum p'tin necnon septuaginta mesuagia octoginta tofta unu columbar. ducenta gardina septuaginta acras tre ducentas & quinquaginta acras prati ducentas & triginta acras pasture & sexaginta solidat reddit cum p'tin in Bridlington ut ius & hereditatem suam Et inque iidem Robtus & Thomas Marshall non h'ent ingruui ? nisi post dissei'am quam Hugo Hunt inde iniuste & sine indicio fec. p'fat Thome Carr & Gilbto infra triginta annos jam ult. elaps etc. Et unde dic qd ipimet fuer' se'it de Castro man'io ten'tis & reddit p'dcis cum p'tin in dni'co suo ut de feodo & iure tempore pacis tempore dni Regis nunc capiendo inde exples ad valenciam etc. Et inque etc. Et. inde p'dcus sectam etc Et pdci Robtus & Thomas Marshall in ppriis p'sonis suis ven. & defend. ius suu' quando etc. Et voc. inde ad War. Georgiu Ramsey militem qui praesens est hic in Cur in p pria p sona sua. Et g'utis Castrum man'iu ten'ta & reddit. p'dict cum p'tin eis War. etc. Et sup hoc p'dci Thomas Carr & Gilbertus pet. v'sus ip'm Georgiu tenen. p War. suam Castrum maniu tenta & reddit. pdca cum p'tin in forma p'dca etc. Et unde dic. qd ipimet fuer. se'it de Castro man'io ten'tis & reddit. p'dcis cum p'tin. in dn i'co suo ut de feode & iure tempore pacis tempore dni Regis nunc capiendo inde ex'ples ad valenciam etc Et inque etc

Et in de p'dcus sectam etc. Et p'dcus Georgius tenen. p. War. suam defend. ius suu quando etc. Et. ult'ius voc. inde ad War. Edwardum Howse qui silic p'sens est hic in Cur. in ppria p'sona sua Et g'tis Castrum maniu tenta & reddit p dict cum p'tin ei etc. Et sup' hoc pdci Thomas Carr & Gilbtus pet v'sus ipm Edwardu tenen p War suam Castrum maniu tenta & reddit. p'dca cum p'tin in forma p'dca etc. Et unde dic. qd ipimet fuer. sei't de Castro man'io ten'tis & reddit. p'dcis cum p'tin in dni'to suo ut de feodo & iure tempore pacis tempore dni Regis nunc capiendo in de ex'ples ad valenciam etc. Et inque etc. Et inde p'dcus sectam etc. Et p'dcus Edwardus tenen p War. suam defend. ius suu quando etc. Et dic qd. p'dcus Hugo non disseinit p'fat Thomam Carr & Gilbtm de Castro man'io ten'tis & reddit. p'dcis, cum p'tin p'ut iidem Thomas Carr & Gilbtus p. l're & narrac'onem sua p'dca sup'ius suppon. Et de hoc pon. se sup p'priam etc Et pdci Thomas Carr & Gilbtus pet. licenciam inde int'loquendi Et h'ent etc. Et postea iidem Thomas Carr & Gilbtus reven. hic in Cur. is to eodem Tmno in p priis p'sonis suis Et p'dcus Edwardus licet solempnit. exact. non reven. set in Contemptum Cur. recessit & default. fac. Id cons. est qd pdci Thomas Carr & Gilbtus recup'ent se'inam suam v'sus p'fat Robtm & Thoman Marshall de Castro manio ten'tis et reddit. pdcis Cum p'tin Et qd. iidem Robtus & Thomas Marshall h'eant de t'ra p dci Georgii ad valenciam etc. Et qd idem Georgius ult'ius h'eat de t'ra p dci Edwardi ad valenc. etc. Et idem Edwardus in inia (mia?) etc. Et sup hoc p dci Thomas Carr & Gilbtus pet. bre dni Regis Vic. Com. pdci dirigend. de here faciend eis plenar. sei'nam de Castro manio tentis & reddit. pdcis cum p'tin Et eis concedit^r retornabile hic indilate etc postea scilt decimo octavo die Novembris isto eodem Tmno ven. hic in Cur. pdci Thomas Carr & Gilbtus in p'priis p'sonis suis Et Vic. videlt. Matheus Boynton miles & Baronett modo mand. qd. ip'e virtute bris p'dci sibi dir (ci?) duodecimo die Novembr. ult. ptit here fec. p'fat Thome Carr & Gilbto plenariam se'inam de Castro manio tentis & reddit pdcis cum p'tin p'ut p. bre illud sibi precept. fuit etc. Que om'ia & singla ad requisiconem p dcoru Thome Carr & Gilbto tenore p'senciu duxim^s exemplificand. In cuius testimoniu sigillum nrm ad b'ria in Banco p dco sigilland deputat. p sentibz apponi fecim^s — Richardson apud Westm. xxviii die Novembris Anno rgi quinto.

SULSTON.

(AXVII. T.C.)

1630

Sr. George Ramsey's Coven't to levy a fine & suffer a Recovery to William Corbet & others of the Mannor of Bridlington etc.

1 Julii 6 Caⁱ 1^{mi}
1630.

THIS INDENTURE Trip'tite made The ffirst day of Julye in the sixt yeare of The Raigne of our soveraigne Lord Charles by the grace of God King of England Scotland ffrence and Ireland Defender of the faith BETWEENE Sir George Ramsey of Colnestreene in the kingdom of Scotland knight of the first part William Corbett of Bridlington in the county of Yorke Draper John Hodgshon of Bridlington aforesaid Draper Robert Prudon of Bridlington aforesaid Marchant Benjamin Jackson William Johnson John Rickaby ffancis Palmer Richard Staveley John Gibbon Thomas Jackson Richard Milner Robert Parkin & Robert Lyvock of Bridlington aforesaid yeomen of the second pt. And William Pearson of Besenby in the said county of York Gent and Peter Rudston of ffamburrough in the said County of Yorke yeoman of the Third pte WITNESSETH that it is covenanted concluded Condisceded and Agreed upon by and betweene the said parties to these presents AND THE SAID Sr. George Ramsey doth for himself and his heires and every of them covenant promisse and grant to and with the said William Corbett (etc.) Lyvock and every of them their and every of their heires and assignes by these presents That hee the said Sr George Ramsey and Dame Margaret his wiefe shall and will at or before the end of Michaelmas tearme next ensuing the date of these presents before his Ma.^{ties} Justices of his highnesse Court of comon Plees att Westminster or some other p'son or p'sons in that behalf lawfully and sufficiently authorised ACKNOWLEDGE and levy unto them the said William Corbett (etc.) Lyvock and their heires or or (sic) to the heires of one of them One or more ffine or ffines sur Comisans de Droit com'e ceo q ils ountras de lour done with proclamations to be had and made thereupon in due forme of law according to the usuall course of Levying and

Recording of ffines with proclamations in the said court of in and upon all that the Scite Circuite and precinct of the late Dissolved Monastery of Bridlington in the said County of York AND ALL and singular Houses Edifices Buildings Barnes Stables Dovehouses yards orchards Gardens Land Ground and Soile and all profitts comodities Emolum^{ts} and hereditam^{ts} whatsoever with their & every of their Apurtenances within the said Scite Circuite and p'cinct of the said late Monastery AND OF in and upon All that the Manno' and Lords^{pp} of Bridlington with the rights members and Appurtenances in the said county of Yorke AND ALL That sheape pasture called Huntow with thappurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid AND OF in and upon all those ffayres yearly and from time to time to be holden and kept in Bridlington aforesaid and the Towls and profitts of them and every of them and the Groundage of all Shipps and Vessles lying and to lie att the Port and Kay of Bridlington aforesaid Togeather with the said Key and all their and every of their appurtenances AND OF IN AND upon all that the Piscarye and ffishing in the lake Poole or water their called the great Pond or the River with thappurtenncs in Bridlingtonn aforesaid AND OF and upon all and singler p'quisits and profitts of Courts of and within the said Mannor and Lord^{pp} of Bridlington from time to time Coming or happening AND of in and upon all and singler other the Messuages Lands Tenem^{ts} and Hereditaments with Thappurten^{ancs} by him the said Sr. George Ramsey bargained and sold or mentioned or intended to be bargained and sold unto them the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock by Indenture bearing date the five and Twentith day of June last past before the date of these presents made betweene the said Sr. George Ramsey of thone part and the said William Corbett John Hodgshon and other the said last mentioned p'sons of thother part AND ALSOE of in and upon all and singler Granges Messuages Howses Edifices Buildings Barnes Stables Dovehouses Orchards Gardens Lands Tenements meadows feedings Pastures Comons Demesne lands Glebe lands Wasts Heathes Moores Marshes woods Underwoods and Trees and all the lands and soile of the said Woodes and Underwoods and Trees and of every p'te and p'cell thereof and of all Tithes of Haie, Corne, and Chease, and of flax, Hemp, wooll, and Lamb and all other Tithes whatsoever as well great as small oblations obventions fruits profitts

waters watercourses streames Pooles Lakes Vivaries Piscaries ffishings Suit Sucken Moulture free Warren Mines Quarries Rents Renewes and services Rents Charge Rents Secke Rents and services aswell of free as Customary Ten^{ants} workes of Ten^{ants} ffarmes ffee ffarmes Annuities Knights ffees wards marriages Escheates Releifes Herriotts ffines Amerciam^{ts} Courts Leets Viewes off ffrank pledge profits and Perquisits of Courts and all that to court leet and view of frankepledge app^ttaineth goods and Chattles of ffelons fugitives and outlawed p^{ersons} ffelons of themselves Deodands Goodes and Chattles wayved Extreates Natyves Villaines with their sequells Estovers and Comon of Estovers ffaires Marketts Towles Stallidge Piccage Customes Rights Jurisdictions ff ranchises liberties Priviledges profitts Comodities Advantages Emolum^{ts} and Hereditaments whatsoever with their and ev^{ery} of their appurten^{ances} of what nature kind or quallity soever the same are or by whatsoever name or names the same are called or knowne scituate lying being Comeing groweing or Renewing w^{ithin} the Townes ffelds Parish or Hamletts of Bridlington aforesaid or any of them or elsewhere unto the aforesaid Mannor Scite Messuages Lands Tenem^{ts} Hereditam^{ts} and other the premisses belonging or in any wise appertaining or thereunto incident or appendant as p^{ar}te p^{ar}cell or member thereof or any part or parcell thereof or att any time heretofore had knowne Accepted occupied used or Reputed as part parcell or member of the said Scite Manno^r and premisses by the said mentioned Indenture granted or mentioned or intended to be thereby Granted or any part or parcell thereof AND OF IN and upon All and singular other the lands Tenem^{ts} Rents Reversions services Hereditaments Priviledges ff ranchises Immunities Liberties Royalties Rights Preheminences and Jurisdictions whatsoever of him the said Sir George Ramsey in Bridlington aforesaid (Except as in the said mentioned Indenture is excepted) by such name and names numbers and quantities of Acres and in such manner and forme as by the counsell learned in the Lawes of this Realme of them the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock their heires or assigns or any of them shalbe thought meet Which said ffine and ffines soe as aforesaid or in any other manner to be had levied or executed of the said premisses and every or any p^{ar}te thereof shalbe and is and are ment and intended by and betweene all and every the said p^{ar}ties to these presents to be And so are hereby Declared and

agreed to be and invre for the enabling of them the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock to bee and stand inabled to be p'fect Ten^{ants} of the ffreehold of all and singler the said Mannor Lord^{pp}. Scite Messuages Lands Ten'ts and hereditam^{ts} and all and singler other the said granted premisses and of every of them and of every p'te and p'cell of them and every of them with their and every of their Rights members and Apurten^{ances} whereby a p'fect Recoverie or Recoveries may be thereof and of every p'te and p'cell thereof had and executed in due forme of law against them the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock and their heires and the heires of the survivors and survivor of them AND THEREUPON it is further Coven^{anted} Granted Concluded Condisceded and agreed upon by and between all the said p'ties to these p'ntes for them and their heires respectively That they the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock and the survivors and the survivor of them shall and will p'mitt and suffer the said William Pearson and Peter Rudstone or the survivor of them att any time or times before the end of Trinity tearme next ensewing the date of these presents to Bring Pursue and Prosecute out of his Ma^{ties} high Court of Chancery one Writt or severall Writts of Entry sur disseisin in le post against them the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock or the survivors or survivor of them retornable att a day or daies therein to be mentioned before his Ma^{ties} Justices of the said Court of comon plees att Westminster whereby they the said William Pearson and Peter Rudston shall or may Demaund the said Mannor Lord^{pp}. & Tenem^{ts} lands and premisses and every of them with their and every of their Rights members and Apurtenances against them the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock by such name and names number and quantities of Acres as shalbee thought meet UNTO which said Writt or Writts They the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock AND the survivors and survivors of them shall and will appeare in proper p'son or by his or their Attorneys or Attorney lawfully Authorized and shall vouch to warranty the said Sr. George Ramsey who shall appeare and enter into the said warranty and vouch over the Comon vouchee which said Comon vouchee shall thereupon appeare and implē and afterwards make Default To the end a full and perfect Judgem^t or Judgem^{ts} Recovery or Recoveries may be had and given for them the said Demaund^{ts} in the said

Writt or Writts against them the said Tenants and for the said Tenants against the said Sr. George Ramsey and likewise for the said Sr. George Ramsey to Recover in value against the Comon vouchee after the manner and Course of comon Recoveries whereupon an habere fac seisinam shalbe sued forth and returned into the same Court according to due forme of law AND that Afterwards the said Recovery and Recov'yes may be executed and p'fected in all things according to due course of law AND IT IS further Covenanted Granted Concluded Condisceded and Agreed upon by and betweene all the said p'ties to these presents And every of them doth for himself sev'ally & respectively and for his severall and respective heires covānt grant and agree to and wth each other of them the said parties their and every of their heires and assignes by these presents that the said fine and ffines Recovery and Recoveries so as aforesaid or in any other manner to be had and suffered of the said p'misses or any p'te thereof and the execution and executions of the same and all and ev'y other ffine or ffines Recovery or Recoveries assurances and Conveyances heretofore had made Levied suffered or executed or hereafter to be had made suffered levied or executed by or betweene the said p'ties or any of them att any time before the end of the said Trinity tearme now next ensewing of in or touching the said Mannor Scite and p'misses or any of them or any p'te thereof shalbee and inure and shalbe construed Adiudged esteemed and taken to be and Inure And the Couns'or or Couns'ors Recordo' and Recordo's taker and takers in the said ffines Recou'ies Conveyances and Assurances and ev'y of them and the survivors and survivo' of them and their heires and the heires of the Survivor of them And all and ev'y p'son and p'sons and their heires w^{ch} is are or shall stand or bee seized of or in the said Mannor Scite Messuages and premisses and ev'y or any of them shall stand or be seized thereof and of every of them and of ev'y p'te thereof And shalbe adiudged Construed Deemed and taken to bee & Envre and to stand seized thereof and of ev'y of them to the uses Intents and purposes hereafter in these presents expressed lymitted and Declared and to or for no other use intent or purpose whatsoever That is to say to the use and behoof of them the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock their heires and assignes for ever and to or for no other use intent or purposse whatsoever IN WITNESSE whereof the said p'ties to these p'n'te

Indentures have int'changeably sett their hands and seales the day and yeare abovesaid 1630.

(Signed) RAMSEY

Endorsed :—

Sealed and deliv'ed by the w^{thin} named Sr. Georg Ramsey in the p'sence of

RALPH FFORSTER
JOHNE HORNSEY
JOHN YEATES
WILL. MADOCKES.

{A XVIII T.C.)

1630

a) The deed of the Manno' of Bridlington from Sr. George Ramsey to William Corbett & al.

25 Junii 6 Caroli 1630.

b) In Dors Claus. Cancellar. infrascript domini Regis vicesimo die Octobris anno infrascripto

per Thomam Stanley

Ramsey wif
et
Corbett & al.

c) Sealed and delivered in the presence of us

RO. BARWICKE
WM. THOMLINSON
JO. PENROSE
JOHN SINGLETON
PHILLIP HOWSMAN
FRANCIS WILLAMS

d) Memorandum that the sixteenth day of July in the sixt yeare of his Maties Raigne yt now is w^{thin} written The w^{thin}named Sr. George Ramsey did by Samuell Bucke of Carnaby in the countie of Yorke Gent his lawfull Atturney deputed by force and vertue of his letter of Atturney bearing daite the fiveth and twentieth day of June in the said sixt yeare of his Matie yt now is, enter into the said manner and lands within menconed and being in his peaceable possession thereof did deliver full and peaceable possession and season of the same p'misses Att one peece of ground called the old walles parcell of the said p'misses unto the w^{thin} named Willm Corbett John Hodgeson Robert Prudome ffrancis Palmer Thomas

Jackson Richard Milner and Robert Livocke in the name of all the rest wthinnamed To hold unto them and their heires according to the tenor and purport of this p'sent deed And this in the p'sences of those whose names are subscribed (viz.)

FRANCIS EDMOND
THOMAS CAIPE
HENRY BELL
JOHN HOWSMAN

CHRISTOPHER WALLIS
THOMAS WHITHEAD
MARTIN BELL
THOMAS BOWYER

BRIAN LODGE
CHRISTOPHER LEGARD
TIMOTHY WALETT
GEORGE CONSTABLE.

NOTE.—This is a particularly interesting detail, that the actual transfer of the manor was made especially on the site of the old monastic buildings.

THIS INDENTURE MADE the five and twentyth day of June in the sixt yeare of the Raigne of our soveraigne Lord Charles by the grace of God King of England Scotland France and Ireland defender of the ffaith etc BETWEENE Sr. George Ramsey of Colnesterne in the Kingdome of Scotland knight of thone party And William Corbett of Bridlington in the County of Yorke drap. John Hodgson of Bridlington aforesaid drap Robert Prudon of (etc) merchant Beniamyn Jackson William Johnson John Rickaby francis Palmer Richard Staveley John Gibbon Thomas Jackson Richard Milner Robert Perkin and Robert Lyvock all of them of Bridlington aforesaid yeomen of thother party WITNESSETH that the said Sr George Ramsey for and in consideracon of the some of three thousand two hundreth and threescore pounds of lawfull money of England to him in hand paid at and before thensealing and delivery of these presents by the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock truely paid whereof the said Sr. George Ramsey acknowledgeth the receipt and hymselfe therewth fully paid and satisfyed And thereof and of every part and p'cell thereof doth clearly acquite exonerate and dischargd the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock and every of them theire and every of theire heires executors and administrators for ever by these presents HATH granted bargained sold infeoffed and confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain sell infeoffe and confirme unto the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock and theire heires ALL that the Scyte Cercuit and precinct of the late

dissolved Monastery of Bridlington in the County of Yorke And all and singular howses edifyces buildings barnes stables dovehowses yeards orchards gardens land ground and soyle And all profitts commodities emoluments and hereditaments whatsoever wth theire and every of their appurtenncs wthin the said Scyte Circuit said late Monastery And also all that the Mannor and Lordshipp of Bridlington wth the rights members and appurtenncs in the said County of Yorke And all that sheepe pasture called Huntowe wth the appurtencs in Bridlington aforesaid And all those ffaires yearely and from tyme to tyme to be holden and kept in Bridlington aforesaid and the tolls and profitts of them and every of them And the Groundage of all shippes and vessells lying and to lye at the Porte and key of Bridlington aforesaid together wth the said Key and all their and every of their appurtenncs And all that the Piscary and fishing in the Lake poole or water there called the great Pond or the River wth thappurtenncs in Bridlington aforesaid And all and singular p^rquisites and profitts of Courts of and wthin the said Mannor and Lordshipp of Bridlington from tyme to tyme coming or happening w^{ch} said Scyte of the said late monastery of Bridlington and the said Mannor and Lordshipp of B. and other the premisses wth their and every of their appurtenncs together wth the milnes in Bridlington by the p^rticulers thereof are menconed to be of the yearely rent or value of one hundreth fifty two pounds seaventeene shillings five pence halfe peny farthing and to have beene sometyme p^rcell of the lands and possessions of the late monastery of B. in the said County of Yorke And were heretofore amongst other things given and granted by his late Ma^{tie} King James by his highnes letters patents under the great scale of England bearing date at Westminster the seaven and twentyth day of September in the one and twentyth yeare of his Raigne of England & unto the right honorable John Earle of holdernes now disceased and to his heires in fee farme under the yearely fee farm rent of £152 .. 17 .. 5³/₄ As by the said letters patents reference being thereunto had more at lardge it doth and may appeare And all and singular grainges messuages howses etc tenements meadowes feedings pastures Comons demesne lands gleab lands waists heathes moores Marshes woods underwoods and trees And all the land and soyle of the said woods underwoods and trees and of every part and p^rcell thereof And all tythes of hay Corne and

sheafe and of flax hempe wooll and lambe and all other
 tythes whatsoever aswell great as small oblacons
 streames pooles multure free warren mynes
 rents seck works of tenants farmes fee farmes
 etc. etc. to Court leete and viewe of franck pledge
 app'teyneth goods and chattells of felons and fugitives
 villans wth their sequells marketts tolls
 stallage piccage priviledges profitts and
 hereditaments whatsoever with their and every of their
 appurtenances of what nature kind or quality soever the same
 are or by whatsoever name or names the same are called
 or knowne scituate lying being coming growing or renewing
 wthin the townes fields p'ish or hamletts of B. aforesaid or
 any of them or els where unto the aforesaid Mannor Scyte
 messuages etc and other the premisses by these
 presents menconed or intended to be granted bargained and
 sold or to any of them or any part thereof belonging or in
 any wise app'teyning or thereunto incident or appendant
 as part p'cell or member thereof or any part or p'cell thereof
 or at any tyme heretofore had knowne accepted occupied
 used or reputed as part p'cell or member of the said Scyte
 Mannor and premisses by these presents granted or menconed
 or intended to be hereby granted or any part or p'cell thereof
 And all and singuler other the lands tenements rents
 reversions services hereditaments priviledges franchises
 ymmunities libertyes royaltyes rights preheminenes and
 iurisdiccions whatsoever of him the said Sr. George Ramsey
 in B. aforesaid. And in as lardg full free and ample manner
 and forme to all intents and purposes as any Abbott or
 Prior or any Abbesse or Prioress of the said late Monastery
 or any other p'son or p'sons whatsoever at any tyme
 heretofore held or enioyed the said Scyte Mannor and
 premisses or ought to hold and enioy the same or any part
 thereof By reason or pretext of any Charter guift grant or
 confirmacon from the kings Ma^{tie} that now is or from any
 his highnesse noble progenitors Kings and Queenes of this
 realme or by reason or pretext of any act or acts of p'liament
 or any lawfull prescription use or custome or any other
 lawfull right or tyle whatsoever And also in as large ample
 and benefittall manner and forme to all intents and purposes
 as the kings ma^{tie} that now is or any of his highnesse noble
 progenitors Kings and Queenes of this Realme at any tyme
 heretofore held and enioyed the said Scyte Mannor Lordshipp
 and premisses or ought to hold and enioy the same or any

part thereof And in as lardge and ample manner and forme likewise as the said Scyte Mannor lordshipp and premisses were heretofore granted by the said late King James by his highnesse letters patents aforesaid unto the said John Earle of Holdernes disceased And the reversion and reversiones remaynder and remaynders of all and singuler the premisses by these presents granted or menconed to be hereby granted and of every part thereof depending or expectant upon any demise lease or grant demises leases or grants heretofore made of the premisses hereby granted or menconed or intended to be hereby granted or of any part or p'cell thereof unto any p'son or p'sons for life lives or yeares or otherwise being of record or not of record And all rents and yearely and other profitts whatsoever of all and singuler the premisses by these presents granted or menconed or intended to be hereby granted and of every part and p'cell thereof And all the estate right tytle interest claymes and demands whatsoever of him the said Sr. George Ramsey and his heires of in and to the said Scyte Mannor and premisses hereby granted or menconed or intended to be hereby granted and of in and to every part and p'cell thereof And all and singuler deeds evidences exemplificacons of fines and recoveryes and other writings escripts and muniments concerning the premisses hereby granted bargained and sold or menconed or intended to be hereby granted bargained and sold or onely any part or p'cell thereof, wth said deeds evidences exemplificacons writings escripts and muniments, together wth true coppies of all such other deeds evidences and writings as do concerne the said hereby granted premisses and every or any of them or any part thereof together wth any other lands The said Sr. George Ramsey for him his heires executors and administrators doth covenant and grant to and wth the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock and to and wth every of them there and every of their heires and assignees to deliver or cause to be delu'ed unto them the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock their heires or assignees or some of them before the feast of all Saints next ensuing the date of these presents whole safe uncanceled and undefaced (except and always reserved out of this present grant bargain and sale All and singuler advowsons donacons free dispositions and right of patronage of all and singuler rectories Churches viccaradges chappells and other ecclesiastical benefices whatsoever to the said premisses hereby

granted or menconed to be granted hereby or to any of them or any part or p'cell thereof belonging or in any wise app'teyning incident or appendant And also except all those three windmilnes wth theire appurtenncs scituate lying and being in Bridlington aforesaid, one whereof is called Collum milne, another is called Bridgmilne and the third is called Hilderthorpe milne And all those two watter milnes wth their rights members and appurtenncs scituate lying & being neare unto the sea shore now or late in the tenure or occupacon of Thomas Cowton and William Cowton and others theire or some of theire assignes or assignees And also except all that wind milne called the Covent milne wth thappurtenncs in Bridlington aforesaid now or late in the tenure or occupacon of Thomas Gorge or his assignees w^{ch} said severall milnes so by these presents excepted were sometymes p'cell of the said Mannor and Lordshipp of Bridlington and were heretofore granted by his said late Ma^{tie} King James by his highnesse letters patents bearing date the nynth day of ffebruary in the eleaventh yeare of his Raigne of England etc unto William Whitmore Esquire and Edmond Sawyer gent. theire heires and assignees **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** the said Mannor Lordshipp Scyte messuages lands tenements hereditaments and all and singuler other the premisses by these presents granted bargained and sold or menconed or intended to be hereby granted bargained and sold wth theire and every of their rights members and appurtenncs (except before excepted) unto the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock theire heires and assignes for ever To the onely proper use and behoofe of the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock theire heires and assignees for ever **AND** the said Sr. George Ramsey for himselfe his heires executors and administrators and for every of them doth covenant and grant to and wth the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock and to and wth every of them theire and every of their heires and assignes by these presents that for and notwithstanding any act or thing whatsoever done committed or suffered to the contrary by the said Sr. George Ramsey or by the said John late Earle of Holdernesse disceased he the said Sr George Ramsey at the sealing and delivery of these presents is and standeth and so untill a good and p'fect estate of and in the said Scyte mannor and premisses according to the tenor purport and true meaning of these presents shalbe executed and p'fected shall and will stand remayne continue

and be lawfully seized of and in the said Scyte Mannor Lordshipp messuages lands tenements hereditaments and all other the premisses by these presents menconed to be granted bargained and sold and of every part and p'cell thereof wth all and singuler their rights members and appurtenncs (except before excepted) of a good sure rightfull lawfull p'fect and indefeizable estate of inheritance in fee simple wthout any condicon limittacon use or other matter or thing whatsoever to alter chandge defeat or determyne the same AND that for and notwithstanding any such act or thing as aforesaid to the contrary he the said Sr. George Ramsey hath in himselfe full power good right and lawfull authority to grant bargain sell convey and assure the said Scyte Mannor Lordshipp and premisses and every part thereof wth their and every of their rights members and appurtenncs unto the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock their heires and assignees according to the true intent and meaning of these p'sents AND also that they the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock their heires and assignees shall or lawfully may from tyme to tyme and at all tymes hereafter for ever peaceably and quietly have hold occupie possesse and enioye the said Scyte Mannor Lordshipp messuages lands tenements And all other the premisses by these presents menconed to be granted bargained and sold and every part thereof wth their and every of their rights members and appurtenncs (except before excepted) wthout any lett trouble entry suit eviccon disturbance or expulsion of or by the said Sr. George Ramsey or his heires or by any other p'son or p'sons lawfully clayming or lawfully to clayme by from or under him or them or any of them or by from or under the said Earle of Holdernes disceased AND also freed and cleare and freely clearly acquitted exonerated and dischardged or by the said Sr. George Ramsey his heires executors and administrators or some of them well and sufficiently saved and kept harmelesse of and from all and all manner of former and other bargaines sales guifts grants leases Jointures dowers tytles of dower wills uses intayles iudgments execucons extents rents rents chardge rents seck arrerages of rents mortgages statuts Recognizances debts to the Kings Ma^{tie} debts upon record And of and from all other chardges tythes troubles and incumbrances whatsoever had made committed done or suffered or to be had made committed done or suffered by the said Sr. George Ramsey or his heires or by

any other p'son or p'sons lawfully clayming or lawfully to clayme by from or under him or them or any of them or from by or under the said Earle of Holdernes disceased The said yearely rent of £152 .. 17 .. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ And the Covenants and agreements contained in the said letters patents from hence forth on the part and behalfe of the said Earle of Holdernes his heires and assignees to grow due to be paid done and p'formed onely excepted and always foreprized AND the said Sr. George Ramsey for him his heires executors and administrators doth Covenant and grant to and with the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock and to and wth every of them their and every of their heires and assignees by these presents That he the said Sr. George Ramsey and dame Margaret his wife and the heires of the said Sr. George and all and every other p'son and p'sons and their heires any thing now having or lawfully clayming or pretending to have or wth hereafter at any tyme shall or may have or lawfully clayme or pretend to have of mor out of the said Scyte mannor Lordshipp and premisses by these presents menconed to be granted bargained and sold or of or out of any part or p'cell thereof by from or under the said Sr. George Ramsey or from by or under the said Earle of Holdernes disceased (saving for and touching the said rent and Covenants and reservacons herein before excepted) shall and will from tyme to tyme and at all tymes during the space of seaven yeares next ensuing the date of these presents At and uppon the reasonable request and Costs and chardges in the law of the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock or any of them their or any of their heires or assignees make do knowledge suffer and execute and cause to be made done knowledged suffered and executed All and every such further and other acts and acts thing and things devises and assurances in the law whatsoever for the further more better and p'fect assurance suerty sure make and conveying of the said Scyte Mannor Lordshipp messuages lands tenements and premisses wth their appurtennys by these presents menconed to be granted bargained and sold and every of them and every part thereof wth their and every of their rights members and appurtennys (except before excepted) unto the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock their heires and assignees to the only proper use and behoofe of them the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock their heires and assignees for ever By such name and names numbers and quantyties

and in such manner and forme as by the said William Corbett Robert Lyvock or any of them theire or any of theire Counsell Learned in the law shalbe be reasonably devised advised or required Be it by fyne or fynes recovery or recoveryes wth doble or single voucher or vouchers deede or deeds inrolled or not inrolled thinrollment of these presents release feoffement confirmacon wth warranty as aforesaid or otherwise wthout warranty or by all or any of the said wayes or meanes or by any other lawfull wayes or meanes whatsoever So as for the making and executing of any such further assurances the said Sr. George Ramsey and the said dame Margarette his wife or his heires or any of them be not compelled to travell further then ('the Cittie of Yorke or' erased) the towne of Newcastle upon Tyne or one of them And it is agreed by and betweene all the said partyes for them and theire heires That all and every the said fynes and assurances of and touching the premisses shalbe and inure and shalbe construed adjudged deemed and taken to be and inure to the only use and behoofe of William Corbett and Robert Lyvock theire heires and assignees for ever And to or for no other use intent or purpose whatsoever AND lastly the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock for them and every of them theire and every of theire heires executors and administrators do covenant and grant to and wth the said Sr. George Ramsey his heires and assignees by these presents That they the said William Corbett and Robt. theire heires and assignees shall and will from tyme to tyme and at all tymes for ever hereafter keepe and mayntayne the Peere or Port of Bridlington And all the walls keys sluces and places thereof and thereunto belonging in by and wth all necessary reparacons whatsoever according to the tenor of the Covenant in that behalfe containyed in the said letters patents And for and touching the said Covenant and all other Covenants and reservacons in the said letters patents containyed for touching or concerning the premisses by these presents granted bargained and sold or touching or concerning any part or p'cell thereof They the said William Corbett and Robert Lyvock theire heires and assignees shall and will from tyme to tyme save and keepe harmelesse the said Sr. George Ramsey his heires executors and administrators and every of them at all tymes hereafter IN WITNESSE whereof the p'tyes abovesaid to these present Indentures interchangeably have sett theire

hands and seales the day and yeare first above written
1630.

Capta et cognita die et Anno pre's r'ora
sue Thoma Tyldesley mill. in Cancellario
magistro

signature) THOMAS TYLDESLEY

signature) RAMSEY

xxvii^{mo} die Octobr' 1631 Annoq' Caroli dni nri vii^{mo} — —

THO. BRINLEY Audit.

(signature)

(AXIX T.C.)

1630

- a) The Fine Corbet & al. and Sr. George Ramsey and his
wife Of the Manno' of Bridlington etc. Michas Sexto
Caroli 1^{mi} 1630.

(Wearsdale's hand.)

b) Scdm Formam Statuti.

Prima p'clam fca fuit dicesimo nono die Novembris Tmno Sci
Michis Anno Sexto Regis infrascr. Scda p'clam fca fuit dicesimo
nono die Januar Tmno Sci Hillarii Anno Sexto Regis infrascr.
Ttia p'clam fca fuit t'cio—decimo die Maii Tmno Pasche anno
septimo Regis infrascr. Quarta p'clam fca fuit decimo septimo
die Junii Tmno Sce Trinitatis Anno Septimo Regis infrascr.

ex.

BLAKE.

CAROLUS DEI GRA ANGLIE Scocie ffranc et Hibnie Rex fidei
defensor etc. Omnibz ad quos p'sentes lre nre p'venint
Saltm. Sciat' qd int' Recorda ac pedes finiu cum p'clam
inde scit s'c'd'm formam statuti in huiusmodi casu edit. &
pms coram Instic. nris de Banco apud Westm. Tmno Sci
Michis anno regni nri continet. Ebor. hec est finalis
concordia fact. in Cur. dni Regis apud Westm. et die Sci
Michis in Nm. mensem Anno regnique Caroli Dei gra. Angl.
Scocie ffranc & Hibnie Regis fidei defens. etc a Comm. sexto

coram Thome Richardson vico. Hutton ffrancisco Harvye & Humfre Davenport Justic. & aliis Dni Regis fidelibz tunc ibi p'sentibz INT. Willm Corbett Johem Hodgson Robtun Prudon Benjamin Jackson Willm Johnson Johem Rickerby ffranciscum Palmer Ricm Staveley Johem Gibbon Thomam Jackson Ricm Milner Robtm Perkin & Robtm Lyvocke quer ET Georgiu Ramsey militem et Margaretam ux'em eius deforc. DE man'io de Bridlington cum p tin AC DE centum mesuagiis octoginta cottagiis octoginta toftis uno columbar ducentis gardinis mille acris tre trescentis acris prati & centum acris pasture ducentis acris Jampnoru & bruere centum acris more sexaginta solidat reddit. coia pastur' p ominiod annis (amidis) Nundin' et mercat vis ffranc pleg & quicquid ad vis ffranc pleg pertinet Wardis maritagii escaetis bonis & catallis felonu fugitivoru felonu de se Utlagatis & Waviat. & in exigend posit. Attinct Waviat. extra hur Deodand & Wrecce maris cum p'tin in Bridlington & Bridlington Key UNDE PLITM CONVENC'ONIS sum' fuit int. eos in eadem Cur. SCILT QD pdci Georgius & Margareta recogn' p'dct maniu ten coiam pastur. Nundin & mercat vis ffranc pleg Warda meritagia escaet bona & catalla felonu & fugitivoru felonu de se utlagat. & wavia & in exigend posit. attinct ext' hur deodand & wreccivi maris cum p'tin esse ius ipius Wills Corbett UT ILL que iidem Wills Johes & Robtus h'ent de dono p'dcoru Georgii & Margarete ET ILL remiser' & quiet clam de ipis Georgio & Margareta & hered suis pdcis Willo Johi & Robto & hered ipius Willi Corbett imppm ET PTEA iidem Georgius & Margareta concesser p se & hered ipius Georgii qd ipi warant. pdcis Willo Johi et Robto & hered. ipius Willi Corbett pdca man'iu ten coiam pastur. Nundin & mercat. Vis ffranc pleg Warda meritagia escaet. bona & catella felonu & fugitivoru felonu de se utlagat. & waviat. & in exigend posit. Attinct. Wav. extr' hur Deodand & wreccivi maris cum p'tin contra p'dcos Georgiu' & Margaretam & hered. ipius Georgii ac contra hered. Johis comitis de Holderness imppm ET P HAC recogn. remissione quiet clam' Warant. fine & concordia iidem Wills Johes — & Robtus deder. pdcis Georgio & Margarete mille & sexcentas libr. sterlingoru IN CUIUS rei testimonium sigillum nrm ad b'ria in Banco p'dco sigilland. deputat. p'sentibz apponi fecim^a T. T. Richardson apud Westm. xxx^o die Octobris anno regni sup'dco.

BLAKE.

(Axx T.C.)

1631

THE RECOVERY FOR THE MANOR OF
BRIDLINGTON, ETC

Pearson & al.

v'sus

Corbet & al.

Pas. 7^o Caroli primi 1631.

CAROLUS DEI GRATIA ANGLIE Scoc ffranc. & Hibernie Rex fidei Defensor etc Omnibz ad quos p'sentes lre nre p'venint Sal'tem Sciat' qd int' pl'ita cre (corone) irrotlat apud Westm. coram Thoma Richardson milite & sociis suis Justis nris de Banco Tmno Pasche Anno regni nri septimo Rotlo LXXXI^o continet^a sic Ebor. Wills Pearson Petrus Rudston in p'priis p'sonis suis pet v'sus Willm Corbett Johem Hodgson Robtm Prudon Beniamim Jackson Willm Johnson Johem Ricaby ffranciscum Palmer Ricm Staveley Johem Gibbon Thomam Jackson Ricm Milner Robtm Perkin & Robtm Lyvocke man'm de Bridlington cum p'tin ac centum & octoginta mesuagia octoginta tofta unu columbar ducent. gardinas mille acras tre trescentas acras prate ducent. acras pasture ducent. acras Jampnor & bruere trescentas acras more & sexaginta solidas reddit. cum p'tin in Bridlington ut ius & hereditatem suam et in que iidem Willo Corbett Johes Robtus Robtus Robtus non h'ent ingruī nisi post dissei'nam quam Hugo Hunt inde iniuste & sine indicio fec. p'fat Willo Pearson & Petro infra triginta annos etc Et pdti Will Corbett Johes Robtus Beniaminus Wills Johnson Johes ffranciscus Ricus Johes Thomas Ricus Robtus & Robtus p Willm Blakeston Attorn. suu. ven. et. alias voc inde ad war. Georgiu Ramsey militem qui modo p suum eii in Com. pdco fcam p Cristoferum Tayler Attorn. suu silic ven. et g'utis man'iu ten'ta & reddit. pd'ca cum p'tin'en' War etc et sup hoc pdci Wills Pearson & Petrus pet v'sus ipm Georgiu tenen. p. War. suam man'iu' ten'ta & reddit pdca cum p'tin in forma p'dca etc Et unde dic quod ipimet fuer' se'it de man'io ten'tis & reddit p'dcis

cum p'tin in d nito suo ut de foedo & iure tempore pacis tempore dni Regis unus capiendū inde exples ad valenc. etc. Et in que etc Et inde p'dus sect. etc. Et p'dcus Georgius tenen' p War. suam defend' ius suū quando etc et ult'ius voc inde ad War. Edwardium Howse qui silic p'sens est hic in Cur' in p'pria p'sona sua Et gntis man'iu' ten'ta & reddit p'dca cum p'tin ei War' etc Et sup' hoc pdc^s Wills Pearson & Petrus pet v'sus ipm Edwardum tenen' p War. suam man'iu' tenta & reddit. pdca cum p'tin in forma p'dca etc. Et unde dic qd ipimet fuer' seis' de man'io tentis & reddit. pdcis cum p'tin in dni'to suo ut de foede iure tempore pacis tempore dni Regis unus ? capiendū inde exples ad valenc. etc Et in que etc. et inde p'dus sectam etc Et p'dcus Edwardus tenen p War suam defend' ius suū quando ec. Et dic qd pdcus hugo non disseinit p'fat Willm Pearson & Petrum de man'io tentis & reddit. pdcis cum p'tin p'ut iidem Wills Pearson & Petrus p lre & narrac'onem sua p'dca supius suppon Et de hoc pon de sup p'riam ec Et p'dci Wills Pearson & Petrus per licenciam inde interloquendi Et h'ent etc Et postea iidem Wills & Petrus reven' hic in Cur' isto eodem Tmno in p'priis p'sonis Et p'dcus Edwardus licet solemnit' exact. non reven sed in contemptum Cur. recessit et defalt. fac. Id cons. est qd P'dcus Wills Pearson & Petrus recupent sei'nam suam v'sus p'fat Willm Corbett Johem & Robtm de man'io tentis & reddit p'dcis cum p'tin Et qd iidem Wills Corbett Johes— & Robtus h'eant de tre p'dci Georgii ad valenc. etc. Et qd idem Georgius ult'ius h'eat de tra p'dci Edri ad valenc etc. Et idem Edrus in mia etc. Et sup hoc p'dci Wills pearson & petrus pet lre dni Regis Vic Com p'dci dirigend' de here faciend eis plenar seinam de man'io ten'tis & reddit p'dcis cum p'tin Et eis concedit^{us} retornabile hic a die Pasche in quinq septimanas etc. Ad quem diem hic ven p'dci Wills Pearson & Petrus in ppriis p'sonis suis Et. vic. videlt. Johes Gibson miles modo intend qd ipe virtute lris p'dci dicti duodecimo die maii ult. ptit here fec. p'fat Willo Pearson & Petro plar. seinam de man'io tentis & reddit. pdcis cum p'tin p'ut per lre illud sibi prec. fuit etc. Que omnia & sing'la ad requisiconem p'dcoru Willi Pearson & Petri tenore p'senciu' duxim' exemplificand In cuius testimoniu. sigillum nrm ad b'ria in Banco pdco sigilland deputat p'sentibus apponi fecim' T. T. Richardson apud Westm. xxiii^o die maii Anno rgi septimo

SULSTON.

1636

(A xxi T.C.)

THE BRIDLINGTON TOWN DEED

THIS INDENTURE made the Sixth of May in the year of our Lord God One thousand six hundred thirty and six and in the 12th year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord Charles by the Grace of God King of England Scotland France and Ireland defender of the Faith &c. Between William Corbett of Bridlington in the County of York Draper, John Hodgson of Bridlington aforesaid Draper, Robert Prudom, Benjamin Jackson, William Johnson, John Rickaby, Francis Palmer, Richard Staveley, John Gibbon, Thomas Jackson, Richard Milner, Robert Parkin, and Robert Lyvock, of the one part and William Dale, Francis Edmond, Thomas Dynlay, Thomas Law, John Barmby, Nicholas Frost, Richard Preston, Philip Atkinson, Peter Preston, Thomas Hardy, Thomas Lynham, Robert Lyvock, Daniel Lyvock, Thomas Cape, John Walker, Christopher Watter, Richard Thompson, Henry Wilson, Percival Wile, Isabel Thompson, Henry Gryme, Richard Hardy, Stephen Hardy, Nicholas Preston, Nicholas Woolfe, George Whitehead, Elizabeth Storry, Roger Collinson, John Palmer, William Simpson, John Clark, Thomas Warcup, John Dickinson, William Helm, William Strickland, Charles Iles, William Lovell, Michael White, William Coupland, Peter Preston, Christopher Smith, Peter Collinson, Christopher Rouston, William Jackson, John Turner, Thomas Cleathing, John Thiscross, Thomas Beswick, Robert Luckup, George Slake, Christopher Jackson, Francis Johnson, Gregory Nicholson, Andrew Nicholson, Ralph Smith, William Smith, Mary Jackson, William Hustler, Christopher Foster, Robert Staveley, William Anderson, Mathew Hodgson, Richard Boynton, Richard Collinson, Thomas Jackson, John Yates, Robert Cowton, Roger Coale, Matthew Preston, Myles Edmond, James Smith, Mung Westerdale, John Milner, Francis Runton, Robert Sewell, Nicholas Jackson, William Merry, Robert Sewell, Percival Runton, Luke Bielby, Peter Skelton, George Atkinson, William Grey, Isabel Grey, Christopher Tighill, John Tanton, Matthew Amnan, Robert Burton, John Walker, Robert Johnson, John Mowthorpe, Francis Atkinson, James Appleby, Thomas Gibbon, John

Lister, Richard Rouston, Jane Thornton, Mark Westerdale, Francis Scrivener, George Bilton, Nicholas Smith, John Holm, Robert Bilton, William Crumpton, Nicholas Bell, George Hobson, William Gray, John Bowman, Robert Sampson, Robert Hodgson, Thomas Lacie, Robert King, Parcival Whelpdale, Bartholomew Brown, Edward Wise, Mary Farthing, Henry Ellerton, Robert Thompson, John Narne, Thomas French, Richard Merry, Nicholas Taylor, George Skelton, John Middlewood, Roger Hanson, Thomas Horne, John Skesby, Robert Ulliet, Thomas Collinson, John Merry, Walter Storry, Francis Consett, Thomas Osborne, Thomas Storry, John Belby, Parcival Holme, Stephen Ripley, Richard Warcup, Robert Ryby, Matthew Harrison, Ellen Lambard, William Parkin, Henry Dickinson, William Peacock, John Rickaby junr., Thomas Rickaby, Elizabeth Cooke, William Bower, William Dickenson, Henry Twisell, Edward Freeman, Judith Twisell, Ellen Troutbeck, Thomas Ruston, John King, Anthony Fenton, Robert Palmer, Peter Rudstone, Edward Hutcheson, Thomas Lofthouse, Richard Clark, William Newton, Robert Jackson and John Jackson, Robert Clark, Thomas Rickaby, William Metcalfe, Rowland Compton, Dakins Constable, Edward Foster, Samuel Anderson, John Leoy, John Robson, Richard Nicholson, Phillip Storry, John Mower, Randall Carbell, William Blacklock, Thomas Hardy and Jane his wife, Sibbel Whittaker, John Leay, William Taunton, John Bonfield, Robert Clark senr., Robert Clark junr., Mary Corbett widow, ALL TENANTS OF BRIDLINGTON in the County of York aforesaid of the other part

WHEREAS Sir George Ramsey of Colvestreame in the Kingdom of Scotland Knight hath by Indenture fine and recovery and other Assurances duly and lawfully executed lately conveyed and assured unto the said William Corbett, John Hodgson, Robert Prudom, Benjamin Jackson, William Johnson, John Rickaby, Francis Palmer, Richard Staveley, John Gibbon, Thomas Jackson, Richard Milner, Robert Parkin, and Robert Lyvock, and to their heirs All that the scite circuit and precinct of the late dissolved Monastery of Bridlington in the County of York and all and singular the Houses Edifices Buildings Barns Stables Dove Houses Orchards Gardens land ground and soil and all profits commodities emoluments and hereditaments whatsoever with their and every of their appurtenances within the said scite circuit and precinct of the said late Monastery

and also all that the Manor and Lordship of Bridlington with the Rights members and appurtenances in the said County of York and all that sheep pasture called Huntow with the appurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid and all those fairs yearly and from time to time to be holden and kept in Bridlington aforesaid and the tolls and profits of them and every of them and the groundage of all ships and vessels lying and to lye at the Port and Key of Bridlington aforesaid together with the said Key and all their and every of their appurtenances and all that the Piscary and fishing in the lake pool or water there called the Great pond or the River with the appurtenances in Bridlington aforesaid and all and singular perquisites and profits of courts of and within the said Manor and Lordship of Bridlington from time to time comming or happening within the said scite of the said late Monastery of Bridlington and the said Manor and Lordship of Bridlington and other the premises with their and every of their appurtenances Together with the Mills in Bridlington by the particular thereof are mentioned to be of the yearly rent or value of one hundred fifty and two pounds seventeen shillings and fivepence half-penny farthing and to have been sometime parcel of the lands and possessions of the late Monastery of Bridlington in the said County of York and were heretofore amongst other things given and granted by his late Majesty King James by his Highness's letters patent under the great Seal of England bearing date at Westminster the seven and twentieth day of September in the one and twentieth year of his reign of England &c, unto the Right Honorable John Earl of Holderness now deceased and to his Heirs in fee farm under the yearly fee farm rent of one hundred fifty and two pounds seventeen shillings and fivepence half-penny farthing as by the said letters patent reference being thereunto had more at large it doth and may appear and all and singular granges messuages houses edifices buildings barns stables dove houses orchard gardens lands tenements meadows feeding pastures commons demesne lands glebe lands wastes heaths moors marshes woods underwoods and trees and all the land and soil of the said woods underwoods and trees and of every part and parcel thereof and all tythes of hay and corn and sheep and all flax hemp wool and lamb and all other tythes whatsoever as well great as small oblations obventions fruits profits streams pools lakes vivarys

piscarys fishings suit sock mulcture free warren mines
quarrys rents revenues and services rents-seck and
services as well of free as customary tenants works of tenants
farms fee farms annuities Rights fees Wards Marriages
escheats reliefs heriots fines amerciements Courts leet views of
frank pledge profits and perquisites of courts and all that to
court leet and view of frank pledge appertaineth goods and
chattels of felons fugitives and outlawed persons felons of
themselves deodands goods and chattels waved estreats
natives and villains with their sequels estovers fairs markets
tolls stallage piccage customs rights jurisdictions franchises
liberties privileges profits commodities advantages emolu-
ments and hereditaments whatsoever with their and every
of their appurtenances whatsoever of what nature kind or
quality soever the same are or by whatsoever name or
names the same are called or known situate lying and being
coming growing or renewing within the Town fields parish
or hamlets of Bridlington aforesaid or any of them or else-
where unto the aforesaid Manor scite messuages lands
tenements and other the premises by these presents
mentioned or intended to be granted bargained and sold
or to any of them or to any part thereof belonging or in
anywise appertaining or thereunto incident or appendant
as part parcel or member thereof or any part or parcel
thereof or at any time heretofore had known accepted
occupied used or reputed as part parcel or member of the
said scite manor and premises by these presents granted or
mentioned or intended to be hereby granted or any part or
parcel thereof and all and singular other the lands tenements
Rents reversions services hereditaments privileges franchises
immunities liberties royalties rights preeminences and
jurisdictions whatsoever of him the said Sir George
Ramsey in Bridlington aforesaid and in as large full free
and ample manner and form to all intents and purposes as
any Abbott or Prior or any Abbess or Prioress of the said
late Monastery or any other person or persons whatsoever
at any time heretofore held or enjoyed the said scite manor
and premises or ought to hold and enjoy the same or any
part thereof by reason or pretext of any Charter gift grant
or confirmation from the King's Majesty that now is or from
any of His Highness's noble progenitors Kings or Queens
of this realm or by reason or pretext of any Act or Acts of
Parliament or any lawful prescription use or custom or
any other lawful right or title whatsoever and also in as large

ample and beneficial a manner and form to all intents and purposes as the King's Majesty that now is or any of his Highness's noble progenitors Kings or Queens of this realm at any time heretofore held and enjoyed the same scite manor lordship and premises or ought to hold and enjoy the same or any part thereof and in as large and ample manner and form likewise as the said scite manor lordship and premises were heretofore granted by the said late King James by his Highness's letters patent aforesaid unto the said John Earl of Holderness deceased And the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders of all and singular the premises by these presents granted or mentioned to be hereby granted and of every part thereof depending or expectant upon any demise lease or grant demises leases or grants heretofore made of the premises hereby granted or mentioned or intended to be hereby granted or any part or parcel thereof unto any person or persons for life times or years or otherwise being of record or not of record and all rents and yearly and other profits whatsoever of all and singular the premises by these presents granted or mentioned or intended to be hereby granted and of every part and parcel thereof and all the estate right title interest claims and demands whatsoever of him the said Sir George Ramsey and his heirs of in and to the said scite Manor and premises hereby granted and of in and to every part and parcel thereof except as in the said assurances or some of them is excepted To have and to hold the said Manor lordship scite messuages lands tenements hereditaments and all and singular other the premises so mentioned to be conveyed and assured as aforesaid with their and every of their rights members and appurtenances except before excepted unto the said Wm. Corbett . . . and Robert Lyvock their heirs and assigns for ever as by the said conveyance and assurances reference being thereunto had more at large it doth and may appear Now Witnesseth this Indenture that they the said Wm. Corbett, J. Hodgson, R. Prudom, B. Jackson, Wm. Johnson, J. Rickaby, F. Palmer, R. Staveley, J. Gibbon, T. Jackson, R. Milner, R. Parkin and R. Lyvock as well consented and agreed that the said purchase of the said manor lordship scite and premises so made and passed by the said conveyances and assurances shall be not only for the benefit and behoof of them the said W. Corbett . . . and R. Lyvock and their heirs respectively but also for the benefit and behoof of all other the parties to this indenture their heirs and assigns

respectively according to the purport true intent and meaning hereafter in these presents expressed that is to say that each and every of the said parties to these present Indentures shall and may have conveyed and assured unto him his heir and assigns respectively and for the sole and only use and behoof of him and his heirs for ever the several messuage or messuages land tenements and hereditaments in the Schedule indented to these presents annexed mentioned to be in his respective tenour or occupation or in the tenour or possession of his assigns or under tenants under such yearly rents and other covenants and agreements as are or shall be concluded and agreed upon between the said parties tending to a ratable apportioning of the said fee farm rent of one hundred fifty and two pounds seventeen shillings and fivepence halfpenny farthing and of others the charges and duties and payments to be paid and borne among the tenants of the said manor according to the tenour purport and true meaning of these presents And it is agreed by and between all the said parties to these presents for them and every of them their and every of their heirs and assigns respectively that the said yearly fee farm rent of one hundred fifty and two pounds seventeen shillings and fivepence halfpenny farthing shall be from henceforth for ever hereafter duly paid and answered by all and every of the said parties to these presents respectively and their respective heirs and assigns according to the division apportioning thereof made set down and rated in the said Schedule rateably and proportionably for and upon the messuages and lands therein mentioned respectively And furthermore whereas the maintaining of the Port and Pier of Bridlington with the haven there is very necessary for the publick good both of the said town and of the country thereabouts and that time out of the mind of man it hath been accustomed that a settled number of twelve or more of the inhabitants of the said town or the greater number of them at all times needful have used and accustomed to assess and rate all and every the tenants of the said manor to bear and pay reasonable and ratiable contributions towards the maintaining repairing and upholding the said port and piers and haven and in default of payment thereof to distrain the goods of such as made such default and to sell the distress rendering the overplus if any were to the owner It is now agreed between and among the said parties to these presents and so for them their heirs and assigns hereby declared

and agreed that the charges of repairing building maintaining and keeping of the port and pier of Bridlington aforesaid with the haven there and of all materials as timber iron stone and whatsoever else shall be needful thereunto or thereabouts shall from time to time for ever hereafter be paid and borne by all and every the parties to these presents respectively and their respective heirs and assigns according to such rateable proportion as usually the same hath always been taxed rated or assessed as shall from time to time be agreed upon and set down by the said W. Corbett . . . or R. Lyvock or by the survivors of them and the succeeding feoffees of the said manor which by and according to the limitation and true intent and meaning of these presents shall succeed in the rooms or places of the present Lords of the manor aforesaid or by the survivors of them for the time being calling unto them and to their aid and assistance therein to the number of twelve persons whom the greater number of the tenants named in the Schedule hereunto annexed their respective heirs and assigns or of so many of them as shall assemble for that purpose upon such notice as hath been accustomed shall think fit of and within the manor and Lordship of Bridlington aforesaid and if that any failing shall be by any tenant or tenants in payment of any proportion so to be appointed and set down as aforesaid after demand thereof made them they the said W. Corbett . . . and R. Lyvock and the survivors of them and such other succeeding feoffees of the manor aforesaid and the survivors by themselves or by their Attorney or Attorneys lawfully authorized shall or lawfully may distrain any the goods of the party or parties so making default of payment and such goods so distrained to lead drive take and carry away and withhold and inhold to keep and detain until the said moneys so defaulted shall be lawfully paid and satisfied according to the true intent and meaning of these presents and that if the said monies so defaulted shall not be paid within the space of two days next after any distress taken for the same or any part thereof then according to the aforesaid custom to make sale of the said distress or distresses according to an indifferent appraisement thereof to be made for payment of such monies until the same together with all charges thereby incurred shall be lawfully levied and that if any overplus shall be the same shall be returned and paid to the defaulters And furthermore it is agreed by and between all the said parties to these presents for them and

every of them respectively and their respective heirs and assigns that the Court leet and Court Baron to be from time to time holden within and for the said manor and Lordship of Bridlington and all franchises and royalties perquisites and profits of courts and the profits of the port and haven of Bridlington belonging the said manor by wharfage and otherwise and also the profits of all the fairs and markets tolls stallage and other casual profits whatsoever belonging incident or appurtenant to the said manor and lordship and also the rents to be reserved for the several messuages lands tenements and hereditaments according to the rates and proportionment included in the said Schedule shall be from time to time for ever hereafter taken levied and received by the said Wm. Corbett . . . and R. Lyvock or the survivors of them and such the succeeding feoffees of the manor as aforesaid or their bailiffs or deputy for the time being as well for the payment of the said fee farm rent of one hundred fifty and two pounds seventeen shillings and five-pence halfpenny farthing unto his Majesty his heirs and successors and also towards the maintaining of the said port and pier and other common charges of the town as they together with the assistance of the twelve tenants before mentioned shall see cause for disposal thereof

AND IT IS ALSO AGREED by and between all the said parties to these presents for them and every of them respectively and for their and every of their respective heirs and assigns that if at any time or times hereafter any Cottage or Cottages within the said manor by reason of the wearing or washing away of the sea shall happen to decay or fall to ruin then it shall and may be lawful to and for the said W. Corbett, . . . and R. Lyvock and the survivor and survivors of them and the said succeeding feoffees of the manor their heirs and assigns respectively with the assistance of the 12 tenants before mentioned to take set out and assign unto the cottager or cottagers whose cottage or cottages shall be so decayed in some part of the commons of and within the said manor and lordship so much other ground as the decayed cottage or cottages did formerly contain for new cottage or cottages thereupon to be erected instead of that or these decayed to the end that the rents of the tenements of and within the said manor and lordship may be continued and upholden to a value sufficient to answer the said fee farm rent of one hundred fifty and two pounds seventeen shillings and fivepence halfpenny farthing

unto his Majesty his heirs and successors for ever according to the tenor and true meaning of these presents And that if any loss or decay of rent shall at any time happen by decay of any of the houses or cottages of and within the said manor and lordship or if any suit question or damage shall grow or arise touching or concerning the purchase from the said Sir George Ramsey as aforesaid of and in the premises or any part thereof whereby any charges or expenses shall be occasioned or any damage accrue to the said purchasers or the survivors of them or their heirs or the succeeding feoffees of the said manor then all such losses charges and damages shall be paid and borne rateably and proportionably by all and every the parties to these presents respectively and their respective heirs according to such rates and proportions to be rated taxed and assessed as is aforesaid for the repairing of the port or pier as shall be allotted and set down by the said W. Corbett . . . and R. Lyvock and the survivors of them and such their succeeding feoffees of the manor as aforesaid with the twelve assistants before mentioned or the major part of them And it is moreover agreed and concluded by and between the said parties to these presents for them and every of them respectively and for their and every of their respective heirs and assigns that whensoever any seven of them the said W. Corbett . . . and R. Lyvock the purchasers aforesaid or of the succeeding feoffees of the manor shall be deceased and but six feoffees shall be remaining then those surviving and the survivors of them shall within one month then next ensuing out of the ablest of the said twelve tenants formerly chosen to be assistants as is aforesaid make a new election of so many persons as shall make up that number with those surviving to be thirteen feoffees of the manor and such surviving feoffees shall by good assurances in law convey and assure the residue of the said manor lordship and premises not before hereby agreed to be conveyed unto any the parties to these presents with their and every of their rights members or appurtenances in such sort and by such ways and means as by counsel learned in the law shall be advised unto the use of the said thirteen persons and their heirs forever upon the same trusts declaration and agreements which are contained and expressed in these presents and to and for no other use intent or purpose whatsoever and likewise that when and as often as it shall be needful that the said number of 12 assistants shall from time to

time be supplied and made up by election in such manner as herein is formerly mentioned. And it is declared to be the true intent and meaning of all the parties to these presents and that it is by and between them hereby agreed for them and every of them respectively and for their and every of their respective heirs and assigns that if any controversy or question shall at any time happen to arise between the said parties to these presents or any of them their or any of their heirs or assigns touching or concerning any rates contributions or other differences about the affairs of the town or the matters in these presents contained or any of them then such differences questions and controversies so often as any such shall be or happen shall be heard ended and determined by the said W. Corbett . . . and R. Lyvock and the survivors of them and such their succeeding feoffees as aforesaid together with the twelve assistants as is before mentioned or the major part of the said feoffees and assistants upon every such occasion of difference or controversy as aforesaid so as they do in no sort alter or vary from the agreement by these presents settled and established and such order as they shall so make therein to be binding for each and every party.

AND IT IS AGREED that the said 13 feoffees as well these present as those which shall hereafter succeed in their places according to the intent and meaning of these presents and the survivors of them shall at all times hereafter pay all fines and amerciaments which shall by presentment or otherwise be imposed upon any of them respectively as any other tenants or inhabitant ought to pay and shall for and concerning the same as also touching all dues and receipts and moneys or other profits whether casual or certain of what kind soever which they shall or may have or receive by virtue of the said trust in them reposed account twice every year to the said twelve assistants or the greater part of them that is to say upon the 2nd day of February and the 2nd day of August and upon such accounts shall pay to the hands of the same assistants who are only to have the numbering thereof to be forthwith deposited and laid up as the common stock of all the tenants such moneys as they shall so owe or be any way behind or indebted or by reason of the said trust or otherwise as aforesaid to be employed at the discretion of the said feoffees and assistants or the major part of them for the publick use and benefit of the town and forasmuch as it is thought inconvenient to have

the courts of the said manor to be holden for and in the names of all the said feoffees it is therefore agreed by all the parties to these presents that the said feoffees and those who shall succeed in their places with the said assistants before mentioned or the major part of them shall at their assembly or meeting upon the 2nd day of February yearly elect nominate and appoint some one of the feoffees in whose name the said court shall be holden and thereupon all the residue of the said feoffees shall by their deed under their hands and seals demise and confirm the said manor with the appurtenances unto such person so elected for the term of one whole year from thence next following in trust only to have his name used for the purpose aforesaid and it is declared to be the true intent and meaning of all the parties to these presents and it is by and between them hereby agreed for them and every of them respectively and for their respective heirs and assigns that every and each party to these presents and every of their heirs and assigns shall for ever hereafter pay his or their accustomed dues and duties called by the name or names of *gainum navium* or toll and profit or tolls and profits or keyage or groundage or anchorage or what other duties have been formerly paid by any tenant or tenants of this Manor at any time within these 40 years last past for any manner or kind of merchandise either going forth or coming in by any ships boats crayers or other vessels And it is agreed that all tolls and other casual profits about the Quay port or pier or concerning the fairs markets or otherwise shall be and continue for the public benefit and use of the town and especially for the maintenance of the port and pier And it is also agreed by all the parties to these presents that the owners and tenants of the balks throughout the corn fields of Bridlington shall according to the ancient custom lie all the Balks for hay and to have the said hay mown every year before Lammas Day and not to convert them to any other use

AND LASTLY it is concluded and agreed by all the parties to these presents that all husbandmen shall do their accustomed common notes with their draughts towards the port and pier of Bridlington and all and every tenant to any cottage or any other House whatsoever wherein any dwelleth within this manor or lordship shall do likewise common notes or days works towards the said port or pier when they shall be thereunto called And all and every the said parties to these presents for themselves their heirs and assigns and

every of them do further covenant promise and agree that they and every of them being inhabitants within the said town of Bridlington and not of the Key shall and will at all and every time and times hereafter bake all and every of their corn and bread at the common bakehouse of the said Town and pay for the baking of the said corn and bread according to the now used and accustomed rates within the said town and this as well for the corn and bread provided and made for the private use of their and every of their own houses and also of bread to be sold by retail and in default thereof that the said parties their heirs and assigns shall well and truly satisfy and pay to the Lord or Lords of the said manor of Bridlington for the time being the sum of 12d of lawful money of England for every bushel of corn not baked as aforesaid and so rateably be it more or less And also that the inhabitants of Bridlington Key shall and will bake all their corn and bread to be sold and uttered by retail or otherwise by them or any of them at the said common bakehouse in the like manner and in default thereof they and every of them shall pay the said sum of twelve pence for every bushel and so rateably in manner and form aforesaid And it is further agreed that all the whins of Sheep Huntow shall go to the owners and occupiers of the Domain land and all the whins of the Old Moor shall go to the owners and occupiers of the town land.

IN WITNESS all the parties to these presents have set their hands and seals

A TRUE SCHEDULE what every tenant holdeth of the manor of Bridlington containing the whole year's rent of every man's particular Cottage and land dated the sixth day of May in the year of our Lord God one thousand six hundred and thirty six

IMPRIMIS				£	s.	d.
Wm. Dale	...	...	} one cottage with commons	...	0	12 8
Thomas Lace	...	...		...		
Fran. Edmund	...	one waste	...	...	0	0 8
Tho. Dynley	...	...	...	...	0	19 4
J. Barnby	...	one cottage	...	...	0	13 4
Heirs of F. Paslay	...	...	...	...	0	12 0
Nick Frost	...	one cottage	...	...	0	13 4
Richard Preston	...	one cottage	...	...	0	8 0
		certain grass on the leys	...	...	0	1 8
		one swang of grass	...	...	0	0 2
Philip Atkinson	...	one cottage	...	...	0	10 0
P. Story	...	2 cottages in St. John Gate	...	...	0	3 4
R. Preston	...	one cottage	...	...	0	12 0

			£	s.	d.
T. Hardy	...	...	...	0	5 0
		one close in the Butts close	...	0	3 0
		half an oxgang of land in the broad	...	0	6 0
		dale with grass	...	0	2 6
J. Lyman & Jefferson	...	half a cott in the Bayle	...	0	7 8
R. Lyvock	...	one cott	...	0	8 4
		one oxgang of Demain land oxgang-	...	0	5 0
		dale	...	0	8 0
		one cott late Wyles with part of	...	0	10 0
		Merrys garth	...	0	10 0
		one oxgang Demain land ox-dale	...	0	3 0
		one oxgang Demain land ox-dale	...	0	3 0
		Callam Mills Pitts	...	1	2 6
D. Lyvock	...	2 ox of Demain land one of them in	...	0	10 0
		the Broad dale and one in the	...	0	6 8
		ox-dale	...	0	10 0
		the one piece of ground called the	...	0	4 0
		mear pasture	...	0	10 0
T. Caife	...	one cott	...	0	16 0
T. Walter	...	on cott	...	0	6 8
G. Cross	...	one cott	...	0	10 0
J. Thompson	...	one cott	...	0	4 0
R. Thompson	...	one ox of Demain land	...	0	10 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
		one third of the balks	...	0	4 6
P. Collinson	...	one ox of Demain land	...	0	10 0
H. Wilson	...	one cott	...	0	13 4
P. Wiley	...	one cott	...	0	6 8
J. Ellis	...	one cott	...	0	13 4
W. Huetson	...	one cott	...	0	7 0
R. Hardy	...	one cott	...	0	13 4
		one other cottage	...	0	6 0
		one close in St. John Street	...	0	6 8
		the Coney Garth	...	0	10 0
N. Preston	...	one cottage	...	0	10 0
S. Hardy	...	one cottage	...	0	10 0
N. Woolfe	...	one cottage	...	0	10 0
G. Whitehead	...	one cottage	...	0	10 0
E. Story	...	one cottage	...	0	9 0
R. Parker	...	one cottage	...	0	11 0
		3 oxgang Town land	...	1	10 0
		1 oxgang Demain land	...	0	9 10
		Read Cottage St. John Street	...	0	13 4
R. Collinson	...	one cottage	...	0	6 8
J. Gibbon	...	one cottage	...	0	10 0
		3 oxgang Demain land	...	1	9 6
W. Simpson	...	one cottage...	...	0	6 8
J. Clark	...	one cottage	...	0	7 8
R. Warton	...	one cottage	...	0	7 0
T. Warcup	...	one cottage...	...	0	6 8
J. Dickenson	...	one cottage	...	0	6 8
W. Helm	...	one cottage	...	0	6 8
W. Strickland	...	4 Cottages	...	1	8 0
		the West close and Wainscape	...	0	15 0

			£	s.	d.
W. Strickland	...	$\frac{1}{3}$ of Bowser Nook	...	0	4 0
	...	$\frac{1}{2}$ of Frosts close	...	0	7 0
W. Coupland	...	1 cottage and Wainscave	...	0	3 8
Heirs of Illes	...	1 cottage	...	0	3 8
R. Edmund	...	1 cottage	...	0	5 0
S. Lovill	...	one cottage	...	0	3 4
W. White	...	one cottage	...	0	3 4
R. Preston	...	one cottage	...	0	3 4
R. Staveley	...	one cottage	...	0	8 0
	...	3 oxgang Town land	...	0	15 0
	...	1 ox Demain land	...	0	12 6
	...	Bridgmill hill with other	...	0	0 4
	...	grass	...	0	0 4
	...	Malt house garth	...	0	13 4
C. Smith	...	1 cott with 2 lands of ye West	...	0	8 0
	...	Leys	...	0	8 0
P. Collinson	...	1 ox Demain Land	...	0	5 0
Heirs of R. Luccock	...	1 cottage	...	0	8 0
	...	more one part of the Balks	...	0	1 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
C. Reaston	...	1 cottage	...	0	8 0
W. Jackson	...	1 cottage	...	0	13 4
	...	one cottage at Key	...	0	7 0
R. Atkinson	...	one cottage	...	0	16 0
T. Cleathing	...	one cottage	...	0	10 0
	...	the Grey Close	...	0	8 0
W. Cleathing	...	one oxg grass in the Butt	...	0	0 4
	...	close	...	0	6 8
J. Thiscroft	...	one cottage	...	0	3 8
T. Beswick	...	one cottage	...	0	6 8
R. Luccap	...	one cottage	...	0	1 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
	...	one 6th part of the Balks	...	0	4 6
G. Slake	...	one cottage	...	0	4 4
	...	one cottage St. John Street	...	0	4 6
	...	Lumburt House	...	0	4 6
	...	2 crofts in the Ings Lane Hothams	...	0	0 4
	...	and Clarks	...	0	10 0
G. Nicholson	...	one cottage	...	0	2 4
	...	part of Hesseck Syke	...	0	3 0
	...	one little close	...	0	8 0
B. Jackson	...	one cottage	...	2	0 0
	...	4 oxg Town land	...	0	9 10
	...	1 oxg in the oxg dale	...	0	10 0
	...	Haverdale heads	...	0	8 0
	...	$\frac{1}{2}$ the apple garths	...	0	6 0
O. Jackson	...	one cottage	...	0	12 0
	...	an oxg in Broad dale arable	...	1	0 0
	...	2 oxg in the Town dale	...	0	7 0
	...	$\frac{1}{2}$ Frosts close	...	0	2 4
	...	1 close sometime Whelpdales	...	0	8 0
F. Johnson	...	one cottage	...	0	3 4
	...	Harness close	...	1	10 0
	...	3 oxg Town land	...	1	4 0
	...	2 oxg Broad dale	...	0	2 8
R. Smith	...	one cottage	...	0	2 8

			£	s.	d.
W. Wmth	...	one cottage	...	0	6 8
		the Mower close	...	0	3 4
		a part of the mear pasture	...	0	7 0
		1 cott in St. John street and	...		
		Bridge close	...	0	3 4
W. Corbett	...	one cottage	...	0	15 0
		one cottage and Tenter Garth	...	0	10 4
		one cottage late Collingsons	...	0	13 4
		one close in the low leys 9 foot of	...		
		grass	...	0	0 3
		the fisher crofts and coney hill	...	1	4 0
		one cottage at Key	...	0	0 8
		4 oxg of Town land	...	2	0 0
		1½ oxg Town land called half	...		
		mountain with Grindall nook	...	0	16 0
		one piece of a cott late P. Austins	...	0	2 6
M. Jackson	...	one barn	...	0	3 4
		3 oxg Town land	...	1	0 0
		the Clow close	...	0	3 4
		stocks in the Market place	...	1	2 0
W. Hustler	...	2 cottages	...	1	4 0
		one close called Hasseck Sykes	...		
		with the lands enclosed	...	0	6 0
		one oake close	...	0	4 0
		the long River	...	0	3 4
		Skelton Croft	...	0	0 2
C. Foster	...	one cottage	...	0	7 0
M. Hodgson	...	one cottage	...	0	10 0
		4 oxg of Demain land	...	2	0 0
W. Hodgson	...	one cottage late Cottons	...	0	7 0
		5 oxg of Town land	...	2	10 0
		the dead closes	...	0	8 0
		½ the Broad dale in the Ings	...	0	3 4
R. Staveley & G. Parkins	...	one cottage	...	0	10 0
R. Staveley	...	one oxg Demain land	...	0	12 0
		part of Middleton close in the	...		
		forty foot	...	0	1 0
G. Parkins	...	½ the 4 oxg close	...	0	1 0
		one close called holm close	...	0	0 4
W. Anderson	...	one cottage	...	0	8 0
		the West Coneys Garth	...	0	6 8
J. Hudson	...	one cottage	...	0	6 8
R. Boynton	...	one cottage	...	0	10 0
		2 oxg Town land	...	1	0 0
		1 oxg Demain land	...	0	0 0
		the Mill Hill and swang	...	0	0 5
		1 close of the crofts	...	0	1 2
R. Collingson	...	one cottage	...	0	8 0
T. Jackson	...	one cottage	...	0	9 10
		1 waste in St. John Street	...	0	1 0
		7 swarth in the Ings	...	0	2 0
J. Yates	...	1 cottage	...	0	6 0
R. Cowton	...	1 cottage	...	0	13 4
R. Colley and T. Story	...	1 cottage	...	0	13 4

			£	s.	d.
R. Wyles	...	Merrys croft	0	1	4
		one waste and 2 bowls	0	0	4
M. Preston	...	one cottage	0	9	4
T. Jackson	...	one cottage	0	10	8
		4 oxg Town land	2	0	0
R. Milner	...	one cottage	0	10	0
		more 2 oxg of Town land	1	0	0
		1 oxg of Demain land	0	12	6
		$\frac{1}{2}$ the Broad dale in the Ings	0	3	4
		the Fogg close	1	0	0
R. Milner	...	one cottage late Walters	0	12	8
M. Edmund	...	do.	0	12	0
F. Palmer	...	do.	1	2	8
		the little apple garth	0	6	8
		the tinkler house and close	0	5	0
J. Hill	...	one cottage	0	8	0
		one part of Westerdale cottage	0	1	0
		one cottage late T. Prestons	0	5	4
A. Holme, widow	...	one cottage	0	5	4
W. Johnson	...	one cottage	0	10	0
		more 4 oxg Demain land	2	18	4
		one part of meer pastures	0	2	6
		Stephensons house	0	5	4
		Barwick close	0	5	0
		$\frac{1}{2}$ of Bowyer nook	0	4	0
		the forty foot	0	3	4
		one part of Fosters house	0	0	4
		one oxg in the oxg dale	0	9	10
J. Milner & Widow Foster					
		one cottage	0	6	8
J. Milner	...	one cottage in West street	0	3	4
F. Runton	...	one cottage	0	6	0
		one part of the balks	0	2	2
W. Simpson	...	one cottage	0	4	0
J. Mower	...	one cottage	0	3	0
W. Mery	...	one cottage	0	8	0
		one part of the Balks	0	2	3
		$\frac{1}{2}$ oxg of Demain land	0	6	0
		2 parts of Mower cottage	0	0	4
R. Sewell	...	one cottage	0	1	8
P. Runton	...	one cottage	0	3	4
L. Bielby	...	one cottage	0	5	0
		Tan House Garth	0	6	8
		Clerk House	0	3	0
P. Skelton	...	3 oxg of Town land	1	10	0
		more Walter close	0	10	8
G. Atkinson	...	one cottage	0	6	8
		one part of the balks	0	1	1
J. Emmerson	...	one cottage	0	2	8
C. Tighill	...	one cottage	0	6	0
J. Tanton	...	one cottage	0	6	8
		part of Darleys Garth	0	2	0
M. Amnan	...	one cottage	0	6	8
R. Burton	...	one cottage	0	3	4

				£	s.	d.
J. Walker	...	...	one cottage	...	0	6 8
J. Johnson	...	...	one cottage	...	0	9 4
			2 oxg Demain land	...	1	5 0
J. Mowthorpe	...	...	one cottage	...	0	2 0
			1 cott late Bustons	...	0	3 0
F. Atkinson	...	...	one cottage	...	0	3 0
R. Jefferson's Heirs	...	...	one cottage	...	0	3 4
J. Appleby	...	...	one cottage	...	0	0 10
			$\frac{1}{2}$ the moor close	...	0	3 4
M. Gibbon	...	...	one cottage	...	0	5 8
			one cottage in the Church yard	...	0	4 0
			4 oxg Demain land	...	2	0 0
			the spring close	...	0	5 0
			the ox house	...	0	1 8
			the swang and England close nook	...	0	0 4
J. Lister	...	...	for the	...	0	3 4
			5 oxg of Town land	...	2	10 0
			the orchard	...	0	13 4
			the Farmer garth	...	0	2 8
			the garden	...	0	1 0
			the New House garden	...	0	1 0
			the old walls	...	0	1 0
			the New House garth	...	0	4 0
			the Kitchen garden	...	0	1 0
R. Ruston	...	...	one barn	...	0	0 8
			more 3 oxg Demain land	...	1	10 0
			one cottage at Nungate	...	0	6 0
			Chew Whins and North land pits	...	0	2 8
			one barn and the Salt house	...	0	2 10
			Grett Pitts	...	0	2 0
			Winsor close	...	0	10 0
			one part of Mowthorpe cottage	...	0	1 0
			Coupland swang	...	0	1 10
J. Thornton	...	...	one cottage	...	0	5 0
			one barn	...	0	2 8
			one part of Ivy house	...	0	0 8
			the White Leath and Calf house	...	0	8 0
F. Scrivener	...	...	one cottage	...	0	2 6
			one wast late Smith	...	0	1 0
G. Bilton	...	...	one cottage	...	0	2 6
L. Holmes	...	...	one cottage	...	0	2 6
N. Smith	...	...	one cottage	...	0	2 0
E. Sampson and others	...	...	one cottage	...	0	3 0
B. Atkin and T. Cave	...	...	one cottage	...	0	4 0
J. Holme	...	...	one cottage	...	0	5 0
R. Wilson	...	...	one cottage and $\frac{1}{2}$	...	0	7 4
W. Clampton and N. Bell	...	...	one cottage	...	0	1 4
G. Hobson	...	...	one cottage	...	0	3 4
W. Gray	...	...	one cottage	...	0	5 0
J. Bowman	...	...	one cottage	...	0	5 4
J. Palmer	...	...	one cottage	...	0	5 0
J. Goul	...	...	one cottage	...	0	4 0
R. Bilton	...	...	one cottage	...	0	0 6

			£	s.	d.
R. Hodgson	...	one cottage	...	0	2 4
B. Brown	...	the Kings stables	...	0	1 0
E. Wise, N. Jackson and H. Glenton		the alms house	...	0	5 0
T. Kelly for Grime's children		cottage	...	0	0 4
		Bevis cottage St. John Street	...	0	4 0
T. French	...	one cottage	...	0	6 8
		one cottage at Key	...	0	6 8
		more 4 lands	...	0	2 0
R. Merry	...	house	...	0	10 6
Thompson	...	house, N. Taylor's one cottage	...	0	9 6
N. Taylor	...	$\frac{1}{2}$ cottage late Tethers	...	0	2 6
		one part of a cottage late Pedler's	...	0	8 0
		Etherington Barn	...	0	1 0
		The Cloysters Garth	...	0	0 4
		more one cottage in Nungate with			
		ground adjoining	...	0	7 6
R. Prudon	...	one cottage	...	0	2 0
		1 cottage waste and part of Skelton			
		house	...	0	7 10
		4 oxgangs of Demain land	...	2	0 0
		1 oxgang little town dale	...	0	9 0
		Duck Croft and cottage	...	0	11 4
		The oxen close and leys	...	0	6 8
		Half applegarth	...	0	8 0
		Preston Cottage	...	0	12 0
R. Thompson	...	one garth	...	0	4 6
A. Wood	...	one cottage	...	0	3 0
J. Skisby	...	one cottage	...	0	6 8
R. Ulliott	...	one cottage	...	0	3 4
T. Collinson	...	one cottage	...	0	5 4
J. Merry	...	one cottage	...	0	8 0
W. Story	...	one cottage	...	0	8 0
F. Consett	...	one cottage	...	0	8 0
T. Ashburn	...	one cottage and Lamb Hills	...	0	12 8
J. Story	...	one cottage	...	0	8 0
J. Flyther	...	one cottage	...	0	5 0
"	...	The Lamb Hills	...	0	1 0
J. Bielby	...	one cottage	...	0	2 0
P. Holme	...	one cottage	...	0	4 8
S. Ripley	...	one cottage	...	0	3 4
M. Atkin	...	one cottage	...	0	5 0
R. Warcup	...	one cottage	...	0	2 6
R. Ryley and Hunsley children	...		...	0	2 0
E. Lambert	...	one cottage	...	0	4 0
W. Parker	...	Jangs Caster	...	0	0 4

BRIDLINGTON KEY.

H. Dickenson	...	one cottage	...	0	2 0
J. Cook	...	one cottage	...	0	1 4
J. Rickaby	...	one cottages	...	0	4 0
		more 1 close 5 oxg Close	...	0	15 0

						£	s.	d.
W. Peacock	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	6	0
T. Rickaby	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	12	0
W. Cooke	...	...	one cottage garden and barn	...	...	0	11	10
Peacocks	...	...	house	...	...	0	3	4
W. Bower	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	12	4
W. Dickenson	...	...	one house	...	...	0	6	0
W. Runton	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	9	0
J. King	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	3	4
Widow Twissell, S. Duke								
and M. Howden	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	14	8
A. Fenton	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	4	0
E. Foster	...	...	one house	...	...	0	2	0
Uxor Mower	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	4	0
E. Freeman	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	2	0
H. Wheldon and Lofthouse								
			one cottage	...	...	0	3	4
R. Clark	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	6	8
W. Newton	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	5	4
F. Troutbeck	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	10	0
R. Jackson	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	10	0
R. Clark	...	...	one house	...	...	0	1	0
Y. Croft	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	16	8
R. Metcalf	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	2	8
			his Clow Close	...	...	0	10	0
			The herbage of the Common and					
			waste ground	...	...	0	3	4
Anderson	...	...	one house	...	...	0	0	0
R. Crumpton	...	...	one house	...	...	0	3	8
W. Blacklock	...	...	one house	...	...	0	2	0
			2 oxg of land in the oxg-dale	...	...	1	0	0
			$\frac{1}{2}$ mountain and $\frac{1}{2}$ Grindale nook	...	...	0	15	0
D. Constable	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	2	0
J. and J. Rickaby	...	...	cottage	...	...	0	6	8
R. Palmer	...	...	cottage	...	...	0	4	0
			2 oxg Demain land	...	...	1	5	2
P. Rudston	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	6	8
R. Michal	...	...	4 oxg Demain land with grass					
			thereto	...	...	2	0	0
W. Moor	...	...	$\frac{1}{2}$ cottage	...	...	0	0	0
			5 oxg Demain land	...	...	0	0	0
R. Nicholson	...	...	one cottage	...	...	0	5	0
R. and J. Nicholson	...	...	2 oxg Demain land	...	...	0	16	4
N. Woolf	...	...	Shop in difference demised for the					
			yearly rent of zod. yearly ground					
			rent dated 10th day of April 16	...	...	0	1	8

The said W. Corbett doth Covenant before the sealing hereof to leave one sufficient wain way or cart way through one garth called Collinson Garth for Cart, and Carriage and other goods for the Inhabitants of the Town of Bridlington to that side of the Garth next one Cottage in the occupation of Robert Collinson And it is declared to be the true intent

and meaning of all the parties to these presents and it is by and between them hereby agreed for them and every of them respectively and for their and every of their respective heirs and assigns that the rates that are to be laid from time to time as need shall require for the raising of money for and towards the Building and repairing of the Port and Pier of Bridlington shall be paid as formerly they have been (that is to say) to every rate every Cottage shall pay the fourth part of the rent rated in the said Schedule And every oxgang of demain land to pay one rate three parts of the rent rated in the said Schedule and every piece of demain grass that belongs to no land to pay three parts of the rent likewise and every oxgang of Town land and grass to pay to one rate half of the rent rated in the said Schedule IN WITNESS whereof all the parties to these presents have interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year above said

WILLIAM (LS) CORBETT, BENJAMIN (LS) JACKSON,
WILLIAM (LS) JOHNSON, JOHN (LS) RICKABY, &c.

(A xxii T.C.)

1641

A LEASE UNDER THE TOWN DEED

(No. 82, out of a total of 200.)

THIS INDENTURE made the first day of September in the seaventeenthth yeare of the raigne of our Sov. Lord Charles by the grace of God king of England Scotland ffraunce & Ireland defender of the faith BETWEENE Benjamin Jackson Willm Johnson John Rickaby Richard Staveley John Gibbon Richard Milner Robt. Parker & Rbt. Lyvocke all of them of Bridlington in the county of Yorke of the one party and John Rickaby of Bridlington key (Mariner) in the county of Yorke aforesaid of thother pty WITNESSETH that the said Ben. Jackson Lyvocke for and in consideracon of a certaine summe of good and lawfull money of England to them or some of them at and before the insealing and delivery of these presents By the said John Rickaby well and truely paid whereof they doe

acknowledge the receipt and themselves therewith fully satisfied by these presents and also in pt. of performance as well of severall orders and decrees heretofore made by his Maties right hono'able Counsell in ye north as also of severall agreements heretofore had & made betwene ye sd. p'ties to these p'sents & other the inhabitants of Bridlington cum Key aforesaid HAVE granted bargained sold infeoffed & confirmed & by these p'sents doe grant bargain sell infeoff & confirme unto the said John Rickaby his heires & Ass's all yt halfe cottage garth or yard garden stable kitchin or brewhouse & other outhouses as salthouses & other suchlike houses of office wth app'tnecs situate & being in Bridlington Key at ye west ende betweene y^e now tenements of John Leaper on the west side and George Haxby on the east side together with such pasture and common of pasture in such manner & forme as is menconed in a former agreement heretofore made and touching the same & is expressed in a schedule hereunto annexed And the revercon & revercons remainder & remainders of ye sde premiss's wth thapp'tnecs and every part thereof with their & every of their estate & estates right title interest claim & demaunde whatsoever of in & unto the s'de p'misses & ev'y p't thereof wth their & every of their app'tenances TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the sd. cottage with a garth or yard, garden stable kitchin or brewhouse or other outhouses as salthouses & the like with app'ten'ances Tenements hereditaments & p'miss's by these p'sents granted & bargained & sold or menconed or intended to be hereby granted bargained & sold with their & every of their app'tenances unto the s'de John Rickaby his heires & Ass's for ever to the onely use & behoofe of the s'de John Rickaby his heirs & ass's for ever YEALDING and paying therefore yearly for ever unto the s'de Ben. Jackson Lyvocke their heires and Ass's the annual rent or sume of three shillings foure pence of lawfull money of England at ye ffeasts of St. Michaell the Archangell & the Annunciacion of the blessed virgin Mary by even and equall porcons towards paiment of ye yearely fee farm of one hundred fifty two pounds seaventeene shillings five pence halfepenny farthing paiable to his s^{de} Matie his heires & successo's for the s'de p'misses amongst other things AND if it happen the s'de yearly rent of $\frac{3}{4}$ to be behind and unpaid in part or in all after either of the said feaste daies wherein the same is reserved and ought to be paid as aforesaid It shall & may

be lawfull to & for these B. Jackson etc., ye survivor & survivors of them their heirs and ass's into the said p'misses hereby granted or into any pt. thereof to enter and distreine & the distress & distresses to lead drive carry away impound deteine & keep until the s'de rent and all tharrearage thereof shall be fully paid & satisfied AND if the s'd rent be behind in part or in all by the space of eight daies next after either of these feast daies wherein it is reserved as afores'd then the s'de John Rickaby shall forfeit and pay unto the s'de B. Jackson, etc. & the survivor' etc. . . . Ass's the sume of two pence nomine poenae for every such default AND ye s'de B. Jackson, etc. . . . Ass's shall & may distreine aswell for the s'd paines as for the rent aforesaid And the distress & distresses to lead . . . & keepe untill aswell the saide paines & forfeitures as also the arrearages of ye rent afores'd shalbe fully paid & satisfied According to the true intent & meaning of these p'sents Anything in these p'sents contened or otherwise to the contrary thereof in any wise notwithstanding AND also yeilding doing & p'forming unto the s'de B. Jackson . . . Ass's Lords of the said Mannor for ye time being suite & service unto the Courts of the said Mannor upon summons or warning to be given by the bailyffe of the s'de Mannor or his deputy AND if default of the s'de suit be at any time made by the s'd John Rickaby his heirs Ass's or Tenants of the s'de premisses hereby conveyed or menconed to be hereby conveyed that then & so often he the said John Rickaby his heires, etc. shall forfeit & loose & by these p'sents doth for him his heires etc. covenant grant & agree to forfeit & loose unto the said B. Jackson etc. their . . . Ass's being Lords of the s'de Mannor the sume of twelve pence for every default AND if it happen the s'de sume forfeited for default of ye s'd suite not to be paid within ten daies next after demaund thereof lawfully made that then etc it shall & may be lawful to & for the s'de B. Jackson etc. . . . of the said Mannor or their Bailyffe or his or their deputy to enter into the s'd p'misses there to distreine for ye s'de sume of 12^d so to be forfeited for default of suite And the distress (etc) to lead (etc) and them to deteine & withholde untill ye same sume so forfeited shalbe well & truely satisfied & paid unto ye s'd B. Jackson . . . Lords of ye sd mannor. AND each & every of them ye s'd B. Jackson . . . Lyvock doth severally & respectively for himself his heirs executors & Adm's & not jointly one

for another or for the heires or executors of another & every one for his owne act & not one for the act of another covenant & grant to & with ye s'd John Rickaby his heirs etc by these p'sents yt hee ye s'd J. R. his heirs etc under ye said yearly rent covenants condicions clauses and agreements in these p'sents contained on ye p^t & behalfe of ye s'd John Rickaby his heirs etc to be paid done & performed shall or lawfully may for ever hereafter peacebly & quietly have hold and inioye & possesse ye s'd p'misses hereby granted or menconed to be hereby granted with every p'te & p'cell thereof with their app'tenances & discharged & saved & kept harmlesse of & from all acts charges & incumbrances whatsoever had made or done or to be had made or done by them the s'd B. Jackson. etc. Lyvock or any of them their or any of their heires saving for touching & concerning the rents covenants & agreements in these p'sents And also in one other indenture bearing date the sixth day of May in the twelvth yeare of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lord King Charles over England that now is from henceforth for and on the p't & behalfe of the s'd John Rickaby his heires & Ass's shall grow due to be paid & done & p'sented (?) And the s'd John Rickaby doth (for him his heirs Ass's) covenant & grant to & with the s'd B. Jackson Lyvock to & with every of them etc Ass's by these p'sents that hee the s'd J. R. his etc. shall & will at all times & from time to time & at all times for hever (sic) hereafter performe all such labors & workes and also beare & pay his & their ratable part & proportion of for & about the building repaying and mainteining of the port & peare of Bridlington afores'd & of all other charges to & for him & them to be allotted to be paid with other ye tenants of ye s'd Mannour & Lordshipp by any order or by law to be made touching the same & shall fulfill and perform all other things which on his or their parts are or ought to be performed & done in & by all things according to the tenor & purport & true meaning of the s'd Indenture dated ye s'd sixth day of May in the twelvth year etc and of these p'sents And in default thereof shall forfeit & pay unto the said B. Jackson of the Mannor such sumes & sumes of money as shalbe assessed or appointed by such order or bylaw touching the same AND that it shall & may be lawfull to & for the s'd B. Jackson of the Mannor for default of paiement of the sume or sumes so to be forfeited to enter, etc.

and distreine, etc. And the distresse, etc sumes to be forfeited shalbe fully satisfied & paid AND further it is agreed by & amongst all the s'de p'ties to these p'sents in manner following That all other covenants clauses & agreements menconed in ye s'de Indenture of the date of the sixth of May, etc. not hereby altered or menconed to be altered shalbe respectively on all ye p'ts performed AND whereas some other person or persons heretofore have or hath former grant or grants of common in some other manner than is herein or in ye s'd schedule expressed or declared yt in case any suite or suits shall hereafter arrize or be concerning the same such former grant shall not be any breach of any covenant herein and all & every such suite & suits shalbe maintained prosecuted & defended at ye charge of the common stocke of the s'de towne. IN WITNESS whereof eithr party to the other to these p'sent Indentures Interchangeably have set their hands and seales The day and yeare first above written

(Signed) JOHN RICKABY.

Endorsed :— Sealed signed and deliv'ed in the presence of

signatures { PETER PRESTON
NICHOLAS—

(A xxiii T.C.)

ENDORSEMENT TO LEASE 85

" Memorand. that wheras ther hath beene a difference betwene the w^{thin} named Benm. Jackson Willm Johnson John Rickaby Rich^d Staveley John Gibbon Robert Parkin & Robert Lyvocke of the one p'ty and M^r. Willm Metcalfe of thother p'ty about the seallinge of these deeds & about the abuttinge and bounderinge of the Close and grounde on the south side of the becke. It is agreed by all the s'de p'ties to these presents That the saide Close doth abutt upon the east towards the sea & upon the south side west side & north side upon the Como' & waste grounde belonging to the Mannor & Lordshipp of Bridlington : Nowe the saide Beniam. Jackson (etc.) doth grant bargaine & sell All the saide hearbage of the aforesaide waste and comon grounde unto the saide Willm. Metcalfe and his heires for

ever yealdinge and payinge for the saide hearbage Thre shillings & foure pence yearly Att the ffeaste of thann'ciatio' of our blessed Virgin Mary & St. Michaell tharchangell by even & equal porcons: Conditionally that if the saide Willm Metcalfe his heires or assignees doe att any time hereafter builde any houses or other buildings upon either the saide Close or any p'te thereof To be preiudiciall to the Comerce or tradeynge of the key That then this grant of the waste and Comon shall come and bee to the Lords of the Mannor of Bridlington to make the best p'fitt they cann. And this grant of the hearbage to be utterly voide. Anythinge in these presents contened or otherwise to the Contrary therof in any wise notwithstandinge. In witnesse hereof eithr p'ty to theother interchangeably (sic) have hereunto sett ther hands and seales The day and yeare within written

Sealled signed and d'd in the presence of
 Ri : Thompson

signed) JOHN PALMER
 „ HENRY STRICKLAND.

(A xxiv T.C.)

DISTRIBUTION OF LAND TO TENEMENTS

ENDORSEMENT TO LEASE 73

a) A Schedule Declaring what Comon ev'y purchasor of any p'te of the Manner of Bridlington shall have.

1. Imprimis That ev'y Cottage shall have yearly Two beast gates on the greate and little Moores of Bridlington cu. Key aforesaid from the Third day of May till St. Martin the Bishopp in winter next following and Tenn sheepe gates on sheepe huntow, fallow fields wastes & Comons in ye said fields and that both husbandmen and Cottagers shall have Eatage on both the said Moores wth sheepe or other goods from the feast of St. Martin the Bishopp in winter till the ffive and Twentieth day of March next after and then to be laid till ye third day of May next after yearly. 2. It. That ev'y Oxgang of Towne land shall have yearly one fourth p'te of one beast gate on ye great & little Moores

from the third day of May till St. Martin ye Bishopp in winter yearly as is formerly sett down for the Cottagers and also Twenty sheepe gates on sheepe huntow fallow fields wasts & Comons in ye said field aforesaid. 3. It. That ev'y oxgang of Demesne land in ye said fields shall have Thirty sheep gates yearly on sheep huntow fallow fields waste and Comons in ye said fields aforesaid. 4. It. That ye Townes hursell of Cattle shall have free Eatage of all ye west leyes & haverdaile heads yearly after the last sheave of Corne be fully Inned untill ye ffive & Twentieth day of ffebruary next after. 5. It. That ye Towne's hursell of Cattle aforesaid shall have free Eatage of ye Ings Lamb hills and all other grounds there both inclosed and not inclosed on ye South side of ye beck to the bridge milne Causey from Lamas till ye five & Twentieth day of March next after yearly. 6. It. That ye Towne's hursell of swine shall be kept in ye fields of Bridlington aforesaid as formerly they have beene. 7. It. That none neither purchaser or other Inhabiter of the said Towne or any occupier of house or lands in Bridlington cu. key aforesaid shall have or Clame any other or more Comon but that is formerly sett downe as aforesaid except it be Clamed for the Towne's use. 8. It. That noe Cottagers shall have any horse or beast in the Corne fields & leyes till ye last sheave be fully inned Except it be upon his owne p'ticuler. 9. It. That noe Tennants or owners of land wthin the Lordshipp of Bridlington aforesaid lett any beast or sheepe gates but to ye owners or occupiers of lands wthin the Mannor or Lordshipp aforesaid.

(A xxv T.C.)

TROUBLE FOR THE NEW LORDS

Term. Sci Hillarii Anno xviii Regis Caroli. Exc (?)
(probably 1666).

To the hon^{ble} the Lords the Comisioners (?) for the
(illegible through damp) Treasurer of England S^r.
John Culpeper K^t. Chancellor and under Trer of his Mat^{ties}
Co't of S^r Anthony Davenport Lord Chief Baron
of the same Court And to ye rest of the Barons of the
same (?)

Complayning shewe unto yo^r hono^s yo^r daily Orators

William Bower William Newton and William of Bridlington in the Countie of Yorke That our late Sovereigne Lord King James of famous memory was heretofore seized in his demesne as of ffee in right of his highnes Crowne of England (amongst other things) of and in the Mannor or Lo'pp of Bridlington in the Countie of Yorke with the rights members & App'tenances and of all the lands Tenem^{ts} & hereditam^{ts} thereunto belonging, and of all Tolls duetyes ffranchises Royalties and priviledges arysing wthin the same, w^{ch} said p'misses were by the p'ticulars thereof rated at severall yearely rents or values amounting in the whole to one hundred fifty two pounds scaventeene shillings foure (sic) pence halfe pennie farthing or thereabouts whereof (?) the p'ticular rent or value for the said Tolls and Royalties. And yo^r Orators further shewe that his said late Ma^{ty} being so seized did by his highnes Letters Patents under the great seale of England bearing date the Twentieth day of September in the one and Twentieth yeare of his said late Ma^{ties} Reigne over England etc for the Consideracons therein menconed give and grant the said Mannor L'opp duties ffranchises and other the aforementioned premisses wth their App'tenances unto the right hon^{ble} Sr. John Ramsey K^t Lord Ramsey And Earle of Holdernesse reserving thereupon the yearely ffee farme rent of £152 .. 17 .. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ to his Ma^{ty} his heyres and successors as by the Lres Patents relacon being thereunto had more at large appeareth And in w^{ch} Letters Patents is also conteyned a Covenant on the Patentees behalfe to mayntaine the peere port or haven there, and to keep it in sufficient rep'acon and to free and discharge his Ma^{tie} thereof By vertue whereof the said Earle became seized of the said premisses, and held, and enioyed the same, and duly paid his Ma^{ties} said Rent: And afterwards the Inheritance of the said p'misses did lawfully come to and was vested in Sr. George Ramsey knight brother of the said Earle And the said Sr. George Ramsey was lawfully seized thereof in ffee, and held and enioyed the same And did duly continue the paymt of his Ma^{ties} said Rent, And the said Sr. George Ramsey being so thereof seized yo^r Orators being Tennantes of the Manno' of Bridlington, and the rest of the Tenn^{ts} agreed amongst themselves to purchase the said Manno' & p'misses. And by Agreem^t amongst them it was concluded that every Tenn^t paying his & their ratable p^{te} of the price & purchase thereof should have that w^{ch} was in his owne tenure or occupacon assured to

himselfe and his heyres, And that the tolls duties franchises and Royalties shalbee in Common for all their uses in regard that the ratable p'porcon of the price of the same was to be cast up and proporconed amongst them, who should contribute to the Charge and price of the purchase of the whole, and the said de^{ts} who were so trusted by the playntiffes, & the rest of the Inhabitants would not undertake the purchase before they had the consent of the Inhabitants, and did therefore drawe up a wryting w^{ch} the said defend^{ts} have in their custody, signed by the Inh'itants severally: And in pursuance of that Agreem^t about Twelve yeares since by the agreem^t & consent aforesaid a Bargayne was concluded on the behalfe of yo^r Orators and the rest of the Tenn^{ts} wth the said Sr. George Ramsey And the said Manno^r & p'misses were by him assured to Benjamin Jackson William Johnson John Rickaby Richard Staveley John Gibbon Richard Milner Robert Parkin and Robert Livocke and others since deceased, and their heyres upon the said trust & behoofe for all the Tenn^{ts} that payd their p'porconable rates And the said Grauntees or feoffees have since conveyed to yo^r Orators and to divers other Tenn^{ts} respectively and severally the severall Tenem^{ts} in their severall Tenures or Occupacons And yo^r said Orators further shewe that yo^r said Orators have payd to the said Benjamin Jackson and Rob^t Livocke towards the said purchase money severall sumes amounting to Three score pounds, as by the book of receipts for the paymt of the purchase Money will appeare, now in the custodie of the said defendant, or thereabouts: w^{ch} amounteth to much more then the ratable part for their said Tenem^{ts}, w^{ch} was paid by them aswell for that as for a p'porconable p^t of the said Tolls, and other duties and therefore in equity yo^r Orato^{rs} ought to have their share & p'porcon of the said Tolls & other duties according to the first originall trust & Agreem^t. But now so it is may it please yo^r hono^{rs} and Lo'pps That they the said Benjamin Jackson and Rob^t Livocke have ever since the said purchase from the said Sr. George Ramsey receyved not only all due & accustomed duties arysing wthin ye p'misses being of the yearly value of Twenty pounds, and have converted the same to their owne uses wthout any Account or dividend made to yo^r Orators or any of them & contrary to the said Agreem^t & trust but also doe now goe about to exact divers new tolls duties & Imposicons ag^t yo^r Orators and have Comenced suite in

this ho'ble Court ag^t yo^r Orators for recovery thereof and aswell by their bill of Compl^t in this ho'ble Court ag^t yo^r orators as also by words doe give forth in speeches that the said Tolls Royalties and other dutyes were purchased in their names for their owne uses & benefitts & not upon any agreem^t or in trust for yo^r Orators & by very manie oppressions doe so terrify the rest of the Inhabitants for whom they were also trusted that they refuse to ioine wth yo^r Orators for obteyning any reliefe upon ye said trust, And the said Beniamin Jackson and Rob^t Livocke will neyther acknowledge what was the purchase money really & truly payd to the said Sr. George Ramsey for the said whole purchase nor what yo^r Orators & the other Tenn^{ts} contributed thereunto And whether the price for the said Tolls Royalties and other dutyes was not included in that summe, Nor will the said Beniamin Jackson and Rob^t. Livocke make knowne unto yo^r Orators what and how much moneyes they & every of them have receyved for ye said Tolls and other dutyes & divide and pay unto yo^r Orators their ratable p'te of the profitts receyved for the same, but doe reteyne the benefitt of the said tolls & Royalties to their owne uses & benefitt sometimes p'tending to defend therewth divers unnecessary suites wrongfully by themselves occasioned, if any such suites be brought ag^t them, And albeyt divers of the said Tolls & duties are by them taken for merchandizes exported & imported, and for shippes coming in and forth out of the port, And albeyt also that by an expresse clause in the said Lres Patents the Peere & key there are by them to be mayntained, yet they have not as yet in all that tyme repayred the same although they have great summes of moneyes in their hands but the same is now ruined & the whole Towne out of w^{ch} the said ffee ffarme rent is reserved is in danger to be surrounded by the sea, And yo^r Orators Tenem^{ts}, for w^{ch} they have payd their p'porconable p'te of the said ffee ffarme rent to his Ma^{ty}, thereby utterly lost both to the great damage of yo^r Orators, and to his Ma^{ties} disinheryson in his Customes & in the said ffee ffarme unlesse some speedy Course be taken for reliefe in the p'misses by the aide & assistance of this ho'ble Court. In Consideracon of all w^{ch} p'misses, and for that the aforesaid matters depend upon the said Lres Patents and trust of the said purchasers, w^{ch} is alreadie drawne in question in this ho'ble Court in a suite ag^t yo^r Orators therein defend^{ts} And that the same also concernes

his Mat^{ties} revenewes and inheritance And for that the truth of the p'misses cannot be discovered wthout the oath of the said p'tyes, nor have yo^r Orators any means by the Common Lawe to compell them to repaire the peere and Key nor to sett forth what was paid for the whole purchase, And whether yo^r Orators have not paid their p'porconable p'te thereof, and that aswell the said Tolls & Royalties as for their Tenem^{ts}, nor how much have beene collected for the said Tolls and other duties, And there('fore'?) are remedilles herein at the comon Lawe But they hope that the said Benjamin Jackson and Rob^t Livocke will confesse the truth of all & every the p'misses upon their oaths to the end therefore that the same may be fully & directly answered, and that yo^r Orators may be releived herein according to equity. May it therefore please yo^r hono^{rs} to grant unto yo^r Orators his Ma^{ties} proces of Subpena to be directed to the said Benjamin Jackson and Rob^t. Livocke comanding them & every of them at a certayne day and under a certaine payne to be lymitted p'sonally to be & appeare before yo^r hono^{rs} in his Ma^{ties} high & hono^{ble} Court of Excheq' Chamber at Westminster then & there to answer & sett forth the truth in & concerning the p'misses upon their oathes And further to stand to & abide such further order & direcons in the p'misses as to yo^r honors shall seeme to agree wth equity and Justice, And yo^r. Orators shall pray etc.

RIC. PROCTER.

Endorsed :—Sev. papers with the Constables accounts.
Sundry Old Copies.

{A xxvi T.C.)

PAPERS RELATING TO LAWSUITS ARISING OUT OF THE TOWN DEED

" Dom 26 April 1636

Mr. Osbaldston

7 MS.

Mr Penrose.

The joynt and sev'all answeres of Willm Corbett Benjamin Jackson Luke Beilby and Richard Staveley foure of ye def'ts to the bill of comp't of Robert G——, Thomas Yaites and Ann his wife sup'ts."

1) Mentions a Conveyance for a term already expired of W. Corbett to Willm Ellrington of the messuage called Barkhouse or Tanhouse, one close called Malthouse Garth & 1 called Swinehouse & a house called Swinehouse and others, of the yearly value of 4 li.

2) refers to the purchase of the Manor and all lands in Bridlington by Corbett & others of the tenants & farmers, who "thereupon had the same conveyed and assured unto them & their heirs" by Sr. George Ramsey knight, who was seised by conveyance from Sir John Ramsey, who took his purchase from King James, "but the said purchase was not in trust for the use of themselves and all the rest of their farmers in Bridlington as by the bill is most untruly pretended, but to and for the use of themselves and their heirs absolutely as aforesaid and not otherwise as these defendts hope to prove, howbeit true it is that these defendts and the said other purchasers about the time of contracting of the said purchase for the said mannor and p'misses and before any assurance to them made thereof condescended to and bargained & agreed with divers of the said tenants and farmers that so many of them as should & did pay such somes of moneys as these def'ts did then allott them to pay towards the said purchase money unto these def'ts before the time of the assurance making (which was in or about the month of June last past was five yeares) should have their sev'all and respective farmes and lands conveyed unto them."

Certain tenants did so pay, one of whom was Luke Beilby. The defendants had letters of administration for the property of the late Wm. Elvington. After Beilby's agreement all the premises named except Tanhouse Garth were conveyed to him "in which said Tanhouse Garth they these def'ts. & the said other purchasors then intended to make and build a free School, which if they did not they then promised to convey the same" to Beilby, who had paid for the whole premises. Beilby conveyed his interest to Ric. Staveley, declares the suit of the complainants "needless," & denies that his grant (to R.S.) was fraudulently done. Prays to be dismissed with costs.

8 MS.

Mutilated and faded.

"Ebor.—Julii 1636. The joynt & sev'all answers"

of Thos. Johnson senr., W. Corbett & B. Jackson to Thos. Johnson junr., comp'lt.

1) T. Johnson senr. was possessed of half the close in the called Applegarth.

2) "And the def'ts W^m. Corbett & Benjamin Jackson further say that the said manner and lordship of Bridlington being offered to be sold thereupon these def'ts. and one Robert Pruddome & John Hodgeson decesed by consent of divers of the tennants and farmer there about the time in the bill menconed were appointed to be contract and article for the purchase of the said manor etc. which on or about the tenth day of Aprill then next after they did accordingly with Sir George Ramsey but before these defend^{ts} would undertake to agree and article for the said purchase for which a great summe of money was to be paid they were desirous to know which & how manie of the said Tenants would be interested in them and disburse any moneys touching the same which divers of them agreed to do" "and divers others refused to disburse any money touching the said purchase," amongst whom was Thos. Johnson senr for this half close called Applegarth but persuaded B. Jackson to pay for it "which he (Jackson) then agreed to do and the same was put upon this def't. B. J. his head in a booke of Voluntary made for that purpose." He agreed to pay for it before the bargain with Sir G. Ramsey was concluded. Ramsey "shortly after in or about the month of June which was in the sixth year of Y^{or} Highnes Reign that now is did grant & convey" the manor, etc. to Willm. Corbett, B. Jackson, Thos. Jackson, Willm. Johnson, John Rickaby, Francis Palmer, Richard Staveley, John Gibbon, Rich. Milner, Robt. Parkin, Robt. Livock, and John Hodgson & Robt. Prudome decesed.

8 MS.

Fragment.

7 March 1638.

R. Lyvock, W^m. Johnson Rob. Parkin & John Gibbon & 4 other defendants, reply to Ralph Marshall, Richard Thompson & John Willson.

"this defendant never did hinder or disturb the said Comp't or any other the inhabitants from enioyinge the herbage & comon They acknowledge it to be true

that the profitts of the said Courts & the overplus of the moneyes levied upon the sale of the said manner over & above the perchase money should goe to be employed to & for the repaire of the said peare and this def't have not any bookes of assessment Collecon & disbursement nor bylawe books nor have anie of thes def'ts anie such moneyes in theire hands which ought to be imploied to the said publique use and good of the towne but only this def't Robert Lyvock hath the certaine sume he now retaineth (?), not but the same is accounted for as may appeare by the towne bookes where his accompt is entered & he is willing to pay interest for the same & to pay the same for the uses aforesaid when the same shall be required for the publique use & good of the towne by the rest of the purchasers & assistants according to the indenture of agreement made amongst them for this purpose."

11 MS.

An Incomplete petition to the Council of the North, 13 Feb. 1639 (?) from John & Milcah Hill of Bridlington.

"most of the tennants & inhabitants of B. purchased the inheritance of their severall farms of Sir George Ramsey Kt, and to avoid the charge of multiplicitie of conveyances" the said Ramsey by consent of the inhabitants conveyed the manor to B. Jackson, Corbett & the other feoffees. ("Prudome" is given as "Purdon.")

12 MS.

Fragmentary.

"Ebor 25 Marcii 1639"

Marshall *v.* Jackson

13 MS.

Replicatn of Marshall, etc.

x Apr. 1639

". And that the said Mannor of Bridlington ever since the dissolution of the priorie there hath bene by severall Leases from the Crowne taken one after another for the uses of the Inhabitants there respectively beene helde and occupied And that the occupiers of the groundes on the

west side of the towne of Bridlington and more p'ticularly of the groundes called Lowe Lees Haverdale heades and high Leezes were time out of mind of man occupied by the possessors of the same in severall from Lady Day untill all the Corne was ledde away out of Bridlington fieldes and after the last of the Corne led away then the herbage of the same was inioyed by all the tennants as part of and belonginge to their tenem'ts till Lady Day yearly and the Ings similarly Lady Day to Lammas by the occupiers severally, but in common from Lammas to Lady Day."

The defendants allege that Haverdale Heads has been enclosed for about 60 years. This the complainants claim to be immaterial.

14 MS.

Ebor. x Apr. 1639.

. And the same (lands) hath not onelie bene used for tyme out of mind of man by the consent and allowance of such as were from time to time trusted to take the grand Lease of the whole Mannor for the uses aforesaid but was alsoe established and divers Bylawes from tyme to time in the Court of the said Mannor by Like consent and agreement "the whole charge of the said p'chasers was estimated to amount to £4200 or thereabouts, and the said feoffees had the whole money and have from time to time since the purchase received & taken all the profits and p'quisites of Courts & other Royalties and Customs & other profitts incident to the said Manor and have Received interest yearly for the overplus money & profits by them Received & would never as yet give or make anie account thereof but convert the same money to their own private uses Contrary to the agreement & trust reposed in them."

£1200 borrowed from the inhabitants & not repaid or accounted for.

15 M.S.

24 April 1639

As before. Reply of deft's.

16 MS.

25 April 1639

As before. Reply of def'ts.

The def'ts will maintain their answers. The replication of the compl'ts is "very untrue, incertaine and insufficient in the lawe."

"Nevertheless for Rejoynder thereunto the def'ts doe averr that the Complaynants and other the Inhabitants of B. did enjoy their severall houses Cottages and lands in their respective occupacons by vertue of the lease made from the late Queene Elizabeth to William Wood and others and did all of them as well cottagers as others contribute to the maintaining of the Peare at B according to the vallue of their houses and lands but not in respect of the Common or herbage in the Lowe Lees, Haverdale Heads and High lees, neither hath there beene any such auncient Custome or usage for the said tenants and inhabitants to have comon of herbage in the said groundes for such time and in such manner as by the Replycacon is prehended Neither Indede have moste of the said Cottagers any right of common either there or elsewhere within any Commons or Waistes of Bridlington for that divers of the said Cottages have laitely beene erected & built upon parcell of the waiste grounds and Common streetes and other of them have beene formerly barnes and stables and houses of office belonging to the laite Priory of Bridlington and others of the said cottages are built upon the grounds which heretofore were used for the markett place whereby the said Cottagers have Incroached and gained to themselves much of the Commons & waiste grounds." Haverdale Heads and the Leys have been used sometimes as pasture, sometimes as arable, as the tenants agreed, "but never by any certaine custome."

The feoffees made books of assessment, how much each tenant should have and the value, and conveyances were made thereupon with which the tenants were well contented.

The defendants allege that Fra. Palmer, John Rickaby, W. Johnson, R. Lyvock & J. Gibbon, having no lands in Haverdale Heads or the Leys, are secretly supporting the Complainants. R. Parkin has about 2 acres, but the most of these lands belong to B. Jackson R. Staveley & T. Jackson & their children.

B. Jackson denies that he has any allowance in these lands in respect of pretended Common rights, but if any

were made, "it was in respect of the badnes of the soyle & that it was not soe good as the grounds of" Palmer, Rickaby & others on the west (?) side of Jackson's, "and likewise by reason of the damage and inconvenience sustained yearely especially in wynter time by travellers and people that use to make their usuall way through the same to the marketts and upon other occasions."

Ric. Thompson owes money to the Town's common Stock.

The defendants deny that they hold any money belonging to the Complainants or any other inhabitants; on the contrary B. Jackson says that when he & others purchased the manor from Ramsey they "did disburse much moneyes of their owne more than theire ratable parte and paid interest for parte of the purchase money for a quarter of a yere before they received the same from the tenants. And for all such moneyes this def't received for use money for marktett or concerneinge the Courts or other rights of the said Mannor hee hath made such perfect account to the twelve Assistants or most of them as by his answere is expressed and wherewith they were well satisfied."

He hath "beene at greate Charge for wood and tymber and otherwise to the repayre of the said peare besides his owne paines, and this def't. at his owne Charge hath made thirteene severall journeyes to London and thre to Newcastle upon Tine And severall journeyes to Yorke from Bridlington All of them about the gen'all business for the saide towne and for and about the said purchase which Journeyes cost this def't one hundred pounds and for which and all other his said charges about the peare he ought to have allowance without that any other matter, etc. All which matters, etc."

Signed HY. BRERES.

MSS. 31-34 are drafts more or less incomplete of papers in these suits. MS. 34 states "the lease of Elizabeth, XI Apr. 37th Eliz. expired 25 Marci (?) 1637."

The purchase price to Ramsey seems to be given as £3260.

NOTE.—There is no minute of the results of this case, but Marshall evidently lost. Many of his statements were not in accordance with the known facts.

(A xxvii T.C.)

1640

THE CHIEF LORD IN PRISON

The Humble pet. of Beniam Jackson and Thomas Jackson prisoners at the prison . . . (York) on the behalfe of themselves and the rest of the deffend^{ts} in a cause late depending . . . this Hono^{ble} Court wherein Raphe Marshall and others are plt against them defend Humble Shew (?) that where it was decided in September sitting last in the said cause that the pet. and the other deffend. haveing purchased the Man^r. of Bridlington of Sr. Georg Ramsey Kt and divers tenants there that every tenant should have his tenement with Comon and appurtenances granted from the pet. and the rest of the defend^{ts} in such sort as the same was granted to them by by (sic) Sr. Georg Ramsey And when ther hath bene an attachment since y^t. ag^t that pet. and the rest for sealing severall grants to Nicholas Woulfe Mr. Strickland and Richard Thompson uppon the affidavie enioyed w^{ch} they conceive not to be sufficient to ground an attachment but submitt the same to your graces Wisdom. And since that the order annexed hath bene made for the pet. to pruve (?) in some grants they had mad alledged by Woulfe and Strickland to be not . . . suing the decree and p*'*iudicall to them.

Now the pet. hath endeavored & have gott in divers of those grants but some of have now made to Infants w^{ch} they cannot gett in & yet conciev and hope to satisfie the Court that they are not p*'*iudicall to the said Woulfe and Strickland ther grants grants (sic) to be made to them & for Thompson he has excepted grant since the attachment p*'*cured And for Woulfe he desires more to be granted than belongs to his Cottage. And the pets. are thereatened with suits by Miles (?) Edmund (?) widdow for the thirds of the tenement to be granted to Strickland and there is xx li. to be paid forth of the tenements to ffrost children w^{ch} they conceive will and are advised to be secured against before they grant the p*'*misses. And the pets. are willing and ever was to p*'*forme and seale to what grant should be reasonably and hope they and the rest are able still to p*'*form the same to Woulfe and Strickland p*'*vision to be made that they doe it not to the p*'*iudice of the genll and

others yet have Woulf and Strickland p'secuted to Comission of rebellion aga't seaven deffend and laid your two pets. Jackson in prison wher they have remained ten days having great (?) charges on ther hands and the pet. Jackson was Collector for the last yeares (?) shipp money for Dickering and hath xx li. to collect thereof & upwards.

The pet. therefor prayes your hono^s it being now haytime and harvest that they and the rest may be at liberte till the secund munday of the next sitting ther, pet. entering bond for them all to appear then in Court to p'form the said decre (?) by sealing to Woulfe & Strickland if they shew not good cause to the Contrery And the pte shall daly ever pr.

Man of York 29 July 1640

. Bell Knight is desired by this Counsell to take into his Consederation differences betwixt these p'ties and to settle the same if he can or else to certife (?) this Counssele why he cannot so doe and as far as may be in regard of the pet' occations

July 29 1640

Sir Wm Bell hath sent word he wilbe redie uppon tuesday next."

(A xxvii. T.C.)

? 1642

A SETTLEMENT

26 Ap. A.D. (1642 ?).

Memorand wheras ther hath beene vareance betweene Nicholas Woolfe of Bridlington in the County of Yorke Habberdasher (of thone p^{te}) and Beniamyn Jackson William Johnson John Rickaby Richard Staveley John Gibbon Richard Milner Robert Parkin & Rbt. Lyvocke of the other pty. Now this conteninge (?) witnesseth that the said variance was for and concernynge a p'tented title to an out shopp of Nicholas Woolfe nowe dwellinge house and that the said Beniamyn Jackson (etc) is agreed well Contented and peased that the said Nicholas Woolfe his executo' adm' and assignees shall have hold and inioy the saide Oute

Shopp of his saide house In the yearly rent of Twenty pence of lawfull mony of England to be paide unto the said Beniamyn Jackson (etc) ther executo' adm^s, or assignees Att and upon the ffeaste dayes of St Michael tharchangell and the annunciatio' of the blessed virgin Mary by even and equall porcons without the let trouble or molestacon of them the said Beniamyn Jackson and the rest ther heires executo's adm's or assignees In witnes wherof the p'ties aforesaide to these presents have sett ther hands the day and yeare first above written.

Witnes

NICHLAS WOOLFE

RICHARD THOMPSON
WILLIAM MALLORY
ROBERT BRIG.

(A xxix T.C.)

1650

TOWNSFOLK EXEMPT FROM JURY SERVICE

Inter ordines de T'mino Sci Michas. Anno dni 1650 in ex p'te Scdi Remem. reman (inter al.) continetur ut Sequitur. videlt.

xxviii Novembr' 1650

Ebor. Whereas uppon the motion of Mr. Procter of Counsell with Benjamin Jackson gent. William Johnson Christopher Johnson John Gibbon John Yates Robert Prodome Christopher Jackson and Robert Lyvocke all of Bridlington in the Countie of Yorke sheweinge that the said In'hitants of Bridlington were to bee freed from servinge uppon Juries att Assises and Sessions and had beene formerlye dischardged uppon shewinge Charters of Exemption And that notwithstandinge their former Exemptions the said Benjamin Jackson and the rest were retourned to serve uppon Juries att the Assises holden for the said Countye att the Castle of Yorke the Twentieth daye of March in the three and twentieth yeare of the late Kinge Charles and att other Assises since, and yssues estreated against them and written to the Sheriffs to learne. It was ordered the seaven and twentieth

of Maye in Easter Terme last that the said Mr. Jackson and the rest should have tyme untill this Terme to produce and pleade their Charters of Exemption in dischargd of the said yssues. And that in the meane tyme the Sheriffes of the said Countye should forbear to leavie anye of the said yssues and if anye had beene leavyed not to pay them in but to keepe them in their handes untill further order given touching the same. fforasmuch as the Courte is crediblye informed that the said Inh'tants of Bridlington have endeavored the producinge their Charters accordingly but by reason of the late distractions Evidences have beene much removed and one of their principall Writings is in the Custodie of a gentleman that hath beene a good While out of the Countye humblye prayeing the Contineuance of the said order untill Easter Terme next by when they hope to gett together all their Writings. The Courte conceivinge it noe preiudice to the State for givinge them soe much tyme, doe order the same accordingly.

p. Cur.

XI Dec. : 1650

Ex. p. T. OSBORNE

(A xxx T.C.)

1650

A BRICKYARD ON THE CLIFF

THIS INDENTURE made the Twentye fowerth day of October in the yeare of o^r Lord God One Thousand Sixe hundred & firtye Betweene Benjamin Jackson Richard Staveley John Gibbon Robart Parkin and Robart Livocke ffeoffees of Bridlington of Thone p'tye And William Dickinson of Bridlington Key and Jacob dickinson Sonne of the said Willim dickinson both of Bridlington key Afores'd M^{rs} & Marriners on thother p'tye

grant of one peece or p'cell of ground on the Moore of Bridlington " Conteyning Sixtye yeards in lenthe & thirtye in breadthe the Ground to be used & Employed for making

of brick, wth the use of Clay, earth & water for making Brick or tyles "

" W^{ch} said peece or p'cell of Ground is neere adioyning to the drawbridge & demolished workes at Key "

paying on 29 Sept. of each year 6 pence for every Thousand of Tyles or brick every Thousand to be reckoned as they are from the workeman moulded before they be burnte in the kilne

B. J. etc. shall not during the said Tearme of Sixe yeares make, Authorise any p'son to Cause to be made any Bricks or Tyle wthin the Manner of Bridlington

if the Clay and Earthe shall faile to make use of the same quantitie of Ground next Adioyning

(Signatures.)

(A xxxi T.C.)

1684

THE SUCCESSION OF THE MANOR

A COPPIE IN ENGLISH OF MR. THOMAS RICKABY'S PLEA IN
THE CROWNE OFFICE CONCERNING DEODAND
f.i.

Rickaby
at ye Sute of
Our Lord ye King

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Hillary Term 36th & 37 ofth King
Charles the Second.

After the usual Account of the
descent (see A II) down to the
succession of Sir G. Ramsey, this
document continues :—

Whereby ye said George Ramsey after the Death of the aforesaid Earle (at Bridlington) into ye Manno' and other other things did enter And was thereof as of fee. And being soe thereof seized a certaine Fine was Levyed in the Court of the Lord Charles the first late King of England of The Bench at Westm' in Middlesex (to wit) From the Day of St. Michaell in one Moneth in the yeare 1630 of the same late King Charles the first the Sixth before Thomas Richardson Richard Hutton Francis Harvey and Humfry Davenport Justices and other faithfull people of o^r. Lord the King then & there p'sent, betweene one

William Corbet John Hodgson Robert Prudom Benjamin Jackson William Johnson John Rickaby Francis Palmer Richard Staveley John Gibbon Thomas Jackson Richard Milner Robert Parkyn and Robert Lyvock pl^{ts} and the aforesaid George Ramsey and Margaret his wife by the names of George Ramsey Knt and Margaret his wife Deforciants of the Manno' and Deodands aforesaid wth the appurtences (among other things) by the names of the Manno' of Bridlington wth the appurtences and one Hundred Messuages eighty Cottages eighty tofts one Dove house two Hundred Gardens one thousand acres of Land three Hundred acres of meadow one Hundred acres of pasture two Hundred acres of Furze and Heath one Hundred acres of Moore Sixty shillings rent comon of pasture for all goods Fayre Market View of Frank pledge and whatsoever to View of Frankpledge apperteyneth Wards Marriages Escheats goods and Chattles of Felons Fugitives Felons of themselves Outlawed and Waved put in Exigent attainted Wayfs Estrayes Deodands and Wreck of the Sea wth the appurtenances in Bridlington and Bridlington Key. Whereupon a plea of Covenant was sumoned between them in the said Court (that is to say) That the aforesaid George Ramsey and Margaret Had recognised the aforesaid Mannor' tenem^{ts} rent comon of pasture Faire Market View of Frank Pledge Wards of the Sea wth the appurtenances to be the right of the said William Corbet William Johnson and Robert Lyvock have of the gift of ye aforesaid George Ramsey and Margaret And the same have remised and quite-claymed from them ye said George Ramsey and Margaret and their Heyres unto ye aforesaid William Corbet John Hodgson and Robert Lyvock and the heyres of the said William Corbet for ev'. As by the Record of the Fine aforesaid in the said Court of our said late Lord Charles the first of The Bench at Westm' aforesaid remaineing Doth more at Large appeare Which said Fine in forme aforesaid Levyed was had and Levyed of the Manno' and Deodands aforesaid wth the appurtences (among other things) to the use and behoof of the aforesaid William Corbett and Robert Lyvock and their Heyres forever By vertue of which said Fine the said William Corbet & Robert Lyvock were seized of the Manno' and Deodands appurtences (amongst other things in their Demeasne as of Fee. And being thereof soe seized the aforesaid William Corbet John Hodgson Robert Prudom William

Johnson John Rickaby Francis Palmer Richard Staveley John Gibbon Thomas Jackson Richard Milner Robert Parkyn & Robert Lyvock afterwards at Bridlington aforesaid Dyed And the said Benjamin Jackson theon survived And of the Manno' and Deodands aforesaid (among other things) wth ye appurtences was solely seized by right of Survivorship And the said Benjamin Jackson being thereof soe seized afterwards to wit the twenty Sixth day of Aprill in the yeare of the reigne of o^r Lord King Charles the second now King of England etc the twentie second at Bridlington aforesaid by a certeine Indenture betweene him the said Beniamine Jackson Robert Prudom John Yates the elder John Bower Christopher Johnson William Staveley William Jackson by the name of Beniamine Jackson Robert Prudom John Yates the elder all of Bridlington in the County of Yorke yeomen John Bower of Bridlington Key in the same County of Yorke Merch^t Christopher Johnson William Staveley and William Jackson all of Bridlington aforesaid yeomen on the one pt. and the aforesaid Thomas Rickaby Matthew Yates Anthony Hickes Daniell Lyvocke John Yates the younger William Hudson & John Rickaby by the names of Matthew Yates Anthony Hickes Thomas Rickaby Daniel Lyvock John Yates the younger William Hudson all of Bridlington and Bridlington Key in the County aforesaid Yeomen on the other part made one part of w^{ch} said Indenture w^h the seale of the said Beniamine Jackson Robert Prudom and William Jackson signed the said Thomas Rickaby here in Court brings whose Date is the same Day and Yeare last above said. The said Beniamine Jackson Did grant bargaine Sell alien and Enfeoffe And the aforesaid Robert Prudom and William Jackson did Confirme among other things the Manno' & Deodands appurtences unto the said Matthew Yates Anthony Hickes and John Rickaby and their Heyres To have and to hold unto the said Matthew Yates and John Rickaby their Heyres and Assignes to the use of the aforesaid Robert Prudom John Yates the elder John Bower Christopher Johnson William Staveley Matthew Yates Anthony Hickes William Jackson Thomas Rickaby Daniel Lyvock John Yates the younger William Hudson and John Rickaby and their Heyres for ev'. As by the same Indenture amongst other things fully appeares. By Vertue of which said Feofm^t and alsoe by force of a certeine Act in the Parliament of the said Henry late King

of England the Eighth at Westm' in the County of Midle Sex the Fourth Day of February in the yeare of his reigne the twenty Seaventh of transferring Uses into possession held set forth & provided the aforesaid Robert Prudom and John Rickaby were seized of the Manno' and Deodands aforesaid wth the appurtences (among other things) in their Demeasne as of fee. And being thereof soe seized the aforesaid Robert Prudom John Yates the elder John Bower and Christopher Johnson afterwards at Bridlington aforesaid Dyed And the aforesaid William Staveley and John Rickaby have them survived And of the Manno' and Deodands aforesaid wth the appurtences (among other things) were and yet are seized by right of Survivorship etc And being soe thereof seized he the said Thomas Rickaby the aforesaid twelfth Day of January In the thirty fourth yeare aforesaid in the Inquisicon aforesaid menconed at Bridlington aforesaid seized and into his hands tooke the Copper vessell aforesaid in the name of a Deodand, And the same Copper vessell to the use of the aforesaid Thomas and of the aforesaid William Staveley Matthew Yates Anthony Hickes William Jackson Daniel Lyvock John Yates the younger William Hudson and John Rickaby then and there reteyned and yet doth reteyne as to him it was well Lawfull. And this he is ready to verifie

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(S. Taylor's Copy. Original lost.)

TOLLS OF FAIRS AND MARKETS

THE Manor of Bridlington with all the Rights and Appurtenances thereto belonging was heretofore parcel of the Monastery of Bridlington aforesaid and held and enjoyed by the Prior there until the Dissolution of the said Monastery in the 29th of Henry 8th when it was seized into the hands of the Crown and held by Lessees under the Crown from time to time till James 1st when the said Manor of Bridlington (inter alia) with all and singular its Rights Members and Appurtenances with all Fairs Markets from time to time kept and all Tolls and profits of the same And also the Ganage of Ships at the port there was by Letters patent granted to John Ramsey then Earl of Holderness and his heirs in ffee under the yearly Fee Farm Rent of

£152-17-5³/₄d which is still paid to the Grantees of the Crown or their heirs of the said Manor.

THE said Manor upon the decease of the said Earl of Holderness become the Estate of Sir George Ramsey (his Brother and Heir at Law) who about the 25th June 6th Charles 1st By Deed Inrolled Fine and Recovery conveyed the said Manor Tolls and premises to William Corbett and twelve others and their heirs in Fee SUBJECT to the said Yearly Fee Farm Rent and subject to the repairs and Maintainance of the Piers at the Port there which purchase so made by the said William Corbett and twelve others as aforesaid was intended to be not only for and on behalf of themselves but also of all other the Tenants or Freeholders within the said Manor and accordingly By Indenture Dated 6th May 1636 made between the said William Corbett and others the Grantees under Sir George Ramsey of the one part and William Dale Francis Edmond and others the then Tenants or Freeholders within the said Manor of the other part they the said William Corbett and others the said Grantees Declare and are well contented that the said purchase so made by them as aforesaid of the said Manor Tolls and premises shall be not only for the use Benefit and Behoof of themselves but also of all other the tenants or Freeholders within the said Manor and partys thereto IN WHICH Deed (commonly called the Great Deed) is Inserted and contained several Rules Orders and Agreements for the better Government of the said Town and amongst the rest it is thereby agreed in order to keep up a sufficient Number of Feofees or Trustees and for a perpetual Succession thereof that so often as the same shall be reduced by Death to six such surviving six shall in manner therein directed choose seven more and convey the said Manor Tolls and premises to them To the use of themselves and such new elected Trustees.

AND it is thereby also agreed and so Declared that all the Tolls and Duties as well arising from the port there as from the Fairs and Markets shall be applied towards the maintainance and support of the Piers there and the same are so applied accordingly being for the common Benefit of the Town.

PURSUANT to which said Deed of 1636 the said Manor Tolls and premises has by Lease and Release or other sufficient conveyances and Assurances in the Law from time to time as the Trustees have been reduced by Death to six

or fewer been granted and conveyed by the surviving Trustees To the use of themselves and such new elected Trustees for the purposes aforesaid but although the Freehold of the said Manor Tolls and premises have been from time to time granted and conveyed and applied as aforesaid YET there are some Instances where the Exact method prescribed by the above Deed called the Great Deed with respect to time and Method of choosing and electing Feoffees and their Assistants has not been complied with and particularly with respect to the present Feoffees to whom the said Manor Tolls and premise were granted about the year 1742 by Robert Lyvock alone he being the only surviving Trustee in whom the said Manor was then solely vested AND ALTHO the Feoffees have usually met upon Candlemas day and chose a Chief or acting Lord or Feoffee for the ensuing year yet a Lease of the said Manor in Order to vest the same in such elected Chief Lord has of late been omitted to be made and executed occasioned by some one or more of the Trustees refusing to Act And there are now living seven Feoffees or Trustees.

THE Feoffees and Trustees so elected and vested with the said Manor and premises have all along since the making the said Deed of 1636 By their Bailiff or Lessee taken and received All the Tolls of the Fairs and Markets and have kept Courts and done other Things incident to the said Manor and their Bailiff has all along provided stalls for Butchers who kept the said Market who have always paid so much by the year for the use thereof and for standing in the Market and the Money is duly applied according to the intention of the said Deed Which stalls have immemoriall been set out Weekly on the Market days in the public street of the said Town as part of the Waste of the said Manor there being no other proper place for that purpose having one passage in the middle of the Street sufficient for Carriages and another between the Stalls and the Dwelling houses on each side for a footway open for passing and repassing through the Market and this Method has been always used without interruption till of late some of the Inhabitants (whose dwellinghouses are situate in the place where the Flesh Market is kept) claim a right and have actually set out several Stalls in the said Common Street opposite to and the Length of their respective Fronts and have let the same to Butchers living in the Country that keep the said Market and received a yearly rent for the same And such

Butchers have refused to take Stalls of or pay any thing to the Bailiff or Lessee of the said Tolls WHEREBY the revenue of the said Town is greatly impaired and the profits of the said Market likely to be totally lost if some Restraint be not laid upon such Inhabitants for so doing And such Inhabitants or some of them also pretend that the said Feoffees of the said Town or their Bailiff have not any right to set out Stalls in manner aforesaid sometimes pretending that their houses and shops are thereby forestalled and at other times that the ground whereon the Stalls are usually set belongs to the Houses opposite thereto by reason the Occupiers thereof have usually paved and kept the same clean which is presumed to be nothing more than for their own convenience AND the Middle part of the Street and no more has always been repaired by and at the public Expence of the Town as the other Common Highways are AND it is presumed that all the Houses in the said Street are built to the utmost extent of each Owners Freehold and that no part of the Common Street belongs thereto.

NOTE THERE are some Butchers Inhabitants of the said Town whose Shops are situate in the place where the Flesh Market is kept who the Trustees have usually permitted to set out a Stall opposite to such Shop for such Butchers Own use but not to be let to others.

WHETHER or no have the said Inhabitants right to set out Stalls in the public Street opposite to their own Dwelling houses and let the same in manner above set forth and how far will their pretence of paving and keeping in repair that part of the Street where the Stalls are set or of being forestalled thereby avail them or preclude the Lords of the Manor or their Lessee from placing stalls there as heretofore.

I am of Opinion that no persons but the Owners of the Market have a right to set out stalls in the Market even tho it were upon their own land for this is a prejudice to the Proprietor And I think if any persons set out stalls in that manner a Special Action upon the Case will lie against them. How far the private freehold of the Inhabitants extends into the Street or whether the Fronts of their houses are not

upon the extreme parts of their freehold is a question of fact but *prima facie* the whole Street is parcel of the Waste of the Manor and the paving and keeping in repair that part of the Street where the Stalls are set will not prove the Freehold to be in them nor preclude the Lords of the Manor or their Lessees from placing Stalls as heretofore.

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1652

22 March in the yeare of Lord God according to the Account now used in England, 1652.

A long and complicated Indenture with Schedule attached.

Francis Grimston gent. & Richard Jackson yeoman, both of Bridlington, and 194 tenants.

F.G. and R.J. were authorised by the 194 to act for them in buying the fee farm rent of £152 . 17 . 5 $\frac{3}{4}$, by contract with the Trustees of the Commonwealth, in accordance with three Acts of Parliament for the sale of fee farm rents. This deed secures the tenants in their respective shares of the rent which they have purchased. Though explicitly for a term of 14 years, the arrangement was nullified by the Restoration.

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1729

DETAILS ABOUT CORN TITHE AND MANOR LANDS

We whose names are hereunder written being the occupiers and possessors of several oxgangs of land lying and being in and throughout the Townfield or——of Bridlington in the County of York do hereby severally contract and agree to & with Leonard Bower of Bridlington

Key in the County of York Merchant & owner & proprietor of the Tyths of Bridlington aforesaid for our several & respective Tyth corn which shall be growing arising accrewing upon or due out of our several oxgangs of land in Bridlington aforesaid for the term of four years from the day of the date hereof at the yearly rent or sums hereinafter particularly menconed & expressed (that is to say) the sume of two pounds seventeen shillings & sixpence a year for the Tyth of each of our oxgangs lying & being in the Broad dale of Bridlington aforesaid the further sume of one pound fifteen shillings a Year for the Tyth of each of our oxgangs lying & being in the oxgang dale there the further sume of one pound fifteen shillings a year for the Tyth of each of our oxgangs lying & being in the great Town Dale in Bridlington aforesaid and the like sume of one pound fifteen shillings a year for the Tyth of each of our oxgangs lying and being in the Little Town Dale there. And we and each of us do hereby for ourselves and our & each of our Executors & administrators severally and not the one for the other promise & agree to & with the said Leonard Bower his heirs & assigns that we & each of us shall & will during the said term of four years well & truly pay or cause to be paid unto the said Leonard Bower his heirs & assigns yearly & every year during the said term the said several sumes above menconed free from any deduccons, etc. at two days or times in the year (that is to say) the twelfth day of October and the second day of ffebruary

the first payment on 12 Oct. next. And if at the end of the 4 years all or any of the above desire to farm their tithe corn as aforesaid they may (after 12 months notice, before expiration of the 4 years, to L. B.) hold over the same for another 4 years.

Witnessed the 8 Dec. 1729.

RD HALLIDAY	CHRISTO. JACKSON	} Signatures of the twelve lords
THO. HEMSLEY	RD. EDMOND	
THO. RIBY	MICH. HARDY	
ROBT. HOWDON	THO. JACKSON	
THO. HOWDON	WM. WILLSON	
GEO. TAYLOR	ROBT. PORTER	

Witness the signing of THO. MAJOR and JNO. MAJOR

In the presence of

(signatures) JOHN LYON

ROBERT COWLAM

at 2 ,, 17 ,, 6	42 Broad Dale Oyg.	£120 ,, 15 ,, —
at 2 ,, 5 ,, 0	18 Oyg. Dale Oygangs	40 ,, 10 ,, 0
at 1 ,, 15 ,, 0	32 great town dale oyg.	56 ,, 0 ,, 0
at 1 ,, 15 ,, 0	17 little town dale oyg.	29 ,, 15 ,, 0

109 Oyg ^s . In all	£247 ,, 0 — 0
	62 . 0 . —

there is also some odd Land.

The Tith wool & Lamb Con. Ann.	£12 ,, ———
Easter Offerings & Mortur.	12 . 0 ———
Hay Con. Ann.	35 ,, 0
Church yard	1 . 6 . 8
Tith Fish, Key Suersby & Auburn	1 . 13 . 4
	62 ————

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1730

LEASE OF MANOR

FROM THE OLD CHIEF LORD OF THE MANOR TO THE NEW
LORD

THIS INDENTURE made the Twenty fifth day of March in the Third year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord George the Second by the grace of God of great Brittainne france & Ireland King Defender of the ffaith etc and in the year of our Lord God One thousand Seven hundred and Thirty BETWEEN Benjamin Jackson Robert Lyvock ffancis Johnson Thomas Norton & John Grimston all of Bridlington in the County of York Gentlemen of the one part & William Hudson of Bridlington aforesaid Gentleman of the other part WHEREAS all the said parties to these presents are & stand jointly & severally seized in their demeasne as of fee of & in the Mann.^r of Bridlington aforesaid with the rights members & appurtenances thereunto belonging in trust for the generall benefitt of the said towne. NOW THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH that the said Benjamin Jackson Robert Lyvock ffancis Johnson Thomas Norton & John Grimston in pursuance of the trust in them reposed & of divers covenants & agreements menconed & contained in divers settlements and conveyances of the said

Mann.^r of Bridlington amongst the tennants & freeholders of the said Mann.^r HAVE as much as in them lyes & they lawfully may demised granted & confirmed & by these presents do demise grant & confirme unto the said William Hudson The said Mann.^r or Lordship of Bridlington aforesaid together with the Mann.^r house comonly called the Court house with all other houses rights members & appurtenances to the said Mann.^r or Lordship belonging or in any wise appertaining And also the Court Leet & View of ffrank pledge & all that to a Court Leet & view of ffrank pledge belongeth perquisites & profitts of Courts & Leets & all waifes Estrays tolls gainage of ships ffelons goods & goods of fugitives rents & services of tennants waists waist grounds profitts comodities emoluments hereditaments & all ffranchises Royaltys & priviledges to the said Mann.^r or Lordship belonging or in any wise appertaining in as large & ample manner to all intents & purposes as the late King James the ffirst did by his letters patents grant the same to John late Earle of Holdernesse deceased (excepting and always reserveing out of this present demise All the houses lands closes & grounds of them the said Benjamin Jackson Robert Lyvock ffrancis Johnson Thomas Norton & John Grimston their heires and assignes & every of them & of all other freeholders within the said Mann.^r) TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said Mann.^r or Lordship & premisses (except before excepted) unto the said William Hudson from the day of the date hereof for & dureing the terme of One whole year from thence next ensuing & fully to be compleat & ended) AND the said William Hudson for himselfe his heires & executors & administrators doth covenant promise & grant by these presents to & with the said Benjamin Jackson Robert Lyvock ffrancis Johnson Thomas Norton & John Grimston their heirs executors & administrators that he the said William Hudson shall & will permitt & suffer the Courts of the said Mann.^r to be duely kept in his name dureing all the said terme at the accustomed times & as the same have been formerly kept and respectively ought to be kept AND that he the said William Hudson his Executors administrators & assignes shall & will from time to time & at all times upon request to him or them made well & truely account & answer for all such profitts & receipts as he the said William Hudson his Bailiffe or Collector shall have or receive at any time dureing the said terme or at any time after by reason of these presents &

pay or cause the same to be paid according to the direction & appointment of the four & twenty Lords feoffees & assistants of the said Mann^r. of Bridlington or the Major part of them IN WITNESSE whereof the parties abovesaid to these presents have interchangeably sett their hands & seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered :

Signatures : BEN JACKSON
ROBERT LYVOCK
FRANCIS JOHNSON
(and two blank seals)

[The Counterparts to the Leases are word for word the same as the Leases but signed by the new Chief Lord (or Lessee) only.]

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1887

MANOR OF BRIDLINGTON

Having received a requisition asking me to call a PUBLIC MEETING ;

“ For the purpose of eliciting some expression of opinion with regard to the opening out of the new road from the Old Town to the Quay.”

I hereby convene a TOWN'S MEETING to be held in the TOWN HALL on Monday, the 31st day of October, at Three o'clock in the Afternoon, to consider the subject in question, and if so decided, pass resolutions thereon.

GEO. BRAMBLES,

Chief Lord of the Manor.

October 24th 1887.

In margin :—“ and inserted in “ Free Press ” —“ Quay Gazette ” & “ Observer.”

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1884

BRIDLINGTON
SPRING FAIR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the next SPRING FAIR (' May 26th ' written in) and the future Fairs for BEASTS and SHEEP, will be held in a FIELD belonging to, and in the occupation of, Mr. John Milner, situate at the CORNER of the DRIFFIELD and EASTON ROADS, and at the West end of the town of Bridlington ; and the HORSE FAIR, will be held in the High Green, in Bridlington, as before.

By order,

J. WENTWORTH,
Chief Lord.

Bridlington, 8th May, 1884.

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1857

MANOR OF BRIDLINGTON

(Arms of Town.)

RULES AND REGULATIONS

for

STALLAGE, STANDAGE AND OTHER TOLLS

Payable to the Lords of the above Manor On Market,
Fair, and other Days.

	s.	d.
For every Butcher's Stall in front of his own House	0	1
For every Butcher's Stall being an Inhabitant	0	2
For every Butcher's Stall not being an Inhabitant	0	3

	s.	d.
For every Tradesman's Stall in front of his own House	0	1
For every Tradesman's Stall being an Inhabitant	0	2
For every Tradesman's Stall not being an Inhabitant	0	3
For every Stall, not exceeding 5 feet in length, Table, or hand Barrow,	0	2
For every Caravan or Show with 4 wheels	3	0
For every Caravan or Show, with 2 wheels, Swing or other Vehicle,	2	0
For every Hamper, Basket, Bag, Box, or other con- venience for exposing Articles for Sale,	0	1
For every Bundle or Parcel of Trees, Plants, or other Articles for Sale	0	1
For every Waggon or Cart standing in the Street	0	2
For every Square Yard of Ground occupied for Pots or other small Articles strewed on the ground	0	1
For every Butcher's or other Stall exceeding 9 feet in length, DOUBLE THE AMOUNT of those not exceed- ing that length,	"4d" (pencilled in)	
For every other Article on the ground or not hereinbefore mentioned, and which are not rated by the Square Yard or otherwise,	0	1
For every head of Cattle	0	1
For every Horse, Mare, or Gelding, per head	0	2
For every Foal or Calf, per head	0	1
For every Score of Sheep, at the rate of per Score	0	3
For every Score of Pigs, at the rate of per Score,	0	6

That no Stall shall be placed with the feet of the trestles on the flags or foot-path, and that no Cover or Shed shall project beyond the end of the trestles in front of the Stall.

That the foregoing rate of Charges for Stallage, Groundage Rent, Stock or other Articles, shall be paid and payable to the Collector of the Tolls on each and every day such Stalls, Stock, or Articles are set out or exposed for Sale.

That the before mentioned Rates of Stallage, Ground Rent, and other Tolls, and the above Rules and Regulations shall be, remain and continue in force ; and paid, observed and performed until the same or any of them shall be altered, varied or annulled by order of the Lords of the above Manor ; and the said Markets and Fairs shall be under the superintendence and management of the Toll Collector for the time being, subject to and under the direction and control of the Chief Lord of the Manor.

By order,

SIDNEY TAYLOR,

Town Clerk.

Bridlington, February, 1857.

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A Proposel to Repair the frunt wall betwine the two pillors, and the two pillors of the Towns Hous of Bridlington finding a Sufficient Quantity of Common Brick with the ould Stone, for walling with a window frame of two Lights and one Slide Lead and Glas in the plase whear the Largest window was also finding Lime Sand and Ladings with Skaffiling, Iron Cramps, Lead Happeron, Stone Coaping, for one brick Parripet wall to Dor, the hole Jobe in a workman Like mannor for the Sum of twenty one pound Eight Shillings and Sixpence by me

THOS. HOLDERNESS

Bridlington May 1 1797

by me THOS. HOLDERNESS.

NOTE.—The building here called the Town's House was the Bayle Gate.

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MANOR OF BRIDLINGTON—LORDS' ACCOUNT

Year ended Dec. 31, 1923

	<i>Receipts.</i>	
Balance in hand	110 . 2 . 7	
Arrears of Pier Rate	3 . 2	
Pier Rates	258 . 12 . 6	
Ground Rents	97 . 17 . 7	
Rents of Property	95 . 17 . 10	
Easements	9 . 6	
Rent of Old Town Hall	1 . 10 . 0	
Bn. Corporation for use of High Green for Fairs less Tax, and Rents of Stallage thereon	8 . 10 . 0	}
Interest on Consols	2 . 11 . 4	
Balance on Sale of Catalogues of Museum	1 . 0 . 8	

Payments.

Harbour Commissrs for Pier Rate	263 . 13 . 7
Church Green Gardens	12 . 0 . 0
Rates, Taxes, etc.	40 . 2 . 7
Printing, etc.	6 . 2 . 2
Repairs to Property, Tradesmen's Accounts, etc.	39 . 15 . 9
Clerk's Salary	55 . 0 . 0
Caretaker of Town Hall, Salary	5 . 0 . 0
Balance	155 . 1 . 1
	£576 . 15 . 2

29 March 1924.

WM. MILNER, Chief Lord.

CIVIL WAR PAPERS AND CONSTABLES' ACCOUNTS

The Constables' Accounts contain few references to the Civil War, apart from notices of billeting and the movements of troops, etc. The Chest has also some Quarter-master's receipts. Apart from these references to Bridlington during the struggle are scanty. The State Papers supply little. Bridlington was in the King's hands in August, 1645, but in great danger of capture by Parliament. There is no record that the surrender was anything but peaceable.

Bridlington's only share in the fighting seems to have been at Henrietta Maria's landing with arms for the King on 22nd February, 1643, when four ships under Batten bombarded the town in which she was, until stopped by Van Tromp, who had escorted the Queen. To this event the only reference in the Town's papers is in a Harbour petition.

On the other hand, the naval and military activity in Bridlington in the reign of Charles II., the building of a fort, the bombardment by the Dutch in 1666, the raids, and so forth, of which the State Papers Domestic supply frequent notices, find no reflection in such Town's papers as have survived.

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The list of Captaine Tods men belonging to the Key.

Susanna Hutchison 1 solder p. nomen Edward Hutchison	}	— 6 weekes.
John Leoper 2 men : Robt. Baron Michell ffryer		— 4 weekes.
Ann Rickabye 1 man Cutberd Long		— 3 weekes.
Geo : Hanby 1 man Isayah Tod		— 4 weekes.
Willm Blacklocke 1 man Ios. Hepton		— 4 weekes.
Thomas Rickabye 2 men Sergeant Burgh and Peter Atkingson	}	- 2 weekes.
John Rickabye 1 man Willm Burrill		4 weekes.
Henry Twysell 1 man John Ealbecke		— 4 weekes.
Thomas Willton 1 man ye nomen Bankes		3 weekes.
Richard Hicke 1 man John Willson		3 weekes.
Ellen Troutbecke 1 man Marmaduke Peston		4 weekes.
John Jackson 1 man Willm Reaton		- 4 weekes.

per John Burgh

Sharghent to Capten Toodde.

A note of there names who are under the command of the Collor and belonging to his companye.

Imps. Willm. Dickenson Senr. 1 soldier p. nomen	}	weekes	
Sergean floyd		— 6 —	12 ^s
y same Willm Dickenson another 1 man	}		
Thomas Denton		— 2 —	4 ^s
Mary King 1 man Robert Parker		— 6 —	12 ^s
Willm Bower 4 men			
Willm Johnson		— 4 —	8 ^s
John Robinson		— 4 —	8 ^s
John Stevenson		— 3 —	6 ^s
Hen. Edmundson		— 2 —	4 ^s
		s	
John Maior 1 John Hall oweth him	— 00 —	3	00
and Richard Hepton owes him	00 —	2	04
		weekes diet	
James Williamson 1 John Mitchell	— 00 —	6	12 ^s
Robert ffreeman 1 Richard Hepton	— 00 —	02	4 ^s
Willm Hewson 1 Tho. Denton	— 00 —	04	8 ^s
John Jackson 1 Willm Johnson	— 00 —	02	4
		weekes	
John Jackson 1 Willm Raughton	— 00 —	4	8
of Capitaines tode.			

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TOWN CONSTABLES' ACCOUNTS

Disbursed by ye Constables Robt. Lyvock Robt prudome
& Richard Wood 1648.

(Soldiers, travellers on pass, warrants, etc.)

" Tow north Count ^w men yt was plundered wth Skotch troupes. John Turner red ther pass	0 . 0 . 4."
" It. for bedding y ^t was sent to Collonell Beathell to Scarber to Tho. Pratt	9/-."
" It. for wood for Beassonby bridg To Tho. Rickoby & woorkemen Labor	5/- 0 . 7 . 4."
" It. to one yf had lost all his estait in Ireland	0 . 0 . 4."
" Ye 3 of August. It. to 4 women that Came from Ireland & had a horse & panyers w th Children,	0 . 0 . 6."

(about 150 lines).

6.—A Note of my Disbursements for the towne since
Michaelmas last 1648.

(Begins) :—

" 3 Novem. Imp ^s . for my horse & my selfe to Scarborough about bullwarke money & losse by light moneys	—	00 . 02 . 06."
(7th entry).		
" 25 Novem. It. p ^d . for lodging a foot souldier belonging to Collonell Bethell to Low. Cowtas	00 . 00 . 06."	
" August first. It. given to 4 seamen that were sett ashore at Kelsey belonging to New- castle		1/-."

(Chiefly payments to travellers and soldiers, and for assessments).

Unsigned.

7.—“ Receipts by Benia. Jackson since I received my purchase money of Tho. Rickaby for concerning Lamplough suit ”

Chiefly expenses over lawsuits :—

“ Charges at York wher I brought sup pener	8/8.
Januery 4 th the daye for my horse and my	
self 3 dayes	6/0
Mr. Etherington pt. fee	£1 . 0 . . 0”

8.—“ Will. Jackson Constable accounts 1667 ”

Very brief entries :—

“ for my horse to Killam	8d.
more laid out	6d.
paid for the lodging 3 irish destr’ed people	1/0
paid to Tho. Acum for the mending ye horse	
bridge	2/0
more laid out	8d.”
“ for mending of the cross	1/6”
“ spent with chimley men	10 ^d ”
“ paid to Robert Appleby & Richard Roston	
for mending the tarbarels for the becones and	
other worke	2/11.”

9.—Disburst by the Church Warddains of the p’ish of Bridlington for the yeare 1669.

(Begins May 27).

“ Ringeres for the king 29 th May	11/0.
Candles & grease	8d.
Matth. Harrison for 2 belles mend	1/6
Whitenday in bread and wine	3/10.”
“ Will. Hobson for Joges	1/0.”

(These may be the Jougs or “Scold’s Collar” now fastened to the wall inside the S.W. door of the Priory Church.)

“ ffancis Harrison for a fowmart heade	4 ^d .”
“ Ingrosing the excommunicantes	6d.

Oyle for the clocke	1d."
" November the fift day 1669	
paid ringers	13/6
grease & candles	8d."

Then follow 14 entries apparently referring to some building work, erecting scaffold or scaffolding (done twice), brick, lead, timber, solder, payments to plumbers, etc. Probably work done on the Town House or Church.

" To a distressed Minister	6d."
" more to W ^m . Hobson for doges whipped	6d."

The accounts are audited and signed at the end. The last entry is :—

" the hamlets Church tax.

Seweby	4 . 0 . 0
buckton	1 . 6 . 8
speeton	1 . 6 . 8
Grindall	1 . 6 . 8
Easton	16 . 0
hilderthropp	16 . 0
wilstropp	5 . 4
Awburne	2 . 8."

10.—Bridlington key constable Charges for the year frome September 1668 to September 1669 as followeth.

Begins :—

" Ocktober the 12 a Hue and Crye	6d.
Ocktober the 24 one Mans Children with a pase	6d
for a woman in want for lodging	4 ^d
for a hue and cry Ocktober 30	8d."

[Warrants sent (chiefly to Hilderthorpe), searches, chimney men, poor travellers with passes.]

" for Clow Lock mending	4 ^d ."
" a lock for the stockes	1/4 ^d ."

Last entry :—

" It. for a Ducking Chare wood and Iron and workmanship	19/8."
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11.—Undated Account (about 1650) ; no heading.

Begins :—

" Spent at Kilham about chimneys	6 ^d .
gave 4 Scoth men yt cam from Rotterdam prison	8 ^d ."
" Paid for whipping 4 persons	1/6."
" paid for markit bell	2 ^d "

[Almost all the entries are payments to travellers with passes.]

" Paid to Mr. Jackson for wyne for the quarter maister and his companye when he came to quarter his men	10/-
Paid at Key for the quarter master for ayle more for three dayes charges at Killam and Rudston for myselfe and my horse	2/6
	3/0."

12.—" Disbursements " No date (probably c. 1645).

Begins :—

" Imprimis. Charges at Barmston at the Admarrall Court the 7 of January	4/2
It. To Hennery Cave for buringe Cariing (? burying carrion)	2 ^d ."

(Payments " to soldiers " are numerous.)

" It. Paid for towe watche billes for the towne	5/4 "
" It. for charges when me Lord Conneway troupers came for wyne and other necessities	18/0 "
" It. Paid to Bartholomu Atkin for mendinge the market stead well	1/8 "
" Paid for doissinge the kitcoate	3 ^d "*"
" Paid for mendinge the towne Droume for heade corde and workemenship	6/- "
" It. A Admarrall court at Scarbroughe the last of August because wee did not goe	3/0
It. Paid for bridge mile brige amendinge	3/0
It. Paid for beare with the heade Counstable	6 ^d ."
" It. spent in charges for goeing about the townes armes	10 ^d .
It. Paid for kitcoate locke mendinge and givinge to him that was in Preson	6 ^d .

(Many entries for horse-hire ; references to Brewster sessions and assessments.)

*? " cleaning out, dowsing," or " dressing." The kitcote is the old Town prison in the Bayle Gate.

13.—“ Disbursed for the towne by Robt. Prewdom.”

[No date (? 1630)]

“ Imp. at Yorke for Mr. Gibbon and my selfe when we went first to Sr. George——	8/2
It. At Yorke when we wear all before the Judge for pte of charge	3 . 12 . 0.
It. To Sr. John Bankes for a fee	2 . 0 . 0.”
“ It. spent at Yorke Benjamin Jackson and my selfe 4 dayes & before the Clarke of the in'sitt aboute (?) our Charter	1 . 3 . 0.”

(Entries second and 10th and 11th after these refer to a journey of
B. Jackson's to London on legal business, the 11th being :—)

“ more for one mare w ^{ch} died in the Journey to London w th Benia Jackson	———.”
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(The total of legal expenses was £15 . 16 . 5.)

14.—“ Disburst ”

(No other heading, or date. Numerous entries referring to soldiers,
“ Collonell Bethell,” and provisions sent to “ Semer.”
Therefore 1644, or about.)

“ februaryi the third paid to Dorithie Milner for two fatt piges	2/4 ^d .”
“ paide to Mest ^r . Marii Jackson for two horses with a man to carry Ammonition to phalsgrave	3/0
Beniamine Jackson one waine and two oxen	3/0
to phalsgrave att one other time three troopers	3/3.”

15.—“ Disbursments for the towne of Bridlington use
by Benjamin Jackson sence 25 March 1641.

Imp. for five hanglocks for the great chist	2/6.”
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(19th entry and following :—)

“ at London in Easter terme for pt. of charges	} 1 . 10 . 0
at the Mr. Wiseman office to sear (search) for	
—— w th the Auditor Clarke about Hilderthorp	
for rent	3/-
in the Court of Augmentation	1/0.
	3/4

at the roles for the titles pattent	1/4
at the tower for — fee to the Clerk	10/6 "
" for meate for Robert P. George Slack & Christop. and a could possett	1/6. "

(They were at London again in "Easter Term, 1642," under which we find—)

" spent at London about the Checker — bill to Mr. Thorp for his fee	1 . 0 . 0 "
" To W ^m . Harpam for two writts the Coppie of the ould record to his fellow that kept the record	2/0
for the search in the tresury	8/4
for domesday record	7/4
for a search in the first fruits offices	3/4
for a search in the Augmentacons for examining (?)	4/0.
to Mr. Worrell for his Certifica for tithes	5/0
to the Clark of the tower for his paines	2/0
for the search in the fine office	2/0
in the rolls for the searches	2/8 "
" my horse two times to London	2 . 0 . 0 "

(Ends with a list of payments to "wrights" and for balks and spars.)

16.—"Charges disbursed by Richard Thompson for Bridlington cu' Key from the 20 of May untill the 4th of December 1644.

" Imp. when I was imprisoned about five weakes at Scarbrough	£2 . 10 . 0. "
" It. bestowed upon p'soners at severall times whch escapt from Scarbro	3/0 "
" It. spent when I was carryd p'soner and put into Kilham Church	2/8
It. bestowed upon souldgers ye day before	3/0
It. spent w th quar. m ^r . Allan & others	3/0 "
" It. spent & given when the 2 (?) men of Scarbrough was taken p'soners & sent to Hull and Troups to garde them	10/0 "
" It. paid to Robt. Atkinson for the keepinge of his Watter Sewer (?) for two years	3/4 "

17.—“ Ann. D. 1646

A note what moneyes is rec'd by Benia Jackson this year
being Constable & Jo. & Ch. Barmby.”

References to assessments, several blank ; payments to
soldiers and “ reduced soldiers,” horse hire, warrants,
passes, etc.

“ my charges & my man & horses (?) at Beverley w th him that stole sheap	6/10
“ Charges to the troupe that came to gather the arrears	2/8
ther dinners & hay & p'vender in drink for them for 3 horse shooes	1/8
“ charges w th the cut pursers at Beverley	11/0

18.—

(No date or heading. Apparently 1645—47.

Begins :—

“ —isburst for hay 2 holderness draughts w ^{ch} had bene att Scarborough w th amonitions ”	1/6
“ paid for charges with 2 troopers w ^{ch} came to gather seses	1/0
paid for 3 peckes of beanes for them att ye time	1/6
paid for cariing a sicke shoulder in a carte	— ”
“ paid for whiping two women and sendin them to the next Constable	1/0
paid to persevell Rounton for the clocke keepeing (?)	4/-
paid to Richard Staverlay two oxe bowes and his — sonne going to Semer w th p'vision	5 ^l ”
Horse hire, warrants for “ sess.”	
“ Disbursements for the key by Bartholl. Anderson	68

Constable.

one hew and cry sent away	2 ^d . ”
“ to a lame man	4 ^d .
with excise man	4 ^d . ”

(Numerous “ passes ” and “ warrants.”)

19.—“ Money disbursed for the Towne by W^m. Corbet as foloweth ”

(No date, about 1630 probable.)

“ Itm. payd Sir George Ramsey for one first py ^{ment} at Yorke	£900 . 0 . 0
It. payd him by me when we bargained in pt. of his godspeny	5 . 0 . 0
It. for o ^r . Consell ingrossinge o ^r . deeds and 15 mens chardges when o ^r . deeds was sealed	12 . 42 . 0 ”

3 entries omitted.

“ It. geven to the lady Ramsey when she gave upp the towne	25 . 0 . 0
It. geven to o ^r . Commissioners Clarke	10 . 0
It. spent upon the Commissioners	10 . 0
It. geven to Mr. Bankes for a fee at Newcastle	10 . 0
It. to his man for drawinge the bookes and ingrossinge the deed to lead the recouvrie	2 . 0 . 0
It. to Judge Damparts man for acknowledginge S ^r . George his warrant	10 . 4 ”
“ It. geven to Mr. Bankes for his advise about o ^r . Charter and drawinge books for the Conveyances betwixt the towne and us.	3 . 0 . 0
It. to his men for drawinge the books and translatinge the Charter	2 . 0 . 0
It. for searches made about the mylnes	1 . 0 . 0
It. for exemplefyeinge o ^r . charter	6 . 0 . 0
It. for our Composicon for our fyne and recou’vie and other fees in that office,	17 . 0 . 0 ”.

There are payments for journeys to London and York and Hull on legal business. There are payments to Sir George Ramsey

“ at Candlemas 1630 £750 . 0 . 0 ”,
 “ at Candlemas 1631 740 . 0 . 0 ”,

The account ends with “ chardgs about wodd,” some of which was brought from Driffield and in “ waines ” from “ brigam.”

The payment to Sir George Ramsey at Candlemas, 1631, is inserted again, last item but one, £750, and the total is made to be £3522 .. 16 .. 7.

20.—“ The key Constabl. Rate ffor this yeare 1669 lad the 4 of May.”

44 names, £2 .. 14 .. 9 total.

(A dirty MS.)

Begins with "Names to Collectt of the two Assis yt we laide."

15 names, total £3 ,, 0 ,, 2.

Then comes

"paid by Richard Woolfe Roger Coleson and John Johnson being Constables for ye yeare 1664."

This account consists chiefly of small payments, to travellers with passes, for warrants and searches, to "chimley men." The more interesting items are :—

" for ye faire setting by,	3/0 "
" pd for ye bridg mending,	2/6 "
" about Christ. Elertons Child yt was drowned	3/6 "
" spent about Tho. Prestons Childe yt was slaine	1/4 "
" pd. ye Crowner for a Child of Richard Yeats yt was burnt.	13/4 "
" for ye stocks mending	4/0 "
spent in going to search for seamen	5 ^d ."

21.—"disburst p. Willm. Matchon (?) ffor the use of the Towne since Michaelmes 1681.

" Dec. 24. for a man to goe with Jane King afore S ^r . fran (Boynton)	7 ^d .
to John Gage for haveing her to Beverley	5/2
pd. for takeing her in	6 ^d
for Charges in goeing and keepin her in the Kitcote	7 ^d
to John Stephenson for a paire of shoes for her.	11 ^d "
" Jan. 21. pd. to John Cleathing for mending the stockes	1/7 "
" May 14, '69	
pd. to Matthew Harrison ffor loopes & crookes for ye fould	1/4 "
May 25. for whipping 4 p'sons out of towne	1/2 "
" Julie 26 : to Rich. Ruston for mending the Cow (? Clow) Bridge	2/0 "
" Sept. 20. when we sumoned the Briuster to excise	2 ^d .
ffor one monthlie search for 3 months.	
pd. to Sibill Atkinson for dressing the sewer	1/8."

" Laid out by Tho. Ruston for ye use of the towne."
 " It. for going with Jane King to Burton
 (? Agnes) 2/8 "

Seamen, etc., with passes, hue and cry, warrants, make up most of this account.

" Disburst p. Willm Tanton "

(No date.)

" for coulering the Constable staffe	1/4 "
" for watching Margorie Hickes a night	6d, "
" for mending Beasonby Bridge	2/0 "
" for watching a Scotchman in the Kitcote	8d,
for scouering the towne well in the markitt	
place	1/4
for dressing the well in the back Lane	3/2
for wood and deals for the Brandrith	4/6
for walling and setting it	1/0
for nailes	6d."
" pd to 2 men & 2 women spent by fire	1/0 "
" paide to Geo. Whiteing for dressing ye	
watering place on the Comon more and my	
exspences	2/0 "

At the end is :—

" June 21 Anno D 1670

Wm. Watson

Wm. Tanton

Tho. Ruston

} Accounts

the twentie three shillings & sixpence we paid this day to the new Constab. Mr. Thomas Bishopp."

22.—

A summary of receipts and disbursements for 1667 begins this document. Then :—

" Constable Disburments begingin att Micalmes in ye yeare 1666 and ending att att (sic) the Court 1667

J. Matthew Milner "

" paid for the drawing of bill for popish recus(-ants) 4d "

" given to 4 Irish gentlewomen who sufered greate lose by pyrates 8d "

" more charges wth the coroner about Jame King 1/2

Spent att key when we weare charged by order from the Justices to kepe in their doges and swine 6^d

more att Mary Dinelayes when we attended the justices when ye Key was shut up 1/0 "

From one of Muddiman's news-letters (S.P. Dom. Charles II.) dated 14 March 1667 we know that " the sickness " had broken out at Bridlington by that date. The plague cases seem to have been at the Key.

" for my horse to Agnas Borton when the vagobones was taken 6^d "

23.—No heading: Begins :—

" Novemb. 22.

Chargis att Bemton uppon A Inquest. 5/4."

" About takeing a Corse with Jane King 8^d

Mor to 2 seamen which was in povertie 6^d

To Sibill Atkinson for Cleareing ye Comon suer 1/8

ffor mending ye Bridge att the West End off ye towne 1/0 "

Then follows the usual balancing of accounts, " Received off ye ould Constables, more Received in pt. of the s'essment," " Disbursements," and an amount of £2 . 8 . 11 to be handed to the new Constables.

Then follows a long account headed

" Novemb. 5th: 67 Constables Charge ffor Bridlington "

There are the usual entries for passes, warrants, assessments :—

" June 13th, 68

Paid to a power Man which wanted his limes (limbs) trav. by pas 8^d "

" Octob. 3th more paid to 2 men which travelled by pas one of them was dismembered 1/6."

" July 12th To M^r. Hill for a Bill p'senting to ye Sessions consarning Requsants 1/0 "

" March 30th Spent with M^r. Hill And for Leveing a Bill att ye Requsants 1/4 "

" spent when wee maid monethly seartch ffor 3 moneths 1 6 "

" May 2 th Given to a power woman which was destracked	6 ^d . "
" May 13 th for ye fould yeat (gate) mend	6 ^d
May 15 th for goeing to Killam with harth mones att Ladi Day	
June 20 th spent one night about keeping kings pease.	6 ^d "

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From " Order Book East Riding."

26 Ap. 1715

Ordered that Jane Key of Bridlington Widdow be comitted to the Care of Mr. Thomas Hill Constable of Bridlington aforesaid who is to take care to see her whipt from the Baile End to the pillory on Satturday next between the houres of Tenn and Twelve in the forenoone.

5 May 1715. Sessions adjourned to Hunmanby.

It is ordered that Jane Key formerly ordered to be whipt on Saturday last, She not being in a condicon to receive ye s^d. punishment, as of that day occaconed by a misfortune of breaking her Neck on friday last, as has appeared upon Oath It is therefore now Ordered She be whipt according to her former Sentence upon Saturday ye 5th of this Instant May.

6 Ap. 1720.

Ordered that Edward Wilson be delivered to Tho. Hall Constable of Bridlington and by him to be conveyed to Bridlington and there detained until next Markett day and then to be whipt publicly from the bayle end to the Cross for stealing of Iron Towls for which he was convicted of in open Court.

14 Jan. 1723/4.

Ordered that William Tangate be conveyed from hence to Bidlington by the Constable of the same Towne and that on Saturday next about one of the Clock the s^d. Tangate be whipped from the Baile to the Saturday Markett Cross untill his Body be Bloody.

(A XLII T.C.)

POOR LAW ADMINISTRATION

Richard Thompsonn and Thomas Hardy overseers
 A Rate laid by the Churchwardens and Overseers for the poore of the parish of Bridlington the last day of May (1636) to be collected and gathered for the releife of the said poore monthly as followeth.

The names of the Contributors and ther Monthly Sessements.

Imps. Sir Matthew		Christopher Ruston	2
Boynton kt. and		William Jackson	6
barronet	8 . 0	Uxor Cleathing	2
William Hustler gent.	5 . 4	Peter Collinson	2
Thomas Dyneley	2	George Slacke	6
Uxor ffoster	2	Gregory Nichoalson	8
Richard Atkinson	4	Benjamin Jackson	1 . 4
Peter Preston	3	Christopher Jackson	8
Thomas Hardy	8	ffrancis Johnson	1 . 0
George Lynam	2	William Smith	10
Robert Lyvoke and		William Corbett	2 . 0
Daniell	1 . 6	Mr Jackson	1 . 0
Richard Thompson	1 . 0	Mr. Hodgson	1 . 6
Percevell Wyly	2	Robt. Staveley	4
Richard Hardy	5	George Parkin	4
Stephen Hardy	2	William Anderson	1 . 0
Nicholas Woolfe	8	John Hudson	1 . 0
Robt. Parkin	1 . 2	Richard Bointon	1 . 0
John Gibbon	1 . 0	Thomas Jackson sailor	2
William Simpson	4	John Yeats	1 . 0
Thomas Warcupp	2	Robt. Cowton	6
Richard Staveley	2	Roger Collin & Thomas	
Christopher Smith	2	Storey	4
Peter Skelton	4	ffrancis Atkinson	2
Thomas Jackson agr	1 . 2	Uxor Thorneton	8
Richard Milner	1 . 2	John Holme	2
Miles Edmond	4	Matthew Preston	4
ffrancis Palmer	8	Bartho. Atkin	2
William Johnson	1 . 8	Raphe Marshall	2
John Milner	8	Bartho. Browne	4
William Merry	6	Thomas ffrench	6
Luke Beilby	4	Thomas Kealty (?)	4
Richard Nichoalson	8	William North	4
George Atkinson	2	Henry Ellerton	2
Robt. Johnson	8	John Scowersby	1
Melchior Gibbon	2 . 0	ffrancis Jefferson	4
Thomas Gibbon	10	Thomas Osburne	6
Michaell Coates	1 . 0	Thomas Story	2
Richard Ruston	1 . 0	Uxor Beilby	2
ffrancis Scrivener	3	Mr. Randall Carlill of	
		Sewersby	10

Bridlington Key

Imps. John Rickaby senior	1 . 8	John Rickaby junior	10
Richard Williamson	1 . 4	John Lex	8
Uxor Cooke	1 . 2	Peter Rudstone	8
Rbt. Palmer	1 . 8	Matth. Howdun	2
William Bower	1 . 8	John Cooke	10
Mr. Constable	1 . 4	William Newton	1 . 0
Thomas Rickaby	1 . 4	William Blaiklocke	8
William Dickinson	1 . 4	Stephen Ducke	2

Sum'a totalis £ s d.
3 13 2

Ite' Received of William Coutis the annuity w ^{ch} .	}	2 . 0 . 0
Robt Pruddon of Bridlington at his death gave		
to be given to the poore of Bridlington yearly		
Rec. for use money		1 . 0 . 0

The sum'e tot. £3 . 0 . 0.

The Names of the poore of Bridlington cum Key that are weekly releived with mony.

Imps. Thomas ffusmire	6	Encrill Johnson	2
John Ulyet	6	Ann Cave	2
Katharine Kinge	6	Jane Craggill	3
Thomas Preston	6	Uxor Graves	3
Annas Wright and hir daughter	6	Nan Clarke	3
Uxor Browne and hir children	6	ffrancis frost	4
Elsabeth Preston	6	Jane Skoy	3
Uxor Edmond and hir children	4	Annas ffofter	2
Uxor Holme	4	William Sampson	2
Thomas Pickeringe	4	Elsabeth Buttonmaker	2
Jane Darley	5	Ann Beilby	3
Richard Sampson	4	Margeret Dobson	3
Uxor Lukecocke	5	Roger Hewson	2
Mary Horsley and hir chi'dren	5	Jane Hobkin	3
Uxor ffofter	6	Ailce Christall	3
Uxor Harrison	3	Margerit Cant	3
Ric. Bower wife & hir 2 Ideot children	6	Ailce Story and hir Children	4
Uxor ffirear	4	Jane Rennison	3
Anas Dynn	4	Bess Lambe	3
ffrancis Parkin	3	Tho. Beswicke	6
Katharine ffofter	4	Uxor Houtham & hir foure children	8
Julian Clarke	3	Robt. Preston	2
Uxor Harwood (?)	4	Jane Wright	2
Issabel Pinder	3	Nan Kinge	2
Loritie (?) Pattinson	3	Nell Coulson	2
Jane Burton	3	Bess Johnson	2
		Jane Scrivener	2
		John Sampson	2
		Mary ffofter	1

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Uxor Coulson	3	Ann Sympson	1
Uxor Bratt	4	Ellin Peacocke and Mary	2
Matthew Man	3	Sissison bastard Child	6
Uxor Peckstone	3		
Whittiker boy	2		
Tho. Scowthropp	2		

The names of the Apprentices and ther Mr^s to whom they are put.

Imps. Mr. Gibbon, William Mouthropp for 5 yeares.
 Tho. Rickaby, Thomas ffoster for 11 yeares.
 William Dickinson, Tho. Brat for 10 yeares
 William Anderson, Edward Lawe for 10 yeares.
 Michael Coates, Peter Atkin for 5 yeares.

A note of those Benefactors names w^{ch} gave mony
 to be given to the poore w^{ch} was given as followeth,
 viz.

	£ . s . d
Imps. S ^r . William Strickland of Bointon The 20 of July (1636)	1 . 0 . —
It. Uxor Robson at hir husband death the 8 of October	5 . 0
It. Rb ^t . Lyvoke at the death of his sonne	5 . 0
It. M ^r . Corbet at the death of his daughter the 21 of November	10 . 0
It. M ^r . Hodgson at the death of his sonne James the 23 of November	1 . 0 . 0
It. Rb ^t . Lyvoke at the death of his sonne John Lyvoke the 24 of November	5 . 0
It. Thomas Hardy at the death of his sonne John the same day	5 . 0
It. M ^r . Creike of Marton at the buriall of his sonne ffrancis	13 . 4
M ^r . Corbet at the buriall of his daughter March the 19 of December	10 . 0
It. M ^r . Coulton & William Harrison the 8 of Aprill (1637)	5 . 0
Sum'a totalis	4 . 18 . 4

A note what intemperate persons gave in mony w^{ch} was
 given to the poore as followeth, viz.

Imps. John Gibbon for his drunckennes the 20 of July	5 . 0
It. John Gibbon for his intemperance w ^{ch} was given to the poore in October	5 . 0
It. Martin Staveley the 27 of November	2 . 6

Sum'a totalis 12 . 6

(After another list of weekly payments to poor, as above, comes) :—

	s d.
Mr. Corbet gave his assesment to Tho ffusmire for 46 weekes	23 . 0
John Rickaby the elder gave 3 ^d a weeke of his assesment to Uxor Peckstone	13 . 0
It. for two weekes to Sissison bastard	1 . 0
Bestowed in Cloath for the poore of Bridlington cum Key the summe of	4 . 15 . 6
Atken (?) for making the poore Cloathes	6 . 0

The names of the poore which we gave them unto as followeth viz :—

- Imps. Issabell Pinder a safegarde.
- It. Matthew Man a safegarde.
- It. Uxor Brat a safegarde.
- It. Uxor Coulson upp(er) body and sleeves.
- It. Ann Bower upper body and sleeves.
- It. John Ulyet a Coate.
- It. Katharine Kinge a safegarde.
- It. Jane Burton a safegarde.
- It. Uxor Smith a safegarde.
- It. Julian Clarke a paire of hose.
- It. Nan Denie a Coate fuly Linde.
- It. Uxor Preston upperbody & sleeves.
- It. Edward ffoster a coate.
- It. ffrancis Story a Childe Coat (?)
- It. Margerit Dalson a safegarde.
- It. Richard Sampson a Coate.
- It. Uxor Laveroke a safegarde.
- It. Elsabeth Lambe a safegarde.
- It. Dorithy Pattison upperbody & sleeves.
- It. Julian Clarke a paire of hose.
- It. Mary Horsley upperbody & sleeves.
- It. Jane Browne a paire of breches for a boy.
- It. Uxor Durley upperbody & sleeves.
- It. Jane Hobkin an upperbody.
- It. William Bower the Ideote Dublet and breeches of Calves
Lether wth Lineinge of hardin (?)
- It. To George Whiteinge a prentice two new shirtes.

Item given to Richard Ellis wife and hir thre children for ther maintenance and for setting them from the Towne	9 . 3
It. to Tho. Preston a met of Coales	1 . 6
It. given to him the said Preston being sicke	6
It. more to him when he was sicke	4
It. to souldier Christopher Staveley	6
	£ . s. d.
The whole receipte	50 . 10 . 6
The whole disbursemente	49 . 11 . 7
Remaineing in our hands w ^{ch} now wee account for	00 . 18 . 11
Will. Johnson & John Palmer hath receved of Tho. Hardie & Rich. Thompson stock	14 ^{li} .
in moneyes w th the note of them that hath not paid ther asesse	8 „ 4 . 3.

NOTE.—Lists of Poor Rate Assessments, etc., like the above, are found for the years 1629 to 1642. The year given, 1636, is a fairly typical example. The list presents a valuable picture of the working of the great Poor Law of 1601, and also affords information about the position and property of the townsfolk in the year when the Town Deed was drawn up.

Points of detail worth noting are :—

- (1) the relatively high average assessment of the Key ;
- (2) good examples of the uninflected genitive case characteristic of the local dialect :—" Ric. Bower wife," " Whittiker boy," for " Ric. Bower's wife," " Whittiker's boy." Many examples of this occur in the Court Rolls.

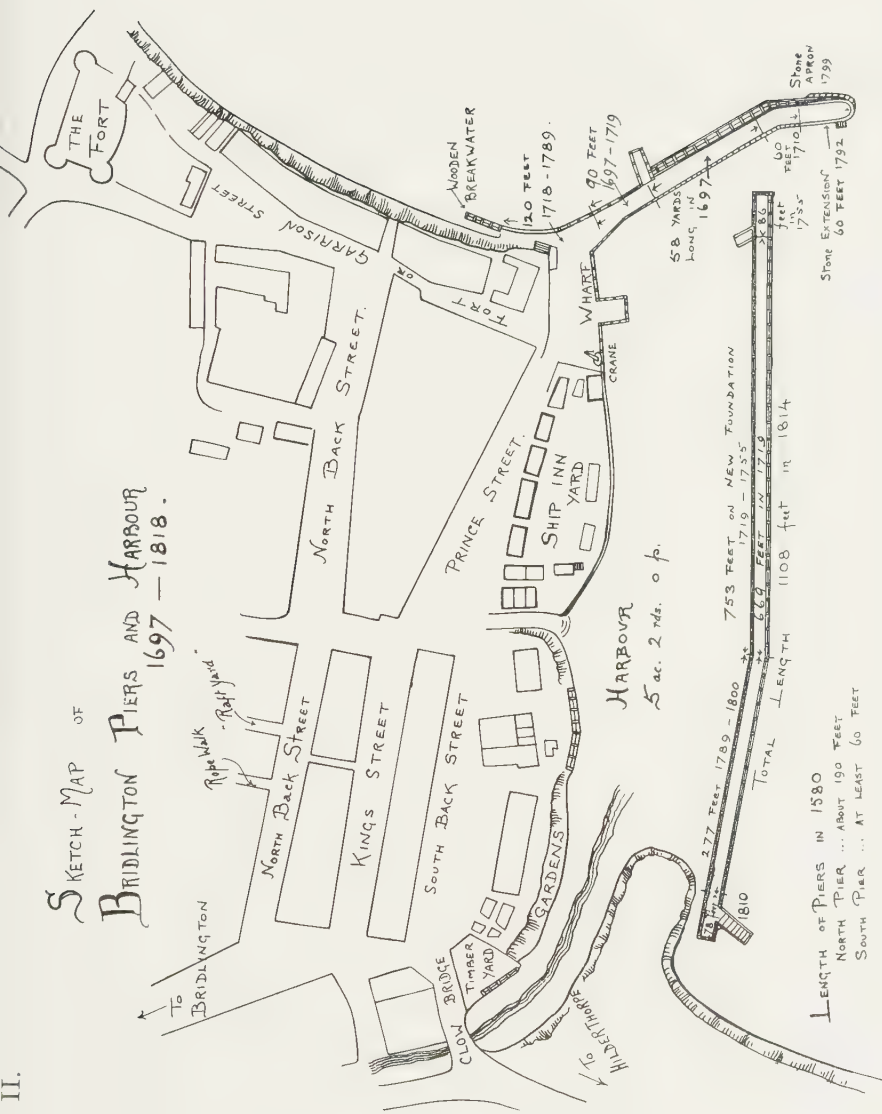
PART II

THE PIERS AND HARBOUR

INTRODUCTION

When King Henry VIII. became directly Lord of the Manor of Bridlington upon the attainder of Prior Wood in 1537, his first act was one which appears to have been essentially characteristic of the position—he repaired the piers and harbour. Evidence is sadly lacking to show how far the Prior had been held obliged to maintain the piers, and Henry's action might appear to arise solely from the requirements of coast defence, were it not that this obligation to maintain the harbour long continued so essential a responsibility of the Lord of the Manor. All extant grants of the Manor imply that the King assumed without alteration the rights and the duties of the Prior as Lord of the Manor, and that these rights and duties passed on without alteration to the recipients of a grant or lease. This would make possible, if necessary, a reconstruction at least partial, of the manorial position of the Priors, and seems to imply that the Priors had maintained the harbour.

Leases of the Manor by Edward VI. and Mary are not found, but Elizabeth made two. Not only does an original of the second of these deeds exist, but we have in the Lansdowne MSS. valuable documents which illustrate the position of affairs. The salient fact of this group of documents is that before 1590 there was in existence a group of lessees, hardly to be distinguished from the later Lords Feoffees, whose reason for existence and chief duty it was to repair and maintain the piers and harbour. Of particular importance is the unsigned petition to Burleigh in 1590, which quotes a grant of 8 July 8 Elizabeth to "twelve patentees (taking upon them the charge of reedifying the pier)" of the Manor and Lordship subject to a rent of £152 17s. 5¼d., the premises being then void of lease, and adds specifically that taxations towards the pier are to be made by the lessees and their assigns calling so many of the tenants as shall amount to 24. This, apart from a mention



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of the right to hold manorial courts, is nothing distinguishable from the institution of the Lords Feoffees of the following century. A comparison of this paper with later documents will reveal many more points showing continuity of succession. The Lords, then, were originally Harbour Commissioners, and did not secure full rights over the Manor until James I. had upset Elizabeth's leases, and until James' grantees had found their obligations so expensive that they were glad to sell their rights of Lordship to their tenants.

Now a study of the documents illustrative of our manorial history, which are here quoted, abundantly establishes that the point where all the grants and leases broke down was in the obligation to maintain the piers and harbour, for this, in addition to the annual fee farm rent, was an insupportable charge, whether for a single Lord of the Manor or for a group of lessees. Note how Winchester congratulates himself on having found a plan to get the harbour maintained without expense to the Crown. For the charge was not a regularly distributed tax, neither was it possible to foresee its incidence. Many years might pass without the necessity for any expenditure; then, as a result of a violent storm, repairs might become imperative which would call for an immediate outlay of thousands of pounds. To rebuild the piers so as to prevent all further damage was impossible, and the payment of the Crown rent seems to have left the tenant no surplus which might be laid by to meet the call when it came. The revenue of £12 from the mills, granted by the Crown as a provision for pier repairs, either was insufficient for the purpose, or was not allowed to accumulate for its appointed use.

Reconstructions of the piers, more or less entire, necessitated by storms are recorded in 1537, 1562, 1581, 1591, 1643, 1663/4, 1697, 1716/17, a list which seems by no means exhaustive. The reason why this serious trouble should recur so frequently is not difficult to find. The weak point of the old North pier was its landward end. Here the cliffs were about 40 feet high, of boulder clay easily eroded, and the set of tides and currents and the prevailing winds in winter cause the sea to bear strongly against the junction of the pier with the land. Thus the weakness of the whole structure was that a breach at this point not only involved destruction of part of the pier and isolation of the rest, but also rendered the harbour useless and silted it up, while the subsequent erosion of the cliffs by the scour of the sea

through the breach and the action of the waves on the unprotected surfaces involved an extension of the pier not further out into the sea, but landwards. This erosion often involved alarming loss of property. When the construction of the piers is remembered, also—a shell of timber supported on piles and filled with loose stones—it is easy to realise how great damage a few tides might do after a breach of the structure, when the filling would pour out ; moreover, to repair the damage would be possible only in settled fine weather, for a single rough sea might bring the waste of many days' work.

Attempts were made to protect this vital spot, the cliffs to the north of the pier, by constructing a timber facing, or apron, but the sea always in time got behind this, and so made the defence useless. The result in the course of three hundred years has been that both piers have enormously increased their length, and that the sea defences now extend for upwards of a mile on each side of the harbour.

The Map (Plate II.) illustrates this gradual extension.

The documents hereunder quoted, then, illustrate how this obligation to maintain the piers was a constant drain on the resources of the lessee, and how successive efforts to fulfil it were failures ; how private enterprize was insufficient to bear the expense. Here we have, no doubt, the real reason why Sir George Ramsey was anxious to rid himself of the burden. But the tenants who became Lords Feoffees found in their turn that the obligation, in addition to the rent due to the Crown, was too much for their resources. Then follow petitions to the Crown, for the purpose of supplementing the harbour dues with tolls on coastwise traffic, leading up to a series of Acts of Parliament which regulated the grant of these duties. Through the whole story, the harbour appears as a burden to the community.

Yet there had been some prosperity. The records show a considerable volume of trade, not to home ports only. The building of ships was carried on until the year 1841, when Nelson Hewitt built the last Bridlington ship, the "Queen Dowager." There was a large export trade to the Continent in agricultural produce and horses. On one day a year, it is said, a fair was held on the North Pier. The death-blow to all this activity was dealt by the arrival of the railway from Hull in 1846, a movement stoutly, but unsuccessfully, resisted by the then Harbour Commissioners as certain to be fatal to Bridlington's sea-borne trade.

TEXTS

(B I P.R.O.)

PIER REPAIRS IN 1539

S.P. Hen. VIII. XIV. ii, 643

A^o XXXI^{mo}

Monday the fyrst day of decebr.	}	Imp. the neib ^{ors} of Buckton Bempton and speton Rygheton and grindall for fyllynge stones att the Key in Bridlington & ii s. vi d. for ev'ie barell of bear ij s viij d in toto	v s ij ^d
—sday the —day of —	}	It. the neigh ^{ors} of the same townes in bridg (?) a xviii ^d , boyneton, Eston and Sowarby for fyllynge	xviiij d.
—ay the —of dec.	}	It. the neighbors of the same towne for breade Besyngby, Carniby, Awburne, willestrobe and hillderthrope for fillinge	ii s ij d.
		It. the neighbors of the sayme (t)owneships In breade a ii s A barrell of beare to Willm . . . - gham a ii s viij d in toto	xiiiij s v . . .
		Henry melson (?) for towoe . . . ndr of tallow ev'y pownd . . . ob.	iii d.
Satt'day the vith of decebr	j	It. Hen. Jaceson (?) of Bridling- ton for one barrell of tarre for the clows It. Robert Maii for fyllynge of towoe hunderyth and a halfe furses (?) every hundreyth a iiiij ^d in toto	vi s. viiij d. x ^d .

It. Thomas preston for his caridg . . . and . . . that caried tymber from the hill . . . to the key iii dayes this last weke ev'y day	xij d.	}
It. David Alderston for towe scor . . . And ten powns of flowks (?) for . . . clowes ev'y pownde vi d. ob.		
P. in toto		
prest . . . ser		

NOTE.—This document is incomplete and in bad condition, many words and parts of words torn away, etc. But it has two features of particular interest; it shows that the inhabitants of neighbouring villages were brought in to do the rough work of filling with stones the timber case of the piers, and also that already by this date the flow of the Gypsey Race into the harbour was controlled by clows or sluices.

(B II P.R.O.)

S. P. DOM. 31 HEN. VIII

(*Summary only.*)

List of payments to labourers at the re-edifying of the quay or haven at Bridlington, from 17 Feb. 30 Hen. VIII to 21 Dec. 31 Hen VIII.

£305 „ 7 „ 3.

“ My costs and charges,” with four servants riding thither at divers times and riding about the country for provision of necessaries for the work, 17 weeks in 1538 £26 „ 5 „ 0, and 6 weeks in 1539, £10 „ 10 „ 0.

Michael Fuster, clerk of the said works, lying continually at Bridlington from 1 July to 9 Dec. 1538, £4 „ 12 „ 0, and again from 27 Feb. 1539 to 22 Dec., £8 „ 10 „ 0.

(B III P.R.O.)

THE FIRST SUGGESTION OF LESSEES OF THE
MANOR

S. P. ELIZ. VOL. XXV. No. 56

(Winchester to Elizabeth.)

Your mat^{ie} shall understand that the peere of Bridlington in Yorkshire and the peere of Robinhoodsbaie in the same Com. be in greate decaie notw'standing there hath been bestowed in the keping and repairing of them in the king your father's tyme and yerelie synes to the some of four-score li. and in tymbr four score tonne wherby yo^r highnes woods in that quarter be in maner consumed and yet the said peeres presentlie in asmoch need of reparacon as ever they were, and yet they must needs be repaired or the countrie shall not be served at the ports, and yet moch of yo^r grace's ground and other men's land under the water wherby your rents and other men's shall utterlie decaie for thelpe whereof there hath been contynual serche made this iiii yeris, and nowe found by letting of your lands in both the lordships and some other adioynyng to yt without any fyne taking for the same we may have the ii havens repaired kept and mayntayned and all your rent yerelie paid that is now paiable without any charge or tymbr. from any woods of yo^r. grace, which will encrease yo^r. woods and spare you the charge of ks at this tyme and yerelie after 100 li. ; all which matier yo^r. officers and I and also your lerned counsaill do understand well and think it verie needfull and profitable for yo^r. grace to conclude upon, w^{ch} we can not do w^{out} yo^r. ma^{ties} speciall warraunt in writing because we must lett those manors togethers above XL li. w^{ch} can not be doon by the comission yo^r. grace have graunted us, because we may make no graunt of any hole manor, and yet is this as necessarie for yo^r. grace for save garde of yor. woods lands and rent and for profitt of the countrie, as I and your counsaill can wishe, in the w^{ch} lordshipp of Bridlington yo have lost xlvi li. rent utterlie decaied by the sea, and more like to followe if remedie be not had in tyme, and therefore I am the more bold thus to write to yo^r mat^{ie}, as remedie may be had in tyme w^{ch} shalbe doon yf yt please

yo' to comitt the same to me and yo^r officers and lerned counsaill and to signe the books when they shall come to your hyghnes. Otherwise the labor and traveill shalbe frustrate. Because the lre ys long Mr. Secreatorie may reade yo the same and showe you his mynd, and my L. Kep. of the great seale his mynd if yt sh be your pleas', being sorie thus to molest yo^r grace with this long writing might I otherwise have holpen yt. Written the xvijth of November 1562.

Your highnes moost
humble s'vant and subiect

WINCHESTER

Endorsed :—

(a) To the Quenes mooste excellent matie.

(b) 17 Nov. 1562

Ld. Treasurer to ye Q. Matie.

(B IV Lansdowne 31. 27)

DALTON AND BETHELL TO LORD BURLEIGH

xxi^{mo} die Januarii
a^o R. R. Eliz. xxiii^o.

A viewe and survey taken by Roger Dalton and henrye bethell of Bridlington peer according to direccion from the right honorable L. Burghley L. high Treasurer of England and S^r. Walter Myldemay knight chancello' of her highness' exchequer. by their lre dated at London the xxvith of Decebr. 1580.

Their weare fower roomes of the north pere con. in all a XLVI foote newlie maide the last yeare, but not yet fylled wth stones w^{ch} wth repairinge of some other wth old timber did cost (as the leassees now lyvinge & others of the Inhabitants of Berdlington enfourmed us), about 180 li.

But we neyther find it proved by any good testimony nor yet sawe any bookes of accomptes to enduce us to thinke that so muche was bestowed thereof, though we did require the same of them. And notwithstanding ther remaine of the said north pere vi Roomes con. every one xi fote & di. in decaye and unrepaired.

And liekewise fower Roomes of lieke lenght decayed of the southe pear. The defecte of both w^{ch} peeres the said leassees and others doe say they woll repaire before mich^{as} next.

But we neyther sawe nor coulde understande by any inquisicon we maide of any provision eyther in mony or stuff for the next yeres worke. we cannot gather by any liekely hoade that they be able to do or will p'fourne the same, whether (boeth) by reason of their insufficiencie of substance, and disagrem^{te} among theim selves. for the Leassees of most welth be deade and but a fewe alyve of any welthe or substance able to p'forme their covenants.

The Cawse w^{ch} they pretende, why the said pere is not fullie finished is (as they say) that one Thos. Preston the yong' one of the Leassees being lawfullie and reasonably assessed towards repaireing of the same to the sume of 17^{li} doth refuse to pay the same.

The old worke of the north pere is much decayed since the Levey maid thereof in may last and yet not emended.

ROGER DALTON

HUGH BETHELL.

Our humble duties remembred unto yo^r. hono^{rs}. pleaseth yt the same That accordinge to the terme of yor' honor'ble lres we have repaired to the castell of Scardbrough and their surveyed the Chief and principall square tower thereof. The bridges leadeinge theireunto and the well menconed in the same lre.

And liekewise we have surveyed the pere of Bardlington and the staite thereof according to yo^r. honor' further direcons. The p'ticuler defectes of all which wth our estimate of the necessarie charges for repaireing of the same by advise of such artificers as we called thither for that purpose wth also our expenses therein doe appeare in ij severall schedules herein enclosed sent to yo^r. hono^{rs} to

consider. And thus we humblie taikē our leave. The
xxith of January 1580.

Your honor^s humble to Com'and

ROGER DALTON

HUGH BETHELL.

endorsed :—

To the right honourable and oure verye good lorde the L. Burghley
Lord hyeghe Treasurer of England and Sr. Walther Mildmay
knighte, one of her matie most honorable privie Councell and
Channcelor of her highnes exchequer.

21. Jan 1580.

Mr. ROGER DALTON and HUGH BETHELL

wth their Certificate of ye decayes of Scarburgh Castell and the
peers of Bridlington.

NOTE.—Pier rates evidently were being collected as early
as 1580.

(B v Lansdowne xxx. 5.

SIR T. BOYNTON WANTS THE MANOR

SIR T. BOYNTON TO (?) LORD BURLEIGH

The graunt mayd bye
the quene.

A lease was granted by the quenes
ma'tie abought theght or nenethe yere of
hyr Regne unto Sartan inhabitants of
byrlyngton in the countye of Yorke of the
manor and personage ther for XL yeres
payng thansyent Rent.

What the leasees were
bound to p'forme.

Itm. ther was allso grauntyd unto them
100 li. in money and one 100 okes in con-
sytheratyon whereof thay were bound not
onelye to Repare the sayd pere and haven
ther in great Ruyn and decay, but allso to
maynetene the Same as a good and perfett

harbor for Shypps duryng all the sayd yeres.

A prove of the great charge

Want of abylyte in the sayd leasees.

Satefyccates of the decay.

and althogh in ded the sayd inabytans hathe bestowyd great Somes of money of the sayd workes yet were thay nevar able to bryng yt to anye good p'fectyon or mayke yt a harbor for Shyppes in Suche sort as they had covenantyd with her ma'ty: So that the Same at thys day, as may appere by sundrye sartefycates of both honorable and worshyful remaynethe in much worse cayse then yt was before the sayd leasees had yt grauntyd.

Sartan cawshs shoing the conveynyencye of the Sayd harbor

proveshyen for barweck

Relfe to Shyppys dystressyd.

fyrst yt ys nowe the onlye harbor in the northe for Shyppyng corne and other vectualls to Barwek.

Itm. yt ys the onlye harbor for safeytye of suche shypps as shall ather be dystressyd on that coste in tyme of warres by enemyes, or other wyse bye pyrates, or tempestyus Stormes, in all w^{ch} cayses experyence hathe taught what benyfett sundrye of the quens Subyetts hathe Reapyd ther bye.

the nombar of townshyps weh keepe com-t bye the pere.

Itm. ther ys above LX severall towneshyps that hathe no other conveynyent place to sett ther fyar (?) at but that harbor, amongst w^{ch} hyr ma'ty hathe sundrye manners, of good valewes.

My request
note that the leace graunted for the yeres was as good as the farme duryng that tyme

yt may pleas hys L(ordship) to deale with hyr ma'ty that the said manor of Byrlyngton with one 100 li. in the yere more of suche lands as lyethe nere the same may be graunted in fee farme to me and my hares and I wyll bynd my selff and suche of my lands as hys L. shall thynke suffesyent to maynteyne and repare the sayd harbor upon my costs and charges for evar.

thogh the tytle to these lands be veye sartan yet in the north no man wyll lay forthe anye money for them.

And forasmoeche as the somes wyll grow great w^{ch} ys presentlye so bestowyd for the Reparyng of the said harbor I dow also requyre that hyr hyghnes wyll take of a manor called Romanbye of thansyent rent

of XLII li. bye yere, layte of the revenewes of Thomas mork (?) attayntyd, and graunted bye hyr ma'ty in fee farme and to graunte to me as muche more of hyr hyghnes lands in the same sort w^{ch} I myght mayk redye money of, and I wylbe content, because yt shall planelye appere that I put not the said Manor into hyr ma'ty hands in respect of gane or resavyng better then I gave, to tak it agayne in lese for as manye yeres as yt may pleas her hyghnes to graunte for 100 li. by yere and my leace to tak place at thend of sartan leacys mayd bye Markynfeld the Longyst of w^{ch} ys not past x yere to cume.

the goodnes of the
land wch I prove
frome :—

Endorsed :—

1580, 11 Maii.

Sr. Tho boynton's req. for Brydlyngton pere.

NOTE.—(a) This is the earliest of the documents in which Sir Thos. Boynton endeavoured to persuade the Queen to let him become Lord of the Manor of Bridlington.

His statements are frequently incorrect, and for the other side of the case Lansdowne 65. 17 should be studied.

(b) The lands of Markenfield, near Ripon, were forfeited after the Northern Rebellion of 1569. For John Stanhope's connection with this, see the State Papers.

(B VI. Lansdowne 31. No. 67)

SIR T. BOYNTON TO LORD BURLEIGH

Endorsed :—

14 April 1581.

Sir Tho. Boynton to my L.

Byrlington peare.

To the ryght honorable the verye good Lord the L. Burghley L

hygh treasurear of England and one of her hyghs. honorable p'vyer
C.

My duetye most hewmblye Remembred, I p'sive that yo^r. L. thynketh my Request for byrlyngton to be more than ys fytt for her ma^{tie} to parte wth, yt may therefore please you to have consitheratyon of the graunte w^{ch} hyr hyghnes mayd to the leacees of that man^r. w^{ch} was betteryd wth the gyfte of 100 li. in money okes and sartan tunnes of yron, and to wegh how unable the said sayd leacees hath bene not w^{it}standyng the sayme to Repare and upholld that Rewenyd harbor the grant for the tyme was as good as any fee farme the money okes and yron spent and the pere now in worse cayse then whan they Resayved yt: wherbye I trust yt may appere unto yo^r. L. that the thyng w^{ch}. they Resavyd was not able to p'forme the chardges w^{ch} they bound them selves unto: and because thys ys the most appte and cheyfyst tyme of the yere to labor of the See workes, yt may therfore pleas yo^r. L. and M^r. Aylderney to bestow one owar to have in consitheratyon of the same and to give me leve then to attend yor plesures, and what as yo^r. honors shall thyngk my request to muche I shall heumble my sellfe to yelld unto, not dowghtyng but you will have consithera-tyon of the chardge and to whom in ryght yt be longethe, and yet shall I be content to bere some p'te of the burthen in respect that I may ther bye plezure my contremen and reteyne my place of abytyon wher I have bestowyd sume cost to plante my sellfe w^{ch} other wyse I shalbe forsyd to Refewe, and so heumblye comyttyng the cause to yo' L. good consytheratyon tak my leave westmynstar the XIII^jth of apriell 1581.

Yo' L. heumblye at comandement

THO. BOYNTON.

(S E A L)

(B VII Lansdowne 31. 27.)

SIR T. BOYNTON TO LORD BURLEIGH

“Bridlyngton.”

“It maye appere unto your L. that the lease of Byrlyngton granted for fortye years was as good for the tyme to the

Leesees as yf it had bene a ffee fferme, and yet not answerable to maynteyne the charge of the harbor as your L. may p'ceyve by thes reasons followinge :—

ffyrst they have spent the 100 li. and the 100 okes geven by her Ma'tie.

Item, they have also spent above two thowsand merkes of there owne moneye, besydes there owne labours, to there greate Impoverishment.

And lastlye the peare in worse case then when they fyrst had yt granted.

W^{ch}. reasons I trust may move your L. to thinke that my demaund of a hundred li. by yere more of her highnes' landes in these partes to be joyned with the said mannor of Bridlyngton, and them bothe to be granted unto me in ffee fferme, is no losse, but rather a comoditye to her ma'tie, the charge considered, w^{ch} I take of her ma'tie, and bring upon myself, and my heyres for ever.

The charge presentlye will stand in above one thousand poundes, and that w^{ch} I shall receyve will yeeld me lytle comoditye thes xvii or xviii yeres for so longe I take them to be in lease.

The cause of thes my offers ys rather in thes two respects followinge then for any comoditye that I ever looke to reape of the same duringe my lyfe.

The fyrst ys for the generall Love I beare unto my countryemen, and neyghboures, w^{ch} ys not able to Inhabytt there w'thout the helpe of yt.

The next ys my chefe howse where I have maid choyse to inhabytt ys w^{thin} fower myles of Brydlington w^{ch} I shalbe forste to refuse yf the harbor decaye.

If your L. thinke that her Ma'tie ought not to be charged with the repare of the said harbor, yt may pleas you for yo^r. satisfactyon therein that it may be enquired of, and then shall youe fynde that the Abbaye of Bridlyngton and none other was onely charged wth the same.

Also after the Subpressyon of the said Abbaye kynge henrye theight of his charge dyd newe reedefye the said Peare, and dyd bestowe thereof as I have hard suche men saye as were employed about the said workes the Some of 2200 li.

In like manner her Ma'tie knowing the same to be her charge dyd grante this last lease, and gave the said 100 li. and 100 okes to dyscharge her of the same.

A brefe Remembrance for your L. of the state of byrlington pere.

At Easter last ther was aboutht xvii or xviii Rowmes of the same in great Rewyn and lyttyll of the tembar left that woldd serve for any good use.

The leacees have thys yere bylldyd iiii newe Rowmes and have Reparyd ii or thre othere rowmes with olld tymbar w^{ch} may sarve to better tembar may be gotten. And so ther yet Remayneth at thys day x or xi Rowmes in Rewyn and as I thyngk no great proveshon mayd for the repare thereof."

Endorsed :—

" Sir Tho. Boynton's bill for ye peare of Bridlyngton."

NOTE.—(1) A specious letter, full of inaccuracies of statement. The writer's attempts to make out a case in his own favour seem to have met with no success.

(2) His attempt to dispose of the great drawback to the Manor, maintenance of the harbour, is interesting. After calmly saddling himself and his heirs with the impossible charge, he tries to shift the duty to the Queen's responsibility. The statement that the Priory was charged with the maintenance of the harbour is important, and probably true.

(3) His house was at Barmston, about 4 miles south of Bridlington. It is not clear why the decay of the harbour would force him to give up this seat.

(4) A "Rowme" or "room" is a bay or section of the pier, marked off probably by the main supporting timbers.

(5) Henry VIII. had repaired the piers out of the materials of the demolished Priory.

(B VIII. Lansdowne 31. 68.)

THE LESSEES IN TROUBLE

HENRY TWISELL (FOR THE LESSEES) TO LORD BURLEIGH
(endorsed).

9 June 1581.

Henry Twisell and others the Q. ma^t farmers of the maner

of Bridlington. where they stand bound in the some of 2000 li. for ye repaire of ye peere whereon they had bestowed ye some of 960 l. and brought ye same to some reasonable order, which after by rage of tempest was to their great loss overthrown ; they have sithence bestowed 280 li. more for ye repaire of those ruines, have sundry workmen dayly in work, made great provisions of timber and other necessities w^{ch} they intend wth all speed & convenience to perfect this or ye next somer at ye furthest, ye winter not serving for such workes.

And hereof they praye yo^r. L. to be informed by some of ye cuntrie uppo y^r. lres requiring ye same.

1581.

To the ryghte honorable the Lorde Burghley Lord highe Treasurer of Englande.

Humble beseecheth yo^r. L. yo^r. daylie Orato^r. Henry Twisell one of the Quenes ma^{ties} poore fferme^{rs} of her Mannor of Bridlington in the Countie of Yorke, That where, by the teno' of their lease the ffermo's are to buylde and maynteyne the Peer at Bridlington. And therefore stande bounden to her highnes in Recognysance of 2000 li. So it is righte honorable : That the saide ffermo's have accordingly buylt and maynteyned the said Pere And thereupon have sithens their saide lease bestowed the some of 960 li. And had to all mens judgement very substancyally and sufficiencytly repayred and fynished the same, hopinge so to have contynewed it. Nevertheles so it is right honorable : that in October was a twelvemoneth, by rage of Tempest and unaccustomed wether moche of the workemanshipp was destroyed and carryed awaye, And so upon that breach, Proces hath byn awarded agaynste the saide ffermo's and their goodes distreyned. And yo^r Orator's bodye arrested, and the reste remayne at home in greate trouble and danger to their hinderance and undoinge. In tender consideracon whereof, and for somoch as for the repayinge of the said last breache the said poore ffermors and towneshyppe have bestowed this laste yere 180 li And have broughte the said Peer to such case as xxv shippes and hoyes of good burthen have ben discharged and laden w^{thin} the same Peer since ffebruary last, and xiiii of these shippes have ben laden with grayne, to the value of 1482 quarters for her ma^{ties} provisyon for Barwick and other

places, and besydes many other smaller vessells, so as her Matie nor the contrye hath ever ben better served. And for that also the said works are to be proceded in somer tyme only, and yo^r Orato's have provyded fourescore tonnes of Tymber (w^{ch} they are forced to fetch xxiii myles by lande) and have also greate numbers of workemen nowe in charge, for the p'fectinge of the saide works, and have also taxed the Inhabytants to the value of 128 li, wherewth yo^r Orato's stande in good hope to fynishe the saide peer before Michaelmas nexte, if it be possible; or ells they will the nexte sommer godwillinge fully and substancially fynish the same. And for proufe of our duetyfull indevor herin, accordinge as the tyme of the yere and weather, will p'mitt, Yt maie please yo' hono' to direct yo^r letters to such gentlemen of worshipp thereabouts, as yo^r L. shall thinck mete, to adv'tise you of the p'misses: And that in the meane tyme, by yo' good L: warraunte to M^r. ffanshawe, yo^r Orato's goods maie be restored, and further proces stayed untill the retorne of the saide gentlemens Certificate; And that thensfurth according to our deserte, we may enioye yo^r L: favo' and good opynyon. And we shall all daylye praye for yo^r L: longe p'servacon in all hono' and felicitye.

NOTE.—This document shows an early form of the succession of Lords Feoffees under the Waferer lease, and may well explain why default was made in the covenants of that lease by non-payment of rents in or before 1585.

(B ix T.C.). 26 MS.

“Account off ye names of All the husbandmen yt hath been at ye key with ther Draughts December sixt 1663.”

List begins :—

	men	horses	wains
“ December Benjamin Jackson	2	2	00 ”

47 lines.

Apparently from 6 to 10 December.

Then follows :—

“ Bridlington.

Accôte of how many men Wanes and Cattell every husband-man hath had leading wood since the sixt of December 1663.” (to Jan. 29 1663/4).

38 lines.

The highest figure is :—

“ Chri. Johnson 5 men 12 cattell 2 wanes.”

Then follows :—

“ How many Wanes hath bene since 25 March 1664.”

13 lines.

Then :—

“ July 18 1664

Waines leading stones for Bridlington peere, 27 September.”

(A long list, ending apparently 14 Oct. 1664.)

Inserted is :—“ Monday 3 October leading wood forth of Hilderthorp feild ” (2 wains).

(B x. T.C.)

A YEAR'S TRADE (MAY, 1642—APRIL, 1643)

Unpaid 1642

Taken out of John Leap ship the 8th of May 700 deales 1000 spares 100 balks 100 sparlins for Thomas Rickaby and Will Bower

xii s. vi d.

Laid into Melchior Nick hoy seaven score q'ters of corne for Thomas Rickabye and John Yeats the 20 of May 5 . 10 .

Laid into Willm Dickinson ship 20 q'ter of beanes for himselfe the 14 of June.

laid into the Thomeson ship score qters of beanes for W^m. Bower the 16th of June

5 s

Taken out of Melchior Nick hoy 20 wey of Salte for Thomas Rickaby and Dave Cooke the 18th of June

3 . 4

Laid into Melchior Nick hoy 7 score qters of Corne for John Yeats & Thomas Rickaby the 20th of June

5 . 10 .

Taken out of John Leaper ship 600 deales 1000 sparres 100 balks 100 sparlins for Thomas Rickaby and Willm Bower the 20 of June	7 s
Taken out of the Thomeson 40 qters of Rye for Willm Bower the 6 of August	1 . 10 .
laid into Willm Boynton ship 5 score qters of malte & corne for John Hudson the 30 of July	4 . 2
Taken out of a keele of pattrington 40 qters of beanes for Richard Ellis the 24 of July	1 . 8 .
Taken out of the Thomeson 8 wey of salte for Willm Bower the 4 th of August	1 . 4 .
laid into the Thomeson 40 qters of beanes for Willm Bower the 10 of August	1 . 8 .
laid into a keele of York 60 qters of beanes for Thomas Rickaby the 12 of August	
laid into a keele of pattrington for Timothy Jackson & his mother 40 qters of malte the 9 of August	1 . 8 .
Taken out of Willm Dickinson ship 12 wey of salte the last of August	2 . 0 .
laid into a ship of Scarbrough 80 qters of corne for Thomas Rickaby & John Yeats the 4 of September	
Taken out of the Thomeson 60 wey of salte for Willm Bower the 25 of November	10 .
Taken out of the Bee 60 barrells of Aples for Esar (?) Newton and Willm Newton the 20 of November	5 . 6 .
Taken out of Thomas Dobbe ship 60 barrells of Aples for Willm Bower and Thomas Dobbe the 20 of November	
laid into a ship of Whitby 100 qters of malte for John Rickaby the yonger the 6 of December	4 . 2 .
laid into a keele of Hull 6 score qters of wheat for John Hudson the 22 of December	5 .
Taken out of a ship of Newcastle 20 wey of salte for Thomas Rickaby the 20 of December	3 . 4 .
laid into the John 200 qters of malt and Corne for Thomas Rickaby & others the 26 of January	8 . 4 .
laid into George Hacksby ship 200 qters of malte and corne for Nicholas Wolfe and others the 20 of february	8 . 4 .
laid into Willm Dickinson ship 200 qters of corne for Willm Bower the 20 of february	8 . 4 .
laid into the true love 100 qters of corne for Will. Bower the 30 (sic) of february	
laid into John Cooke ship 7 score qters of Coorne for John Cooke and others the 10 of february	5 . 10 .

laid into a keele of Hull 7 score qters of malte and Corne for
 Nicholas Wolfe the 12 of february 5 . 10 .
 laid into John Leaper ship 300 qters of malte and corne for
 Willm Bower and John Leaper the 20 of february 12 . 6 .
 laid into the bee 100 qters of beanes for John hudson the
 30 (sic) of february 4 . 2 .
 Taken out of Willm Newton ship 60 barrells of Aples for
 W^m. Newton the 16 of Aprill 5 . 00 .

The Town Chest contains 7 other lists of Pierage accounts,
 for 1636, 1640, 1641, 1643, 1644, 1647 and 1648. Included
 in the list of imports and exports for 1647 are the following
 items :—

For Michaelmas Court Dinner 1647	xiiis
For Easter Court Dinner 1648	xiiis
paid to Georg Clark for mending the pillory	iiis
paid to James Fox for ironwork	rs
paid for drincke to the workmen	vis vid
for collecting the duties of the perridge (xxxii s ii d.	vs

(B xi. T.C.)

THE ANCIENT RATE OF PIER TOLLS

Attached to a Conveyance of the Manor from Benjamin Jackson
 " to Matthew Yates, 22 April 1679.

A Schedule of the Tolls & dueties in ye Port and Peere
 of Bridlington—granted unto Thomas Waferer and others
 by Queene Elizabeth in her Lease dated 8th day of July in
 the 8th yeare of her Reigne 1566.

For ev'y Inhabitant wthin the Manno' or Lordshipp of
 Bridlington for goods imported or exported to pay

	l	s	d
Imprimis for ev'y peice of Broad cloath	00	:00	:01
Itt. for ev'y tunne of Iron			3
It. for ev'y Barrelle of Osmonde			2
It. for ev'y Barrelle of Soape			2
It. for ev'y Barrelle of Oyle			2
It. for ev'y Barrelle of Pitch			1
It. for ev'y Barrelle of Tarre			1
It. for ev'y Hundred Weight of Hempe			$\frac{1}{2}$
It. for ev'y Last of flax			3

It.	for ev'y Hundredweight of Bee Wax	3
It.	for ev'y Hundred of Waynescot	6
It.	for ev'y hundred of Great Balkes	1 . 0
It.	for ev'y Hundred of Small Balkes	. 6
It.	for ev'y Hundred of firre Balkes	6
It.	for ev'y Hundred of Great Sparres	6
It.	for ev'y Hundred of Smalle Sparres	2
It.	for ev'y Load of Okene wood of every sort	1
It.	for ev'y Hundred of Cony skynnes	— ?
It.	for ev'y Hundred of Calfe or Sheepe skynes	— ?
It.	for ev'y packet of Hopps	2
It.	for ev'y Barrell of Meale	2
It.	for ev'y Hogshead of Wine Brandy or Vinegar	2
It.	for ev'y Barrell of Apples	1
It.	for ev'y Barrell of Onyons	1
It.	for ev'y hundred of ffish	2
It.	for ev'y Barrell of Herrings White	2

It.	ev'y Thousand Turfes ?	1
It.	ev'y Thousand of Bricks	2
It.	ev'y Hundredweight of Loafe Suger	2
It.	for ev'y Hundredweight of Powder Suger	1
It.	for ev'y Bayle of Madder	4
It.	for ev'y Hundred weight of S . . i . . ow	1
It.	for ev'y Ev'y Cow or Oxe hide	1 ½
It.	for ev'y Thousand of Hoopes for Cowpers	2
It.	for ev'y Thousand of L	2
It.	for ev'y Hundred of Cabidges containing six score	1
It.	for ev'y Bundle of Lynnen Cloathe or Yarne	2
It.	for ev'y Horse packe of Lynnen Cloathe or Yarne	4
It.	for ev'y Hundred Ells of ffrench or Holland Canvas conteyning 120 Ells	4
It.	for ev'y Hundred ells of packing Canvas	2
It.	for ev'y Hundredweight of Battery	1
It.	for ev'y Thousandweight of Cordage	2
It.	for ev'y Barrel of Butter (conteyninge foure firkins)	2
It.	for ev'y Hundredweight of Kilpe	3
It.	for ev'y Baskett of Earthen Ware	1
It.	for ev'y Calendar (?) of Grindstones	1
It.	for all other goods Usually sould by measure ffor ev'y Barrell	1
	weight ffor every Last	6

Itm if Every Shipp belonging to the Towne comeing into the Harbo'	For Groundage	3
	Foor portage	4
Itm if any Shipp belonging to the Towne delivers any Coales	For the Measure	One Mett of Coales

Itm. if any Shipp belonging to the Towne delivers any Salt then	For the Salt Measure one Bushell of Salt.	
It. for Ev'ry Shipp belonging to the Towne ffor Ballast		3
Itt ev'y Stranger (belonging to the Kingdome of England) For Groundage		6
And all other dueties double to the Townes-men		
Itm. ev'y fforreigner (not belonging to the King- dome of England) for Groundage of ev'y Shipp and all other dueties double to any Englishman stranger		2 . 0

YATES OBAD }
et Sus
DRINKROW }

Memorandum That this Schedule was shewne unto
Benjamin Jackson and Arthur Greame att the time of
their Examinacon the 24th day of April Anno Deni 1672

ROBERT KNOWSLEY
SAMUEL WEARSDALE

(B XII.)

“ ORDER BOOK EAST RIDING ”

Marked A

177 ff. of Quarter Sessions Orders, etc., from 13 July, 1708-19,
May, 1731. At end, 6 leaves of licences to gamekeepers, etc.,
1712-1733.

G.Q.S. held in the Guildhall,

Beverley, 11 Jan 1708/9

Upon the Severall Oaths of James Thompson and
William Browne both of Bridlington Key Yeomen given
that upon the twenty fifth day of December last there
happened an accidental fire in the Mault Kilne of Richard
Hardcastle Merchant in Bridlington Key which consumed
therein fortie quarters of Malt, the Duty whereof was paid,
As by a Certificate under the hand of Mr. John Brennand

one of her Maties Collectors does appear, It is therefore ordered that the said Duty be repaid unto the said Richard Hardcastle as the Act of Parliament in that behalfe directs.

G.Q.S. etc. 4 Oct. 1709.

Ordered that the Dwelling House of David Prudome Scituate in Bridlington in a certaine place there comonly called the Bayle late in the possession of Thomas Cooke be Licenc'd for a publick meeting House for the Protestant Dissenters.

G.Q.S. 9 Jan 1710/11.

Wheras it appears to this Court upon the Oaths of Christopher Maxwell and Robert Ward that Mr. Richard Wolfe the elder of Bridlington had Seventy Quarters of Malt shipped on board the Willing Mind—Christopher Coulton Maister was lost and perished with the said shipp for which said Seventy Quarters the Queens duty was paid unto Mr. Brennand collector.—(Duty ordered to be repaid by Mr. Brennand according to the Act.)

and

William Lister 51 qrs. on the Willing Mind.
do. do.

and

Richard Wolfe junr. 15 qrs. malt on the Messinger, John Jordan master. do. do.

and

Leonard Bower of B. Key, 55 qrs. malt on the Willing Mind do. do.

and

Daniel Dayle lost	65	qrs	Malt	} in the " Willing Mind."
Robert Browne "	33	"	"	
Mr. Mathew Buck "	55	"	"	

29 Ap. 1712.

Mr. Richard Wolfe 5 qrs Malt accidental fire in his kilne at B^a. . . . Mr. Hunt the Collector to repay duty.

7. Apr. 1730

639 qrs of malt in the John & Anne Roger Beilby Master.
(463 qrs 3 bush. lost, 175 qrs 5 bu. damaged); duty on
the 463 repaid.

15 Apr. 1729 East Riding Com. Ebor.

We the underwritten being neither Merchants nor ffactors
for the Importing of Corn nor anyways concerned or Inter-
ested in the Corn so imported & haveing each of us an estate
of ffreehold of Twenty pounds or Leasehold of fifty pound
per annum above all reprises do return upon our Oaths
these to be the Comon prices of the respective sorts of
midleing English Corn within the parts aforesaid viz^t.

	£	s	d	
Mideling Wheat	02	02	00	} per quarter.
Rye	01	10	00	
Barley	01	04	00	
Malt	01	11	00	
Oates	00	17	06	
Beans	01	01	00	
Peas	01	00	00	

Sworn & attested by us this 15 day of April Anno Dni
1729°

THOMAS BIRKWOOD
ROBERT ESCRICKE.

(B XIII T.C. 27 MS.)

PIER PETITION

To the right Hon^{rb}le the Comittee for the Publique Revenewe
The Humble Petic'on of the Inhabitants of Bridlington and
Key In the East Riding of the County of yorke

Sheweth

That ye sayd Towne is att great charge w^t maintaining of
a Harbour for shippes. And w^t the yearly fee farme Rent
of 152 li. 17 s. 5 d. $\frac{1}{2}$ q. and being very much impoverished

by the unhappy *landing of the Queene when she came from Holland and by the crueltie of the L^d. of Newcastle's Armie in Burning of the Timber yt was prepared for building of the sayd harbour. And taking of v. goods and Imprisoning of div. persons till we had payd great finds* (italics erased in original; in margin: 'and did also did pay our rents all in full 1643, 1644 and when the other places paid but none') and in the great Assessmts yt wee payd att the beseiging of Scarbrough when Cholmly and Boynton betrayed their trust and att divers times att great charge wth the apprehending of Piratts w^{ch} happened to land some time by shippwrack and otherwayes w^{ch} hath putt the towne to great charge more than any in the whole County And in all these distracted times never had any allowance forth of the Rents for any Assessments nott by the Auditors And nowe there being some part of rent in arreare given in charge to the messenger to be levidd who lately have rec of yo'r pet? li. and taken bond to pay or discharge the full arrear by September next.

Our humble desire is Thatt yo'r Honours will be pleased to graunt of such reasonable allowance for our Assessments and great charges as in yo'r wisdomes shall bee thought fitt (in margin: 'w^{ch} wee hope will discharge the full of the remayning arrears') And to give order to ye messenger to forbear the levyng of the said Arrears untill Michaelmas Auditt and if upon due Allowance for Assessments and charge any arreares appeare to be due who shall then bee ready to pay itt. (italics erased in original)

And yr poore petic'ors shall dayly pray that the said"

(No date.)

(B XIV T.C.)

PIER PETITION

To the Kings most Excellent Mat^{ie} the humble petition of ABC & D his Ma^{ties} tenants within the Manor of B etc.

Humbly sheweth unto yo^r. most Sacred Mat^{ie} that where as the severall kings & Queens of Eng^d yo^r Ma^{ties} noble

Progenitors have granted unto the severall Lords of the said Manor many greate prividilges & Imunities as namely to be quitt from payment of tolls wthin the kingdom of England the dominions & territories thereunto belonging w^{ch} said Manor may it please yo^r Ma.^{tie} is by due course of lawe upon vallowable consideration in the possession & seisin of your petitioners & other the tenants of the said Manor who pay yearely in to yo^r Ma.^{ties} receipt of Excheq^r. the sume of one hundred fifty two pounds seaventeen shillings five pence halfe penny farthing and are likewise tyed to maintaine a peere or port w^{ch} with in these few yeares last past hath cost the tenants of the said Manor a Thousand pound and upwards which they were unable to disburse without purchasing the said fee farm rents (then ready to be swallowed up of straingers and now volluntarily surrendered unto your Ma.^{tie} that that if Queene Elizabeth of everblessed memory in the 8 yeare of her Reign caused a survey to be taken of the defect of the said peare w^{ch} then amounted to 500 li. and did thereupon grant timber yearly towards the repaire of the same; they liveing in times of peace but wee have beene made a seate of warre the place being made a garrison & taken by storme, yet wee still kept our loyalty witnessse our entertaining your Royall mother the Queen Dowager dureing the time of her Army remaining w^{ch} as wee chearefully underwent great damages as namely haveing a workehouse burnt with timber & other materialls fitted for the repairing of the said peare or port amounting to the vallow of 400 li. beside the loss that very many of the poore tenants chargeable with the repaire of the said port or peare then sustained in their houses, corne, goods & other chattells amounting to a farre greater vallow. which did not the sense of our pressing charge lye so heavy on us wee should forbear to implore your most sacred considerations. may it therefore please yo^r sacred Ma.^{tie} the p^rmisses considered to renew our Charter which wilbe a greate encoragem^t to yo^r poore petitioners and what other badge of favour yo^r sacred Ma.^{tie} shall in your princely wisdom shall grant further shall tye them to continue & be yo^r most loyall & obedient subiects who shall ever pay etc.

(No date, but obviously temp. Charles II.)

(B xv 42 MS. T.C.)

PIER PETITION

To the Kings most Excellent Ma^{ty}.

The humble Peticon of ye Inh'tants of Bridlington in ye East Ryding of ye County of Yorke

Sheweth

That the Port and Haven of Bridlington is an Ancient Haven and of very necessary use for carrying on ye trade of ffishing in these pts and for ye exportacon and importacon of Corne Coles and other Inland and fforeigne comodities and is gen'ally comodious and beneficiall for ye whole Realme.

That the said Port and Haven is also a safe harbour and security for shippes in the tyme of warre and was found soe to be in the late warre wth the Holland^{rs} And yt ye road is of a great use and conveniency for yo^r. Ma^{ty}s Ships of Warre and for all manner of ships trading & passing that way.

That about December last the Peer in the said Haven was by a violent storme exceedingly broken and decayed and is now surrounded with water and thereby become almost useless and will by the force & continuall flowing of the Sea in a short tyme be totally ruined and washed away And the haven wherein before ye Decay of ye Peer ye water used to flow 12 foot deep or above, it floweth not now therein above 6 foot deep and so is altogether unserviceable either for Ships coming into ye Harbour or boats coming for fresh water and other provisions from Ships in ye Road. And in case ye same Peer be not speedily repayed, yo^r. Matyes Customes payable at that Port (wch amount to a very considerable yearely sume) will be either quite lost or much impayred and lessened.

That ye repaying of ye said Peer will amount to 2000 li at ye least besides yt ye constant charge in mayntayning ye same with 150 li p. ann.

That yo^r. Petitioners being tenants of Yor. Maty. are neverthelesse by reason of their poverty altogether unable to expend soe great sumes.

And therefore yor pet'rs doe humbly beseech Yor Maty. yt for ye carrying on soe necessary a work they may hereafter

receive certaine small sumes of every ship lading with Coles or Salt at Newcastle and Sunderland viz^t. 12^d. of ev'ry ship above ye burthen of 60 Tuns and 6^d. for ev'y ship under that burthen for ev'y voyage. And y^t for ye better inabling them to take and demand ye said sumes yo^r. Maty. would be pleased to give yo^r. Royall assent yt an Act of Parliam^t may passe for that purpose. And yo^r. pet. will pray, etc.

That the said peere is all built of timber & that fetched att Great distance there being noe stones or timber neere it to repaire it withall.

That since the peere was broken downe the Sea hath washed away much of the maine Land and if it be not repaired will in short time wash away that part of the towne called the Keye.

1672

(B xvi)

P.R.O. S.P. CHARLES II CCCIX. 166

(Abridged abstract.)

To the King's most excellent Ma'tie The humble Petition of the Inhabitants of the towne of Burlington alias Bridlington in the County of York,

Sheweth

That whereas the Port of Burlington hath beene an auntient port, and of great advantage to yor. Ma'ties Shippes And whereas the Peere of the said Haven was in December 1663 by a violent storme much broken & ruined & will bee utterly lost unless timely repaired The repairs will cost £4000 & £150 per ann. afterwards as by the certificate of J.P.'s etc.

[This is evidently the final form of Petition B xv.)

(Attached)—

166 (1) Copy of Grant by James I granting a toll.

" (2) " " " " Charles II, 24 Dec. 16 Ch. II. " .

(3) Certificate of Merchants to the value of Bridlington as a port.

42 Signatures, 22 of London, on page 1.

35 „ on page 2, many Bridlington names, John Hill, Robt. Blaiklock, Matthew, Daniel & John Yates, William Tanton, George Slacke, Chris. Ellerton, Thos. Blackman, Commander of his Majesty's frygett Littell Victory.

- 166 (4) Similar certificate, signed " Your Lordships humble Servants

BURLINGTON
MAR. LANGDALE.

- 166 (5) An Abstract of Monies paid here at this porte for Goods Wares and Merchandise Exported and Imported here as followeth being for 4 years Endinge at 24 June 1664.

Customes recd. £ . s . d.

Frome ye 8 Aug. 1660 unto ye 24 June 1661, 348 . 13 . 4

„ „ 24 June 1661 „ „ 24 June 1662, 401 . 8 . 10

„ „ 24 June 1662 „ „ 24 June 1663, 652 . 9 . 0 $\frac{1}{2}$

„ „ 24 June 1663 „ „ 24 June 1664, 277 . 11 . 7

Soe it appears yt there is not soe much rec'd this last yeare as the yeare before by ye sum of 374 . 17 . 4 $\frac{1}{2}$.

per me ARTH. GREAME COST.

NICHOLAS WOLF

Collector.

- 166 (6) The Humble Certificate of the Justices of the peace and gentlemen liveing neare the port of Burlington in the east Riding of the Countie of Yorke

Sheweth that at the request of the Inhabitants there they did repaire thether, and upon veue of the peere and credible Information they rec'd they doe certifie

1. That it is a port & haven of very great convenience to the parts adjacent for neere twentie miles about, and both the bay and peeres a great saifetie to his Ma^{'ties} shippes and all other shippes that trades that way.

2. that the Inhabitants there are a very Industrious people, and much addicted to sea trafficke, in soe much

they have in about fiftie years time Increased from three or fower to above Fortie good traid shippes Furnished with able seamen and expert Pilots.

3. That the peere there was in December '63 by a vehement storme much broken downe and decayed soe that there traid begins evedently to decay & his Ma'ties Customes as was there shewed us are growen lesse by one halfe.
4. That for want of Convenient Fences on the North corner of the peere many houses by the aforesaid storme were taken away and the peere surrounded
5. That the peere before soe decayed would carie twelfe foot water and upwards, will not until it be repaired carie above six.
6. That it will cost £4000 sufficiently to repaire it and one hundred and Fiftie pounds per ann. to mainetaine the same.

given under our hands this 13 May 1667.

F. BOYNTON	RO. HILDYARD.
WILLIAM BOYNTON	HEN. DARCY
JO. LEGARD	HN. BETHELL
WILL. OSBALDESTON	T. DANIELL
THO. GRANTHAM	DURAND HOTHAM
CHR. HILDYARD	THO. CROMPTON
GEO. MOUNTAIGNE	
GUST. BOYNTON	
RO. BUCKE.	

No. 167.

Whereas we have been informed by the humble Petition of the Inhabitants of the Towne of Burlington alias Bridlington That the Port of B. hath been an auncient Port and of great advantage to our Shippes and other Shippes And whereas the Peere was in December 1663 that the repairing of the said Peere will cost (as above) the inhabitants are unable the merchants of Newcastle and Sunderland are content to Submitt to an Imposicion Wee taking the premises into our Princely consideration our will and pleasure is That your forthwith prepare

a Bill for our Royall Signature to pass our Greate Seale authorising and appointing the Customers Collectors and other officers of our Customs in the Ports of Newcastle and Sunderland for the space of One and Twentie years next comeing to demand of the Master or owner (being Native or Denizen) for every Shipp lading at the said Ports

of 60 Tunne or more the summe of Twelve pence

under 60 tunne „ „ „ Six

. and double for aliens or strangers to be paid to the Inhabitants onely for and towards the repaire of the said Peere If the £4000 be raised before the term of 21 years ends, or if the J.P.'s of the East Riding adjudge a less sum than £4000 then this our grant is to cease

The Master, Wardens & Assistants of Trinity House, or 6 or more of the said J.P.'s are to see the money duly disposed for the reparacions of the peere aforesaid
. and for soe doing this shalbe your Warrant.

Given at our Court at Whitehall this (blank) day of (blank) in the foure ('one' erased) and twentieth yeare of our Reign
1672 ('1667' erased).

Endorsed :—

W for repairs of Burlington Peere.

NOTE.—This Warrant of Charles II. was made the basis of the later Acts of Parliament conferring tolls at ports for the support of Bridlington piers. The piers at this date were still constructed on the old plan of a timber framework with loose stone filling.

Note the reference to the erosion of the sea at the landward end of the North pier.

(B xvii 27 MS. T.C.)

DRAFT OF FIRST PIER ACT

“ An Act for the repaying and mayntayning the Peer and Port of Bridlington.

Whereas the Port and haven of Bridlington in the East

Riding of the County of Yorke is an Auncient Port and of great use *for the carrying on the Trade of fishing in those parts* (italics erased in original)

And whereas the Trade and comerce of his Maties Subjects of this Nacon being a matter of great concerne hath been much facilitated and the Shipps passing that Road have received much benefit and security by the said Port, being an usefull Haven for the Exportacon and Importacon of Coales Corne and other Native and inland and also of fforeign comodities and being a safe harbour for his Maties Shipps of warre / and all other Shipps trading and passing that way in the tyme of warrs and at all other tymes Which Harbor. and the Peer (' or Mole : ' erased) therein hath been heretofore after ye same was erected mayntayned and repaired by the Inhabitants of the Towne of Bridlington ; but being lately by a vyolent storme and extremity of Tempest exceedingly broken and decayed ; the repaying and mayntayning thereof will cost soe great sumes of money that the inhabitants of the said Towne of Bridlington are altogether unable to expend soe much money as will effect the same, And in case some speedy course be not taken for prevention thereof the said Peer and Harbour and a great part / of the said Towne will in a short tyme be totally ruined and wasted away by the force and continuall flowing of the Sea, which would redound much to the disadvantage of the whole Kingdome in generall and particularly to the diminucon and impayring of his Maties Revennue in the Customes received at that Port which being a matter of soe generall concernm^t, and nevertheless the benefit thereof, accruing more immediately to Seafaring men and such Shipps as receive their Lading at the severall Ports of Newcastle and / Sunderland and consequently it is most proper and reasonable that those should contribute to the burthen of soe great and constant an expence as the repaying and mayntayning of the said Peer and Harbor wilbe.

Be it therefore enacted by the Kings most excellent Ma^y with the advice and consent of the Lords Spirituall and Temporall and the Comons in this present Parliam^t Assembled and by authority of the same That from hencefo Ship and other vessell which shall at a times hereafter be laden or freighted with any manner of Coles or Salt at the sev'all ports or / Havens of Newcastle and Sunderland or either of them shall before their departure

out of the said sev'all Ports or Havens respectively pay towards the repayring and mayntayning of the aforesaid Peere and Harbor at Bridlington for every voyage respectively the severall sumes of money hereof menconed (that is to say) his Ma^{ties} subjects of this Realme Twelve pence such ship or vessel above the Tuns and for under the Aliens double ye severall And for the better said severall sumes"

(B XVIII Order Book E. Riding A.)

1717

PIER REPAIRS

"To his Mat^{ies} Justices of the Peace for the East Riding of the County of Yorke at the General Quarter Sessions held at Beverley for the said Riding thd Eighth day of October 1717.

We whose names are subscribed Commissioners for putting in Execucon the Act of Parl^t Intituled An Act to revive and Continue an Act of the Eighth and Ninth Yeares of the Reigne of his late Ma^{tie} King William for the Repaires of the Peers of Bridlington alias Burlington in the East Riding of the said County of Yorke Doe hereby Certifye that Wee have Examined and inspected the state and Condi'ion of the said Peers and find the same are very ruinous and the South Peer so far decayed that it cannot be repaired but that all or the greatest part thereof must of Necessity be rebuilt an Estimate of the Charges for the repairing and rebuilding of both the North and South Peers Wee have hereunto annexed And we do further Certifye that since the Comencement of the said Act viz. from the twenty fourth day of June 1716 to the twenty fourth day of June 1717 there hath been raised by the duty upon Coales thereby granted the Sume three hundred and Eight pounds Seven shillings and seven pence which together with the Sume of thirty six pounds and Eleven pence part of the money arising of the Tolls in the Port of Bridlington aforesaid hath been duly applyed in Repairing and amending the said North Peer And there hath also been laid out since

the comencement of the said Act over and above the said sume raised by the said Act and Tolls as aforesaid the Sume of four hundred and two pounds four shillings and two pence And we doe further Certifye that According to the best Computacon we can make there will be the further sume of one hundred thirtyseven pounds five shillings requisite this Winter for finishing the Repaires of the said North Peer. An Estimate and Account whereof we have also hereunto annexed. This in Pursuance of the said Act of Parliam^t we lay before you in Order to your Proceeding in this Matter in such manner as by the said Several Acts of Parliament is directed and Appointed.

CHA. HOTHAM
WILL. STRICKLAND
WALTER STRICKLAND
WM. STRICKLAND
THO. HASSELL
JO. GRIMSTON.

AN ESTIMATE OF BRIDLINGTON PIERS ffor THE SOUTH PIER

	£	s	£	s	d
Straight Oak Timber 1056 Loads at 3 . 10					
p. Load			3696	00	00
Three Inch Plank 65 Load at 5 . 5 p. Do.			341	05	00
Two Inch Do. 10 Load at 5 . 0 p. Do.			50	00	00
Treenails of 18 Inches 50000 at 40s p. Thousand			100	00	00
Iron Work 16 Tun at £35 p. Tun.			528	00	00
Binns, Ropes, Saws, Hand Screws, Baulks and Deals for Stageing			320	00	00
Sawyers and Carpenters Works			2287	00	00
ffilling with Clay out of the Bason and Chalk Rubbish brought in Ships for their Ballast and Gathering Stones from the Neighbouring Shore			950	00	00
			8272	05	00

ffor Lengthening & Repairing the North Pier.

	£	s	£	s	d.
Straight Oak 130 load at 3 . 10 per load			455	00	0

Three Inch Oak plank 20 load at £5 . 5 p. do.	105 . 00 . 0
Two Inch Do . 4 do at 5 p. do	20 ———
Treenails of 18 inches 10000 at 40 s p. Thousand	20 ———
Iron Works 5 Tunns at £33 p. Tunn.	165 ———
ffor Stageing and Ropes	32 ———
Sawyers and Carpenters Works	243 ———
filling with Clay out of the Basin and Chalk	
Rubbish brought in Ships for their	
Ballast and gathering Stones from the	
Neighbouring Shore	93 ———
	£1133 .. 00 .. 00

The Charge for this Yeare's Expense for Work at
the Piers October 3^d. 1717.

	£	s	d
Oak Timber 87 load at £4 . 3 ^s . 8 ^d . per load	363 .	19 .	0
ffor Timber and Small Balks	47 .	6 .	3
ffor Plank and Trenails from London	101 .	8 .	4
ffor Lead for 4 Gins	10 .	3 .	7
ffor Ropes	15 .	6 .	10
ffor Brass sheves and jacks and Saws	12 .	10 .	0
Iron Work	51 .	8 .	01
Workmens Wages Conveniencis and Con-			
tingences both here	103 .	5 .	10½
ffor my Wages and Charges	38 .	14 .	9
	744 .	12 .	8½

What will be Wanting for North Pier.

To finish the Pier for this Winter. Iron Work	28 . 15 . 00
for Workmen Wages and Mine	108 . 10 . 0
	137 . 5 . 0

WM. LELLAW (or Lellam)

Upon the Representacon of the Commissioners for putting
in Execucon the Act of Parliamt Intituled An Act to revive
and continue an Act, etc. County of York, setting
forth that by Virtue of the said Act there hath been raised

by the Duty on Coales thereby granted from the twenty fourth of June 1716 to the twenty fourth of June 1717 the Summe of three hundred pounds seven Shillings and seven pence which together with thirty six pounds and eleven pence arising by the Tolls at Bridlington aforesaid hath been laid out and disbursed in repairing the North Peere there And that there hath been also laid out and disbursed since the Comencem^t of the said Act the Summe of four hundred and two pounds four shillings and two pence over and above the money raised by the said Act and Tolls as aforesaid and that it is necessary for finishing the Repaires of the said North Peer this Winter to raise the further summe of One hundred thirty seven pounds & five shillings. It is therefore ordered by this Court that there shall be Taxed raised and Levyed upon the Lands and Tenements in Bridlington aforesaid Charged and Chargeable with the Repaires of the said Peers the summe of five hundred thirty nine pounds nine shillings and two pence with which said summe of five hundred thirty nine nine shillings and two pence the said Lands and Tenements are in Pursuance of the said severall Acts of Parliament and by Authority of the same hereby Charged for which purpose and for the raising of the said summe It is further ordered that Eight Peer rates shall be immediately laid according to the Antient way and Method of laying Peer rates in Bridlington aforesaid and that thereby all the Several Lands and Premises in Bridlington aforesaid Charged and Chargeable with the repaires of the said Peers shall be taxed Charged and rated in Manner following viz^t to every of the said eight Rates all Cottages and Cottage Land or Land soe called shall be respectively Charged with the Payment of the fourth part of the respective anual ffee farm Rents issuing out of the said Cottage and Cottage Lands respectively All lands and Grassing comonly called Town Land shall be respectively Charged with the Payment of one halfe of the annual ffee farm Rent issuing out of the said Town Land and Grassing Soe Called respectively And that all the Demesne Lands and Grassing soe called shall be charged with the Payment of three parts (the whole in four Equall Parts to be divided) of the annual ffee farm Rent issuing out of the said Demesne Lands and grassing soe called respectively And it is hereby further Ordered that the said several rates shall be raised Collected and paid in manner following That is to say, four of the said rates within the Terme and space of

six weeks and the other four Rates before the next General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at Beverley for the aforesaid Riding.

22 April 1718 Eight rates "comonly" called
Peer Rates" to be immediately
laid and charged (similar to final
Clause above.

6 Oct. 1719	Eight Pier rates (as above)
4 Oct. 1720	Eight Pier rates („)
4 Oct. 1720	8 Pier Rates.
3 Oct. 1721	8 Pier Rates.
14 Apr. 1724	8 Pier Rates.
3 Oct. 1727	2 Pier Rates.
13 Apr. 1728	4 Pier Rates.

22 Ap. 1718.

Whereas George Viccars and Richard Milner have been indicted upon the Statute of the 13 & 14 Charles II for Assaulting and Beating his Maties Officers of the Customs and have been thereof Convicted and fined each one hundred poundes. It is therefore ordered by this Court that the said Viccars and Milner be conveyed from hence to the Castle of Yorke where the Gaoler is hereby ordered to receive them and them detain until the said Sumes be paid and they discharged by Order of his Maties Court of Eschequer as the said Act directs or otherwayes by the Court of Law.

(B XIX T.C.)

1836

HOUSES AND LAND SUBJECT TO PIER RATES

Houses Burlington ³⁰⁰ & Quay ¹⁵⁰
paying Pier Rates 450.
Land about 1700 acres.

The greater part of the above houses are rated with the land, of 1700 acres.

(B xx. T.C.) [Now lost.]

STATEMENT and particulars as to what extent the Manor and Lordship of Bridlington is liable to the support and Maintainance of the Piers and Harbour.

21st James 1st 1624 By Letters Patent Granted by King James 1st in the 21st year of His Reign The Manor of Bridlington with all the rights members and appurtenances thereunto belonging And also certain Messuages Cottages, edifices etc. etc. with their appurtenances And all Fairs and markets and the tolls and profits thereof And the Groundage of all Ships and Vessels lying and to lie at the port and key of Bridlington aforesaid together with the said key and all the appurts Were granted to John Ramsey the Earl of Holderness and his heirs in fee under the yearly fee farm rent of £152-17-5³/₄d (which is still paid to the Grantees of the Crown or their heirs of the said Manor) for the faithful Services of the said Earl in defending the Kings Royal person and delivering him from the dangerous and wicked Conspiracy of the two Brothers The Gouries (etc. etc.) And the said Earl of Holderness did covenant that he his heirs and assigns at their own proper Costs and Charges would well and sufficiently build repair and maintain the port or pier of Bridlington aforesaid and all Walls Jetties Sluices Lockers Locks and rooms of the same from time to time for the safe custody and preservation of Ships Boats and other kinds of vessels at the port or pier aforesaid coming or arriving and should acquit exonerate and discharge and keep indemnified His Majesty his heirs and successors of and from all costs charges and expences whatsoever upon that account expended for ever thereafter.

1630 THE aforesaid Manor and premises were in the year 1630 sold and conveyed by Sir George Ramsey the Brother and heir at law of the Earl of Holderness for a valuable consideration to William Corbett and 12 other persons named in the Conveyance free from Incumbrances except the said yearly fee farm rent of £152-17-5³/₄d With Covenant from the said William Corbett &c to keep and maintain the pier or port of Bridlington And all the Walls Keys Sluices and places

thereof with all necessary reparation Whatsoever according to the tenor of the said Covenant contained in the said letters patent and to indemnify the said Sir George Ramsey his heirs and assigns from the said Covenant and other Covenants contained in the said Letters patent.

6th May 1636 By Indenture dated 6th. May 1636 (called the great Town Deed) made between the said William Corbett and the 12 other Feofees of the one part and 181 persons therein named all Tenants of Bridlington of the other part The said William Corbett and others did declare that the said purchase was not only for the benefit of them but also of all other parties thereto their heirs and assigns and that each and every of them should have conveyed to him the Messuage lands and hereditaments in a Schedule thereto annexed mentioned to be in his occupation or that of his undertenant under such Covenant as should be agreed upon between the parties tending to a rateable apportioning of the said fee farm rent of £152-17-5³/₄d which was to be paid by all the said parties according to the division and apportioning thereof made in the said Schedule And it was agreed that the charges of repairing building and maintaining the port and pier of Bridlington with the Haven there should be born and paid by all the parties thereto respectively accordingly to such rateable proportion as usually the same had been rated as should be from time to time agreed upon and set down by the said William Corbett &c or the Survivor of them and the succeeding Feofees of the Manor and calling to their aid and assistance to the number of 12 persons whom the greater number of the Tenants should think fit.

THE said yearly fee farm rent of £152-17-5³/₄d is now paid by the Inhabitants of Bridlington in the proportion by them agreed upon in the Schedule mentioned in the deed of 1636 and the TAXES or PIER RATES towards the repairs of the Piers when raised are REGULATED THEREBY and the assessment is made by the Lords of the Manor under the authority of the deed of 1636 upon each persons property liable to the said fee farm rent of £152-17-5³/₄d and in proportion thereto as set down by the Lords of the Manor And the last assessment or rate in writing was made in 1793 in pursuance

of an order upon the Lords of the Manor made by the Justices at the East Riding Sessions upon an application by the Commissioners of Piers agreeably to an Act
 1789 passed in the 29th George 3rd for repairing and amending the Piers And the mode of laying the rate is in proportion to the fee farm rent each freeholder pays and is as follows

(viz)

If the Kings Rent is £1 one pier rate will be

For Cottage Land One Fourth or 5/-

For Town Land One Half or 10/-

For Demesne Land 3 Fourths or 15/-

And such mode of assessment has always been made by the Lords of the Manor according to antient Customs and conformable to the Great Town deed of 6th of May 1636 And under the last mentioned Act of 29 George 3rd an Assessment of one pier rate and an half was made and continued to be paid by the Freeholders
 1816 until the Act which passed in the 56 George 3rd when 4 pier rates were called for by the Commissioners under that Act and such rates have been paid by the freeholders from that time to the present One pier rate according to the above Calculation amounts to about the Sum of £66.

The Hereditaments liable to pier rates are those lands which are comprised in the Grant or Letters patent from King James 1st to the Earl of Holderness in 1624 and thereby made subject to the fee farm rent of £152-17-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ d and consists of several Messuages or Dwelling houses Cottages closes lands Grounds and hereditaments both old and new inclosures and containing about 1500 Acres being about two thirds of the Lands within the Manor or Lordship of Bridlington and no lands but those contributing to the fee farm rent are considered liable to the repairs of the Piers.

Great part of the property at Bridlington is not liable to the support of the Piers by reason of part thereof having before the Grant to the Earl of Holderness been granted by King James 1st in the 9th
 1612 year of his reign to Messrs Morris and Phillips consisting of the Rectory and church of Bridlington and all the Tythes and other part thereof in the 11th year of his
 1614 Reign to Messrs Whitmore and Sawyer consisting of certain Mills with their appurtenances And formed no

part of the property of the Earl of Holderness therefore not liable to the Kings rent and of course exempt from pier rates. The Piers at the time of the Grant from James 1st were exceeding small and the Harbour was then only serviceable as a fishing Pier and of no public consequence and the repairs of those piers as covenanted to indemnify the Crown must necessarily be construed to be repairs necessary in their other state and extent (the North Pier being then only 58 yards long) without undertaking to keep the same of any particular dimensions But the freeholders permitted their piers to be extended for the public good and by the 1st Act of Parliament passed in 1697 were lengthened 70 yards by the Act passed in 1719 were lengthened 20 yards and by the Act passed in 1729 were lengthened 20 yards more making the extent of the Pier 168 yards and by those several Acts $\frac{1}{4}$ d per Chaldron on coals was obtained in aid of the Pier Rates and Tolls for the support and maintainance of the Piers and Harbours without which such improvement for the public good could not have been effected.

(B XXI Harbour Commissioners.)

Dr Squire's opinion in relation to TOLLS and DUTIES within the Manor of Bridlington 27th Aprilis 1690.

After reciting the usual descent of the tolls from the Priors *via* the Crown to Sir George Ramsey

Sir George Ramsey 25th Junii 6th Caroli 1st by Deed conveyed the same Manor Tolls and Premisses to William Corbett and others in fee.

William Corbett and others 6th May 12 Caroli 1st conveyed the same Manor and Tolls and Premises unto William Dales, Benjamin Jackson and others to the use of themselves and All the Tenants (the joint purchasers) of the same Manor and to their respective uses according to their several purchases with many rules and directions for the choice of Lords and Feoffees and the regulations and government of the Town.

Benjamin Jackson survived them all and then he and

others 11th November 1657 conveyed ye same Manor Tolls and Premises unto William Staveley and others and their Heyres to the uses mentioned in the deed of 6th May 12 Charles 1st

Benjamin Jackson again surviving all the Trustees of 11th November 1657 he and others the 26th day April 22 Caroli 2nd conveyed the same Manor &c unto Matthew Yates and others and their Heyres to the uses mentioned in the Deed 6 May 12 Ch. I, And anexe to that Deed of 26th April 22 Carol 2nd

A Schedule of all the Tolls in the Port or Peers of Bridlington granted unto William Waferer and others by Queen Elizabeth in her lease to them dated 23 June 33rd Elizabeth and that schedule was sworn to in the Court of Exchequer by Benjamin Jackson (who had surrendered all his right to the Lordship upon condition that William Jackson his youngest son should be chosen one of the first twelve Lords or Feoffees of the same Manor which was accordingly done and Mr Arthur Greame (who was for many years an officer of the Customs of the same port of Bridlington.

Matthew Yates and others in Trinity 24 Charles 2nd, on behalf of the Towne sue William in the Court of Exchequer for denying to pay Tolls and Dueties and in their bill set forth the Townes right to these. . . . in his answer to their bill acknowledgeth the right. and upon a long debate of the matter (upon the hearing) it was by Sir Edward Turner, Lord Chief Baron, and the rest of the Barons there ordered adjudged and decreed that the defendant should pay unto the petitioners or their agents the sum of One shilling and eight pence for the duety for the Malt exported from the port of Bridlington to the towne of Sunderland and that the sum of Five shillings and eight pence for the by him bought And that the said defendant should for the future pay unto their Agents the Tolls and Dueties as they shall arise and become due and payable unto them, and the depositions to remain on record in perpetuum rei memoriam &c Which decree was exemplified under the Seale of the Exchequer.

Mr. Matthew Yates Mr. Thomas Rickaby and others (the survivors upon the Settlement 26 April 22 Charles 2nd) by their deed executed with Livery and Seizin bearing date 2nd Feb, 8 William III convey the said Manor &c. unto Edward Bower and others and their heyres to the uses

mentioned in the deeds of the 6th May 12 Charles 1 and 26 April 22 Charles 2.

In the year 1650 the then Lords of the Manor sold to divers of the Inhabitants their Tolls during their Lives for rayseing money for the necessary repairs of the pier And in the Towns books a title in these words "a particular of the names of those which have compounded and agreed for their Tolls being received in ye yeare 1650." Divers persons now of late refuse to pay tolls to the Towne upon different pretences Some tax the Towne or their Agents with negligence And till all pay they will pay nothing.

Others are supposed *by pretence of their freedome* to impose upon the Towne and under color of their freedome encourage others to derive stocks in Corne and other merchandise Lyable to Tolls and secure all under the general nature of their Freedome, and it is to be visibly suspected that they are entered into a combination to defeat the Towne of its ancient rights and dues.

Others refuse to pay their Fines and amerciaments in the Court Leet because they are sometimes slowly gathered and conclude the Lord cannot distraine after the expiration of his year, a new Lord being every year chosen out of the first Twelve. And by such undue and irregular methods the Bayliff is discouraged in his Duety, the Towne's revenue diminished and the peccants (offenders) confirmed in their stubbornness.

In the Deed of the 6th May 12 Charles I commonly Called The Great Deed, among divers other rules and directions for the choice of the Lords, after revising Divers rents and settling the future government of the Towne, there is a clause in these words "And All and every Tenant to any Cottage or any other house whatsoever wherein any dwelleth within this Manor shall likewise do common notes or daye's work towards the said port or pier when they shall be thereunto called."

Quere. (1)

Whether King Henry the Eighth, Edward the Sixth, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and King James were not successively (since the dissolution of the Priory) lawfully seized of the Manor and Tolls and in the right of the Crown of England, and whether Sir George Ramsey (the brother and heyre of John Earl of Holderness) who sold the estate to Corbett and others was not by virtue of the Patent from King James lawfully seized of all the King's rights and also

of that of the Prior and Canons and the same right still lawfully vested and settled in and upon the present Lords or Feoffees ?

Dr. Squire's answer.

No positive Answer can be given to this quere unless the Ancient Deeds were perused, but as the present case is stated I am of opinion that the present Lords have the same right to the Manor, Fairs, Markets and Tolls that the Prior and Canons of Bridlington heretofore had.

(2)

Whether the neglect or omission of any of the Lords or Feoffees or their agents or officers in not calling for or receiving of the several Tolls and dues in particular matters can be pleaded in barr of the Towne's right grounded upon the King's grant ?

Reply.

The omission or neglect of any of the Lords or other officers will not in my opinion prejudice the Towne's right first granted by the Crowne and since by meane conveyances legally derived to them nor can ye same be pleaded in bar of what is contained in ye King's grant.

(3)

Whether if any one or more of the Lords or Feoffees should give a release to any that is or shall be inpleaded for nonpayment of Tolls or Dueties how far such release shall operate (it being a manifest breach of trust) and what remedy and in what Court (properly) against such as shall soo release ?

Reply.

If the suit must of necessity be commenced in the name of all the Lords or Feoffees (as having a joynt estate in the Manor &c.) then the release of any one of them will at Law in my opinion be a bar, but the rest of Lords have remedy against him that releases by Bill in Equity and there may set aside ye release and enforce ye party sued to pay what is due.

(4)

(The case of those free of toll themselves who have allowed other men's goods to enter toll free. How to proceed against them.)

(5) (Omitted.)

(6)

What course is proper to be made of (and in what Court) for recovery of Fines and Amerciaments of costs not dis-

treyned for within the year of that Lord within whose time they were forfeited and lost, and whether any succeeding may by any warrant of assistance from any present Lord or Lords of the Manor (or otherwise) distreyne for such fines and amerciaments. Or if not, in whose name they may be sued for.

Reply.

The Lord in whose time the amerciaments were made or his (word lost—Successor?) may in my opinion bring an action of debt for ye amerciaments but I conceive that neither he after his year is out, nor any succeeding Lord can distreyne for ye same so that that remedy is lost.

(7)

Whether the clause in the Deed 6 May 12 Charles I relating to "common notes or dayes works for ye Peers" can be limited or restrained to every Cottage to only Or it shall be extended to any individual inhabitant within the (? premises) of such Cottage or Cottages, although in different rooms of such cottage or cottages or any out-building belonging there converted into Tenements And whether each and every such inhabitant in such several rooms or outhouses be not thereby severally obliged to perform such common notes or dayes works?

Reply.

I am of opinion that the clause here mentioned extends to such as dwell in any outhouses but not to such as dwell in Rooms of Cottages only.

Signed H. SQUIRE.

April 27 1690.

(B.xxii. T.C.)

ACTS OF PARLIAMENT PASSED RELATING TO THE PIERS OF BRIDLINGTON

8th and 9th Wm. III c. 29 (1697).

"An Act for the Repair of the Piers of Bridlington alias Burlington in the East Riding of the County of York."

1st Geo. I. c. 49 (1714/15).

An Act to revive and continue an Act of the Eighth and ninth years of the Reign of his late Majesty King William for Repair of York.

5. Geo. I. c. 10 (1719).

An Act for enlarging the Time granted by Two Acts of Parliament for Repairs of the Piers of Bridlington alias Burlington and for making the said Acts more effectual.

7. Geo. I. c. 16 (1720).

An Act for the better preserving and keeping in Repair the Piers of the Town and Port of Whitby in the County of York and for explaining and making more effectual the several Acts passed for lengthening and repairing the piers of Bridlington alias Burlington in the said County.

26 Geo. II c. 10 (1752).

An Act for enlarging the time and continuing the Duties granted by several Acts of Parliament for Repairs of the piers of Bridlington of York, and for making the said Acts more effectual.

29 Geo. III c. 23 (1788).

An Act for enlarging the Term and Powers of several Acts passed in the Eighth & ninth years of the Reign of King William the Third, and in the 1st, 5 and 7 George I, and in 26 year of the Reign of his late Majesty King George the Second for rebuilding repairing and amending the Piers of Bridlington alias of York.

56 George III (1816).

An Act for Continuing the Term and altering and enlarging the Powers of several Acts, passed for rebuilding and repairing the Piers of Bridlington of York; and for granting further Powers for those Purposes.

Royal Assent, 20 June, 1816.

Duties allowed by the last Act.

Coal. For every Chaldron of Coals (Newcastle measure) intended to be delivered to the Southward of the respective Ports at which they shall be shipped) that shall be laden on board any Ship, Hoy, Bark or other Vessel at or in the Port of Newcastle upon Tyne, or at Sunderland, Blythe, Seaton Sluice, Culler Coats, or any other Port, Harbour, Colliery or Place that is or is reported to be a Member of the said Port of Newcastle upon Tyne aforesaid, there shall be paid the sum of One Farthing.

Corn. For every Quarter of Corn, Malt or Grain, exported from the said Port or Harbour of Bridlington the sum of Threepence.

Fir Balks. For every One hundred of Fir Balks imported into the said Port Ten Shillings.

Fir Deals. For every One hundred of Fir Deals,
imported Six Shillings.

Fir Spars. For every One hundred of Fir Spars,
imported Two Shillings.
To be paid at the shipping or loading of such goods or merchandise by the Exporters & Importers respectively.

The following Duties to be paid by the Owner Master or Commander of a Ship or Vessel.

Ship Duty. For every Ship or Vessel entering the said Port or Harbour, any sum not exceeding Sixpence per Ton.

And for every Ship or Vessel lying within the said Port etc, and not belonging to the same Port etc., any Sum not exceeding the sum of One Halfpenny per Ton per Week, and so in proportion for a less time than a Week.

For every Ship or Vessel having Three Masts and being the Property of any Person or Persons residing in the Parish of Bridlington, the sum of Five Shillings for each time such Ship etc shall enter the said Port, etc.

For every such Ship etc having Two Masts the sum of Four Shillings & Fourpence, and for every Ship or Vessel having One Mast the sum of Three Shillings & Four Pence.

Ships of Great Yarmouth, and His Majesty's Vessels, exempt from the above Duties.

(B.xxiii. T.C.)

1840

THE OLD PROBLEM AGAIN

Bridlington Quay, 28th Sept. 1840.

To the Commissioners
of Bridlington Harbour

Gentlemen—

Your Annual Meeting is tomorrow the 29th Inst.—and shall take it a great favour to look at the Delopated State of the Cliff near us, as Tons & Tons are washing down

and the high road if not stoped will soon be Impassable.
Your kind attention to this will much oblige

Your most obdt^t Serv^t

THOS. LAMPLOUGH.

Endorsed :—

" Bridn. Quay

28th Sept^r 1840

Mr. THOS. LAMPLOUGH

as to the dilapidated state of the cliff near his house."

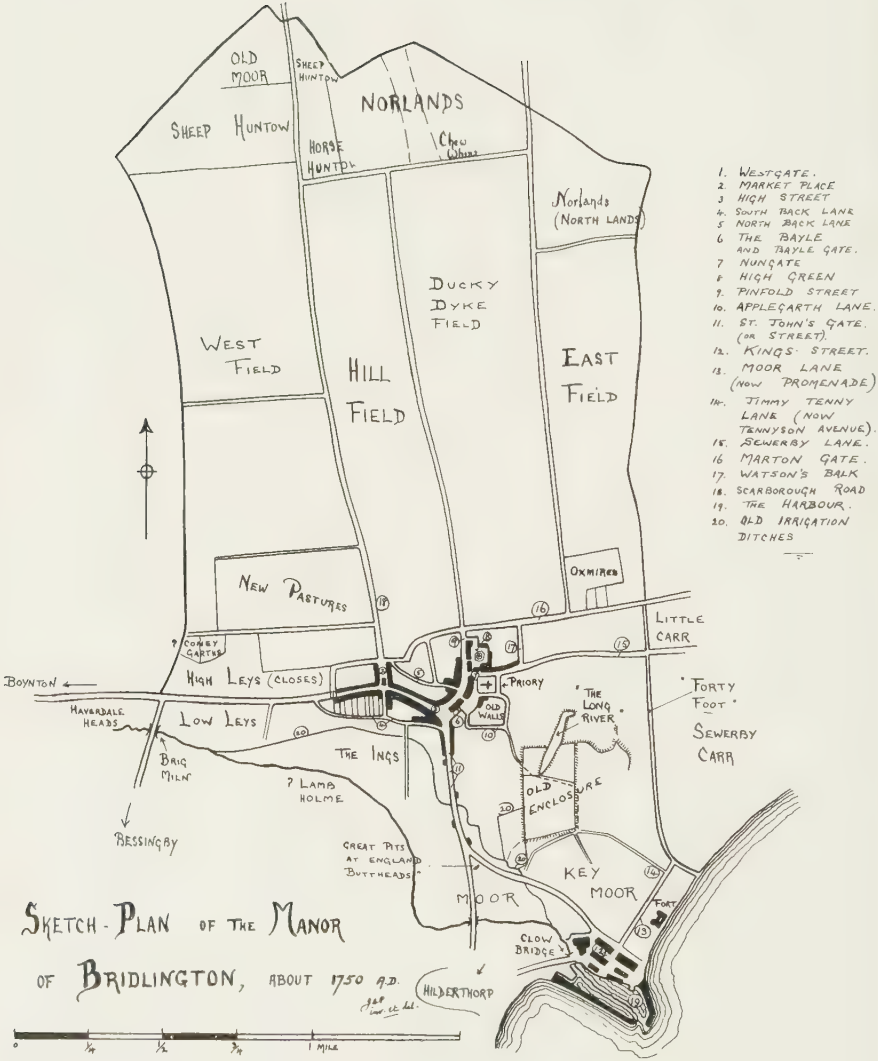
(B.xxiv.)

NOTE ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE STONE PIERS AT BRIDLINGTON.

The following series of papers should be studied for the history of the replacing of the old timber-shell piers, which lasted until about 1816, by solid stone structures. The originals or copies are in the possession of the Harbour Commissioners.

1. J. Smeaton's Opinion 1786
2. The Case of Bridlington Piers 1787
3. Proposals of W. Fordon & J. Smeaton, referring to the need of a stone pier in place of the loose-filled timber shell 1791
4. Bridlington Harbour, Resolutions of meeting of meeting of Ship owners & merchants, etc., asking for enlargement of harbour 1808
5. Report by S. Goodrick 1815
6. Report by J. Rennie 1816
- Both for Stone Piers & enlarged Harbour.
7. Bridlington Harbour 1837
- Case in Support of the Bill. Refers to work begun in 1816 and progress being made.
8. A letter to R. P. Braine, Esq from the Harbour Commissioners 1847
- Refers to North Pier as finished in 1843. J. Orell & Co's accepted Contract for South Pier "is rapidly progressing," 1843.

PLATE III.



PART III

MANOR COURT ROLLS

INTRODUCTION

The Town Chest contains a fairly complete series of Court Rolls of the Manor for the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. These papers have perhaps suffered less than the series of deeds and leases, because their general interest and their value as legal documents have been considered to be smaller. But in many respects the Court Rolls are of great importance to local history and topography; they supply valuable information concerning local custom and local genealogy, and even in the matter of dialect history they afford much that is interesting. Their greatest value at the present day is that they enable us to draw a vivid picture of Bridlington in Stuart and Georgian times, a picture which it would be impossible to reconstruct from any other source.

The Charter of Henry VI. and the documents transcribed above have afforded some indication of the course of manorial history previous to the Dissolution of the Priory. It is clear that the Prior held his Courts Leet and Baron as Lord of the Manor, and Pollard's survey of the monastery in 1537 gives the further points of interest that the Bayle Gate was the Prior's Court house, and that a Court was held every three weeks.

“ at the cummyng yn of the same Priory is a gatehouse foure square of Toure fashion, builded with ffrestone, and well covered with leade. And one the South Syde of the same gatehouse ys a Porter's lodge wt a Chymney, a rounde Stayre ledyng up to a hye Chamber wherein the three Weks Courte ys alwayes kept in”
(Prickett, p. 108).

The main architectural features of this gatehouse may still be recognised from Pollard's description, but the “rounde Stayre” on the South no longer leads into the “hye Chamber.” This stair has been blocked at the top, and access to the Chamber is now gained by a sixteenth

century alteration of the corresponding vice on the North into flights of steps in a square well, with an entrance no longer inside the gateway but through a converted window on the North-east, or inner face of the gatehouse. The sparing at the Dissolution of this fine gate was probably due to its use as the Manor Courthouse, a use which continued until 1883. The Lords Feoffees have always met in the High Chamber of the "Town's House," and still meet there, although the room is now divided by a partition.

Court Rolls previous to the Dissolution do not appear to survive. Probably they, with all other manorial deeds and documents, were destroyed on the spot or sent up to London, and there vanished, in 1537. The Patent Rolls, however, indicate that the Prior made full use of the privileges of his position; the case of St. John of Bridlington may be quoted, who, in 1369 (42 Ed. III) distrained for rent by seizing from a tenant at Kilham a brass pot and plate, a chest, a woollen tunic, a bushel of corn and a woman's wheel.

The first Court Roll preserved in the Town Chest bears date 1619, 26 October. From the entire correspondence in form of this with all the long series of later rolls, it would appear that manorial custom, the procedure of the Courts and the manner of recording them had already become stereotyped by this date, and that the missing Rolls for Tudor times would probably not be greatly dissimilar in style.

The normal complete record for a year's Courts consists of four papers, two each for the "Easter" Court and the Michaelmas Court, one of the two papers being the record of the Court Baron, and View of Frankpledge, with officials, the other of the Court Leet, names of Jury and presentments. But for many years the October Court alone is recorded. The earlier papers are fragmentary and in bad condition; the dates are 1619, 1622, 1623, 1624 (2 Courts), 1631 (fragment), 1635, 1636, 1638 (2), 1639 (2), 1641 (2), 1642 (2), 1643, 1645, 1646, 1647 (2), 1655, 1656. Then comes a gap of eleven years, which is followed by a group which is practically the complete record for 1667 to 1702, there being apparently only one paper missing out of the total number of two papers for each of two annual courts during this period.

Another gap of twenty-four years now occurs, followed by the Court Rolls for 1726-1733, 1735, 1738, 1739, 1741-

1752, 1756, 1757, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1767, 1768, 1770-1772, 1774-1781, 1785-1829. These papers show a marked degeneration from the former group. In the majority of these years one Court only appears to have been held, attendance of officials was extremely perfunctory, and no detailed record of offences was kept; in many cases the Roll was not filled up until many days after the Court had been held; in some instances it was never filled in at all, and the paper becomes only a brief list of officials. The Seneschal of the Court wrote out the Court Baron sheet, with the names of the officials, and the heading of the *Nomina Jurorum* and presentments; the details of the charges, if any, were filled in by a much more illiterate person, perhaps by the foreman of the Jury. Usually a slip of paper is enclosed on which are written the amounts of amerciaments and the total, and in these later rolls this often takes the place of any detailed record of the charges, though there may have been a Charge Book, now lost. It frequently happened that there was no business before the Court, in which case presumably the Court adjourned directly to their dinner, which was held with unfailing regularity down to 1847 at least. There seems to have been no business at the Courts of 1780-1786, or 1795-1809, for example, and there is an appearance that many of the charges, when there were any, were trivial and vexatious, and that vigilance in searching out small misdemeanours alone provided employment for the manorial officials.

The record is continued in the two "Jury Books," preserved, not in the Town Chest, but in the room adjoining. The first volume covers a period extending from 7th January 1805, to 10th November, 1845, and the second, 9th November, 1846, to 9th November, 1883. The books contain, besides the Jury Lists of such shadows of the Manorial Courts as yet remained, a long series of "Views," in which the Jury acted as a board of arbitration, settling boundaries of property and disputes on trespass or nuisance. It was perhaps from the frequency of the last class that the local name was acquired of "Muck Middens Jury." Though without real legal power, this function of a "viewing" Court of Arbitration seems to have been highly successful, for in two cases only out of some 150 is there any record that the finding of the Jury was refused, and the case referred to the County Court. The fines, corresponding to the earlier

amerciaments, ended in 1871. These Jury Books supply the following details :—

Last mention of a " Court Leet " of Bridlington	10 Nov. 1864
Last mention of " Manor Court "	1866
Last " View "	4 Oct. 1883
Last Town Jury	9 Nov., 1883.

Probably this function of the Jury as an arbitration court is of earlier date than these Jury Books. The entry in the Court Roll of 1684 shows that the Jury was thus employed at least so early, and perhaps much earlier. The money collected in fines was applied, after the expenses of the Courts had been defrayed, to various purposes of public utility.

1842 Subscribed towards flagging the footpath from the Coffee Room Corner to the flags near Mr. Gilling's on the South side of High Street.

1843/4 Subscribed towards flagging the West End and Market Place.

One or two papers of late date have been added to illustrate the period when the old manorial courts and customs were in the last stages of decline or alteration.

(C.I.)

COURT BOOK

The Town Chest contains a small vellum-covered book, about 8 inches by 3½ inches, inscribed " Court Book." The volume contains forms and instructions for the holding of the Manor Courts, and was long used for that purpose. A study of the contents will explain much that appears in the Court Rolls. From internal evidence it was compiled in the second decade of the XIX century, from another order book not of Bridlington origin. An earlier form of Bridlington use follows the " Court Book."

COURT BOOK.

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Cause the Bailiff to make three Proclamations and repeat after the Steward the following words—

O'Yes O'Yes O'Yes -

All manner of Persons that do owe suit and service to this Court Leet and Court Baron of W. A. Esq^r now to be holden in and for this Manor of B Draw near, and give your attendance and answer to your names.

Make Proclamation and discharge the Court, the Cryer saying after you

O'Yes O'Yes O'Yes

All manner of Persons that have appeared this day at this Court Leet and Court Baron may hence depart and keep their day and hour again upon a new Summons.

In a Court Leet

1 Things Presentable

Treasons

Felonies

Other Capital Offences and Felonies.

- 2 Presentable and Punishable Defaults of Suits viz.
 Officers
 Jurors
 Resiants
 Concealments of Deodands
 Felons Goods
 Treasure Trove
 Waifs
 Estraies
 Wreck.

Nuisances

Disorderly Inns
 Alehouses—Scabbed Cattle in Commons—Ston'd
 Horses under 14 hands—Rating of Hemp and Flax
 in Public Waters.

In the Ways.

By turning them
 Encroaching upon them. Not repairing 'em. Not
 scouring Ditches. Leaving the Scourings. Not cut-
 ting the Hedges. Making pits near them.

In the Streets and Pavements.

Not repairing. Not cleansing.
 Encroaching by Walls. Pent Houses.
 Bulkers Post etc.

Presentable and punishable in a Leet.

Pourpresters in the Waters, Sewers, Channels, etc.
 In the Air
 As by Corruption etc.

In provisions

Unwholesome for Mens Bodies.
 Negligently keeping fire.
 Not repairing chimneys.
 Laying combustibles near them.

Breaches of the Peace.

Affaies, Bloodsheds, Riots, Barretors, Scolds, Com-
 mon Hedge Breakers, lewd and Disorderly Persons,
 Common Drunkards, Eaves-Droppers, Night Walkers,
 Rogues, Vagrants, Tall and Suspicious Persons,
 Keepers of Houses Bawdy and Gaming, Profane and
 immoral persons.

Misdemeanours and Negligence of Officers

Constable in not keeping the Peace

Punishing Vagrants

Keeping Watch and Ward

The Duty of Officers may be seen in their Oath.

Presentable and Punishable in a Leet.

Defaults of Instruments of Justice

Pillory

Stocks

Turnbrel or Cucking stool

Common Pound.

Disturbers of Justice

Rescousers

Pound breakers

Interruptors of

and

Abusers of

} Officers

Dedeipts and Misdemeanors in Tradesmen and Artificers.

Butchers, Bakers, Brewers, Millers, Malsters, Innkeepers, Tanners, Shoemakers, Curriers, False and double weights and measures, Porters using false Gagers.

Conspiracies amongst workmen

Labourers, Tradesmen, Not finishing w^k when begun, Forestaling, Re grateing, Engrossing.

Abuses in Game

Killing Partridges, Hares and Unequalified

Killing Pigeons

„ Game in the night

„ Hares in the Snow

Hunting & in Ear'd Corn not qualified.

Presentable and Punishable in a leet.

Destruction of Fishes

Out of Season, Under Measure, The Spawn or Fry of Fish.

Offenders against the Statutes relating to the Highways.
Presentable and Punishable in a Court Baron.

1st. In respect of the Lord and his Right as Default of
Suitors to Courts.

Mills etc. Concealments of Rents
Death of Tenant
Alienations.

Trespases in his Royalties

Game
Wastes
Encroachments.

Excheats

Mortmain without Licence of the King and consent
of the Lord for want of Heirs.

Forfeitures

By Felony after ye year and Day
By Mortmain.

2. In respect of Tenants and their Benefit.

Trespases in open Corn Fields
In the commons
Without right
By surcharge
Uncomonable Cattle
Chace and rechace.
Inclosures of Comonable Gro^{ds}.

Removers of Land Marks

Meer Stones and Concealm^{ts} of Rents Rolls and
Evidences belonging to ye Lord.

Presentable and Punishable in a Court Baron.

Neglects in the Repairs of

Common Gates
Bridges
Stiles
Common Fences
Fences next the Highway
Common Fields
Common grounds.

In Both Courts.

Observations of By Laws

Orders

Former Paines

Behaviour of the last Jury several Members thereof.

CONSTABLE'S OATH

(*Vide* et 51.)

You swear that you will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lady the Queen and the Lord of this Manor in the Office of a Constable for the year next ensuing and until of that office you shall be lawfully discharged. And that you will endeavour that the peace of our Sovereign Lady the Queen be kept And that you will endeavour to arrest all Felons and all such as you shall see or be informed are making affraies or riots or breaking the peace. And if any of them shall resist with force or Multitude you will pursue them until they be taken. And that you will endeavour according to the best of your power and knowledge That the several Statutes for Watch and Ward, Hue and Cry, for punishing Rogues Vagabonds Sturdy Beggars and other Idle Persons and for suppressing Drunkenness and unlawful Gaming within your Jurisdiction be put in execution. And that you will duly execute and return all such Precepts as shall be directed to you from the Steward of this Court And from the Justices of the Peace for the East Riding of this County. And that you will make true and faithful presentment of all Misdemeanours comitted within your Office. And every other thing appertaining to your Office of Constable you will well and truly do and execute according to the best of your power and understanding.

So help you God.

BURGRAVE'S OATH

You swear that you will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord the King and the Lord of this Manor in the Office of a Burgrave for the year next ensuing. And that you will duly and truly collect all such Fines Amercements and other annual Profits due to the Lord as shall be estreated to you by the Steward of this Court, and render a just account and payment thereof at the end of the year. And you

will duly and truly execute all such attachments and other Process as shall be directed to you by the Steward of this Court And every other thing appertaining to your Office of Burgrave you will well well (sic) and truly do and execute according to the best of your power and understanding.

So help you God.

DEPUTY BURGRAVE AND BURGESS BAILIFF

You swear that you will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lady the Queen and the Lord of this Manor in the Office of Deputy Burgrave and Burgess Bailiff for the year next ensuing or until another shall be appointed in your stead. And that you will duly and truly collect all such Fines and amerciaments and other annual profits due to the Lord as shall be estreated to you by the Steward of this Court and render a just account and payment thereof. And that you will duly and truly impanel all Juries without fear or favour. And duly and truly execute and return all such attachments and other process as shall be directed to you by the Steward of this Court. And every other thing appertaining, etc. (as end of Burgrave's Oath).

FRANK PLEGES

You and either of you Swear that you will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord the King and the Lord of this Manor in the Office of Frank Pledges for the year next ensuing. And that you will true presentment make of all such as shall come to inhabit within this Manor not having acquired a lawful Settlement there. And that you will present all Affraies and Bloodwits happening within your Office. And every other thing appertaining to your Offices of Frank Pledges you and each of you will, etc.

PINDAR

You swear that you will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lady the Queen and the Lord of this Manor in the Office of Pindar for the year next ensuing. And that you will make

true presentment of all Waifs and Estrays, and all Rescous and Pound breaches within your said Office. And that you will execute all such process as shall be directed to you by the Steward of this Court. And every other thing appertaining, etc.

SEARCHERS AND SEALERS OF LEATHER

You and each of you swear That you will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord the King and the Lord of this Manor in the Office of Searchers and Sealers of Leather for the year next ensuing. And that you will from time to time see to and present all Tanners that shall make or vend insufficient or unsealed Leather or contrary to the Statutes. And every other thing, etc.

SEARCHERS OF THE MARKET

You and either of you severally swear That you will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord the King and the Lord of this Manor in the Office of Searchers of the Market for the year next ensuing. And that you will duly and truly see to the Assize, Weight and Measure of Bread, Butter and other Commodities sold within this Town & Market & present all Offences relating thereto. And that you will present all Forestallers Regrators and Engrossers and such as sell unwholesome Victuals within this Market. And every other thing, etc.

ALE TASTERS

You and each of you severally swear That you will serve our Sovereign Lord the King and the Lord of this Manor in the Office of Ale Tasters for the year next ensuing. And that you will from time to time during your said Office have diligent and due regard to all Brewers, Tiplers and Sellers of Strong Liquors within your Office That they make or sell no other Beer Ale or Strong Liquors than such as are good and wholesome for Men's Bodies. And in such manner and at such prices as are appointed by the Statutes of this Realm. And that you present all Offenders. And every other thing, etc.

SCAVENGERS

You and each of you swear That you will serve our Sovereign Lord the King and the Lord of this Manor in the Office of Scavengers for the year next ensuing. And that you will from time to time during the term of your Office see that the Sewers, Gutters, Channels, Streets, & Market places within this Town be dressed and cleansed, paved and kept in repair. And that you will present all Defaults therein and all those who make any Encroachments, Pour-pestures or Nuisance within your Office. And every other thing, etc.

FREEHOLDER'S FEALTY

You shall swear to become a true Tenant to the Lord of this Manor for the Lands and Tenements you hold of him. And you shall from time to time so long as you continue Tenant thereof pay bear and perform all such Rents Customs Duties and Services as have been anciently due and accustomed to be paid and done for the same.

So help you God.

OATH OF RESIANCY

You swear that you will bear true faith and allegiance to our Sovereign Lady the Queen. And from henceforth become a true resiant to the Lord of this Manor. And you shall from time to time do bear and perform all such Duties and Services as have been accustomed to be done and performed by Resiants within this Manor—So help you God.

AFFEERER'S OATH

You and each of you swear That you will well and truly tax assess and affeer the several Amerciaments here made wherein you shall spare no Man for favour or affection nor enhance the Amerciament of any one out of Malice, Hatred or ill will, but shall moderate raise affeer and set the same upon every one according to the quantity and quality of his offence to the best of your knowledge Judgment and discretion—So help you God.

PROCLAMATION

O Yes ! O Yes ! O Yes !

All manner of Persons that owe Suit and Service to this Court Leet and Court Baron of A. B. Esq^{re}. now to be holden in and for this Manor of B. draw near, give your attendance and answer to your names.

Adjournment. O Yes ! O Yes ! O Yes !

All manner of Persons that have any thing further to do at this Court let them come forward and they shall be heard.

God Save the Queen !

OATHS OF JURYMEN IN THE COURT LEET

You, as Foreman of this Inquest shall enquire and true presentment make of all such things as shall be given you in charge. The Queen's Counsel, your own, and your fellows, you shall well and truly keep. You shall present nothing out of hatred or malice, nor conceal anything through love fear favour affection or reward but in all things you shall well and truly present as the same shall come to your knowledge—So help you God.

Swear the rest of the Jury by four at a time in the manner following.

The like Oath that A. B. your Foreman hath taken on his part you and either of you shall well and truly observe and keep on your parts—So help you God.

In the Second four add.

The like Oath that A. B. your foreman and others your fellows have taken on their parts You and either of you shall well, etc.

And when you come to the last four add

The like Oath that the rest of your fellows have taken on their parts you and either of you shall well and truly, etc.

Manor of } The Verdict of A. B. and his Fellow Jurors
 Gainsburgh } impaneled Sworn to enquire etc At the Court
 Leet and Court Baron held the——day of——
 1825.

£ s. d.

We present that C. D. is a Freeholder within this Manor and ought to do Suit and Services at this Court but hath made default for which we amerce him

„ „ 1

E. F. for the like

„ „ 1

Item We present that G. H. is a resiant within this Manor and hath made default of doing suit at this Court for which we amerce him

„ „ 6

I. K. for the like.

„ „ 6

Item We present that L. M. is also resiant within this Manor and ought to have appeared at this Court and taken his Oath of Resiance according to the custom of the said Manor but hath made default, tho' lawfully summoned for which we amerce him

„ „ 1

N. O. for the like

„ „ 1

Item we present that P. Q. who held to him and his heirs a Burgrave Messuage in the Lord Street within this Manor of the Annual Rent of 1^d. hath departed his life And that R. S. is his Son and Heir at Law and hath been summoned to do his fealty at this Court but hath made default for which we amerce him

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Item We find and further present, etc

Item We find and present several other matters and offences returned to us by several Officers of this Manor and subscribed by our Foreman and amerce as appears against the respective persons presented

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STILE OF ESTREATS

Manor of } Estreats of all and singular Fines and
 Gainsburgh } Amercements set imposed and Affeered at
 the Court Leet Court Baron and Customary Court of W. B.
 Esq Lord of the Manor aforesaid held for the said Manor

the —— day of —— In the 3rd of the reign etc in the year of our Lord 1822.

By C. D. Gentⁿ. Steward of the Courts of the said Manor.

WARRANT TO LEVY AMERCEMENTS

Manor of Gainsburgh } To the Bailiff of the said Manor
 } and his Deputy.

These are to Authorise and require you to demand of the several Persons above named the several and respective sums on them respectively set and imposed. And on refusal or neglect of payment to distrain the Goods and Chattels of the said respective persons for the same for the use of the Lord of the said Manor Given under my Hand and Seal the —— day of —— 1800.

C. D. Steward.

CONSTABLE'S OATH

You shall well and truly serve our Sovereign Lady the Queen and the Lord of this Manor, in Office of Constable, in and for this Manor, until you are thereof discharged according to due course of Law. You shall well & truly do and execute all things belonging to your Office, according to the best of your knowledge So help you God.

BYELAWMEN'S OATH

You shall well and truly serve the Lord of this Manor and the inhabitants of B. in the Office of Byelawmen for the ensuing year. You shall see that all the Rules orders and regulations made for the management stocking and pasturing the same be diligently observed and kept by all that have a right therein, and be careful to present Offenders. And all other things you shall do that belong to your Office so long as you continue therein. So help you God.

FRESH FREEHOLDERS OR TENANTS OATH

You shall be true and faithful to the Lord of this Manor. You shall pay such Rents, and perform such services as are

due and accustomed for the Lands Tenements and Hereditaments you hold within this Manor so long as you shall hold the same. So help you God.

OATH FOR ANY OTHER OFFICER

You shall well and truly execute and perform the Office of ——— for the year next ensuing according to the best of your knowledge ——— So help you God.

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HUNMANBY COURT

Mo. Marshall Bailiff	5
Hunmanby Jury	5
Muston	2
Self Dinner	5

(Last page.)

MANOR OF BRIDLINGTON

Freeholders essoin	-/4 ^d
Tenants essoin	-/2 ^d
Freeholders Oath	1/- ^s
Tenants Oath	-/4 ^d .

MANOR OF SEWERBY

Freeholders essoin	-/4 ^d
Tenants do	-/2 ^d
Freeholders Oath	-/6 ^d
Tenants do.	-/4 ^d .

MANOR OF GRINDALE

Copyholders Oath	-/4 ^d
Tenants do.	-/4 ^d .
Copyholders essoin	-/4 ^d
Tenants do	-/2 ^d .

MANOR OF BEEFORD

Oath /4^d essoin /1^d.

(C II T.C.)

COURT OATHS

" Jury.

You as Foreman of this Jury shall enquire and true presentment make of all such things as shall be given you in charge. The King's Counsel, your own and your Fellows you shall well and truly keep. You shall present nothing out of hatred or malice, nor shall conceal any thing out of Love, Fear or Affection, but in all things you shall well and truly present as the same shall come to your knowledge
So help you God.

(The Jurors' Oaths as in Court Book.)

Bylawmen You shall well, etc. (as in Court Book).

Affeerors. You shall well and truly affeer and affirm the several amercements made. You shall spare no one out of love, fear or affection nor raise or enhance any one out of Malice or hatred but impartially shall do your duties herein

So help you God.

Impounder. You shall well and truly serve the Lord of this Manor & the inhabitants of B. in the office of Pindar for one year next ensuing. You shall see that all Cattle which are trespassing or overpressing in your Lands and pastures and elsewhere within the said Manor be brought to the Common fold and you shall present all Fold breaches and Rescous and all other things you shall do that belong to your office so long as you continue therein

So help you God.

Adjournm^t. All manner of persons that have any thing farther to do at this Court let them come forward and they shall be heard; otherwise the Court stands adjourned to the Hour of ———

God Save the King."

Endorsed :—" Jura——Court."

[No date. Probably about 1730.]

(C III T.C.)

1666

MARKET SEARCHERS

Boots and shooes take in Bridlington markit and prises
this tenth of ffebruary 1666.

Ite. two paire of shooes taken from Henry Dickingson of Scarbrough the six and twentie of June last past a paire of a twos (?) and other fower p'sted	2—00 2—00
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Shooes taken the secned of ffebruary in the said
Bridlington markitt.

taken from John Balm of Scarborg two paire of shooes one paire eights and one paire of a ten	2—4
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taken from Joseph Weatherill of Scarbrough the same day	
one paire of a twelfes	2—00
an other pair of a fowers	1—2
a paire of a fives	1—2
and one paire of Boots ele	2—6

taken from John Alleson of Scarbrough four pair of shus.	
2 paire of eights	2—0
1 pare of a fouers	1—6
1 pare of a seavens	1 6
taken from	
of	
one pare of ten	1 6
and one pare	1 6

 10 8

PETER SKELTON
WILLIAM COOKE
MICHAEL COLLINGSON
JAMES ELLIS
ROGER COLENSON.

(C iv T.C.)

“ Bridlington 7th of July 1666.

A p'ticular of cartaine Shooes seased the 27 of June last past in the said Bridlington market by the Searchers and according to the Statute tryed prysed and raleived by these tryers whose names are here Subscribd.”

(The names of persons selling shoes are :—

Rich. Browne, of Kelk.
James Ellis (wife and man), of Bridlington.
Henry Dickinson, of Scarbrough.
Wm. Holmes, of Scarbrough.
Wm. Beverley, of Brigham.
Jo. Harkney, of ffisholm.)

<i>Triers.</i>	JOHN HUTTON
	JOHN BEALE
	FRANCIS MOWTHROP
	JOHN STEVENSON
	TIMOTHY THRISCROSS.

(C v T.C.)

Boots and shooes prised at Bridelington taken at severall days this elenth (?) of August 1666 prised.

Shooes taken in Bridlington markett and seased by the markett searchers as unlawfull now 28th of July last.

Imp. A pair of marked of a twelfhes taken from	
Rob ^t Chester of Muston and two paire of	1 . 10
eights prised being not well tanned leather	
being mixt with calfe leather and neats horse	
leather mixt.	2 . 8

Shooes taken in the said Markett the fowerth day of August after and seased on as being unlawful ware.

Itm. a paire of shooes taken from Wm. Holme of Scarbrough marked of a seavens, being not well tanned and mixt leather	1 .
Item. Boots and shooes seased in the said markitt this eleaventh day of August.	
Itm. One paire of boots marked of Eleavens taken from John Balm son of Scarbrough not well tanned leather	2 . 6
Itm. a paire of shoos of a Childes eights and a pair marke of a seavens taken from the said John Balm prised	0—4 1—2
Itm. one paire of shooes marked of ones taken from the said Will. Holmes prised	0—6 1—6

JOHN STEVENSON (mark)

TOMO. THRISCROSS (mark)

JOHN BEALE

FFRANCIS MOWTHROP

GEORGE PARKINS

JOHN HUTTON

Itm. a pair of shooes of the children eights taken from Io. Balm son the 4 of August sould to Tho. Caipe	0—4
Another pair marked of a ones	00—6
Itm. a paire taken from W ^m . Holme of 8 th ffra Cave	1—6.
Item a pare of a seavens taken from the said Balm Geo. Parkin	1—2.
Disbursed at Peter Skelton house	s. d. 1—0 00—6

A pare of boots Robt. King of John Yeats hath money.

(C VI T.C.)

FRAGMENTS OF COURT ROLLS

Endorsed :—

“ Bridlington 23 November 1638

that this extract was shewed (?) to Robt palmer at the tyme
of his Examinacon before us

GREGORY CREYK

Wm HUSTLER

FO. WRYGHTE

JO. WHITING.

Bridlington
manner
Extract fird et
Amend Curia p'dict

Visa ffranc Cum Curia Baron Willimi Corbet
Beniamen Jackson Willim Johnson Johann
Rickaby ffrancis Palmer Richard Staveley
Johann Gibbon Thoma Jackson Richard
Milner Roberti Parkin et Robert Livock gen
domin Manerii ibid. tent. vicesimo septimo die
Octobris Anno Regni dmi nri Carol. dei gratia
Angliae ffranciae et Hiberniae regis ffidei
deffensor etc. duodecimo. Johann More?
seneschall. ibidi.

Iuratores in curia p'dict Robertus Palmer Johannes
Yates Johes Moore Richard Bointon Willimus Anderson
Johes Hudson Georg Slack Richardus Ruston Michael
Coates Johes Millner Nicholas Wolffe et Nicholas
Taylor qui p'sentant ut sequit.

- imp Richard Ellis for a ffray made uppon Georg
Skelton iij^s iiij^d
- × ———— for a ffray made uppon Willim
Jonson iiij^s iiij^d
- imp Willim Corbet for a bloud and a ffray made
uppon John Willson x^s
- Johannes Gibbon for a bloud and a ffray made
uppon Thome Clippendale x^s
- Thomas Clippendale for a bloud and a ffray
uppon John Gibbon x^s
- Georg Skelton for a ffray uppon Georg Croft iiij^s iiij^d
- × × the wife of James Ray for an Assault on
Willim Watters wife i^svi ij^d
- × paid xx^d ffrances Jonson for his ffence lying
down in the Inges iii^s iiij^d
- × Richard Compton for three severall defaults
for the Balkes and Corneffeild contrary to a

	former paine layed whin the syde Courte, for ever such default	vi ^s viii ^d in toto	xx ^s atte	vi ^s viii ^d
imp	Mr. Gibbon for one horse on the balkes contrary to the like payne	vi ^s viii ^d	iii ^s iiij ^d	
imp	Richard Preston (?) for the like	vi ^s viii ^d	ii ^s vj ^d	
imp	Beniamen Jackson for the like	vi ^s viii ^d	ii ^s vi ^d	
×	Judith ffrost for gleaning contrary to the like payne	iii ^s iiij ^d	i ^s viii ^d	
×	Jane Brewer (?) for the like	iii ^s iiij ^d	i ^s viii ^d	
×	Margaret Davison the wife of Thomas Davison for the like	iijs iiiii ^d	i ^s viii ^d	
imp	John Story and his wife for the like	iii ^s iiiii ^d	i ^s viii ^d	
imp	John Mowthropps sonne for the like	iii ^s iiij ^d	i ^s viii ^d	
×	Mr. Melchior Gibbon for tethering his horse on the Cornelands of other men and uppon the grasse of other men contrary to the like payne	vi ^s viii ^d	iii ^s iiiii ^d	
	 Millner for bating horse and oxen on other mens lands in the Corne ffeild con to the like payne contrary to the like payne	vi ^s viii ^d	iii ^s iiiii ^d	
	 ffrost and ffrances ffrost his sonne for putting in overpresse gates into the Common con to the like bylaw	iii ^s iiiii ^d	i ^s viii ^d	
×	 Compton for the like	iii ^s iiiii ^d	i ^s viii ^d	
×	Robert Cowton for putting in sheepe into the Inges before the dew tyme contrary to like Bylaw presented	iii ^s iiiii ^d	i ^s viii ^d	
×	Peter Preston for the like	iii ^s iiiii	i ^s viii ^d	
×	Mr. Jackson for ourstinting the P e		i ^s viii ^d	
×	Roger Cobb for the like	(3/4) iii ^s iiiii ^d	i ^s viii ^d	

The Officers Robert Palmer Richard Ruston John Yeates and Georg Slacke.

The names of the Inhabitants and Sutors to the syde Courte that have not appeared and made default of theyre service and there essoins sev'ally followeth: Sir William Strickland Kt for his such like default 1^s: Gregory Crake Esqr for the like 1^s: William Lasenby for the like 1^s: (and 32 others similarly).

44 ^s 4 ^d	nicolas wolfe for refusing to be sworne in the syde seete to the Kings Maty and ffine	x ^s
	Georg whitehead for the like and ffine	x ^s
	Roger Collingson for the like and ffine	x ^s .

Officers elected and sworne at the same Courte

1. *Constables* Mathew Preston Robert Parkin Richard Staveley Stephen Duck. 2. *Keywardens* Thomas Jackson ffances Ionson Thomas ffrench William Bower. 3. *Breadweyers and for Butter* Thomas Jackson saylor (?) Georg Parkin 4. *Aleffiners*: ffances Jefferson for refusing and fine, 5^s Robert Sewell 5. *Markett Searchers for fflesh* Robert Cowton John Watter 6. *Markett searchers for leather* Christopher Smith John Thiscross 7. *Chennell sweys* (?) Richard Warcop for refusing and fine xii^d John Holme for the like xii^d.

8. *The Pinder* Emanuell Jefferson.

J. JO. MORE : Senesch. Curia p'dict.

(B)

The King's Jurrers presentment at Easter Court 1641 as here followeth.

Imprimis wee present John Hudson (?) for a blood and ffray mad upon Pecevell Wyley	x ^s
Itm. Wee present Nicolas Rolfe for a blood and ffray maid upon Robert livocke	x ^s
Itm. Wee present Thomas Matteson for a blood and ffray maid upon John Richeson	x ^s
Itm. Wee present John Richeson for a blood and ffray upon Thomas Matteson	x ^s
Itm. Wee present William Johnson for eating the Moore w th his yowes and lambs since lady last	xii ^d
Itm. Wee present uxor Troutbecke for her swine goeing one the moore since lady last	xii ^d
Itm. Wee present William Dickinson for his swine for the like	xii ^d
Itm. Wee present John Jackson for his swine for the like	xii ^d
Itm. Wee present Uxor Peacocke her sheeps goeing one the moore since lady day last	vi ^d
Itm. Wee present Margaret Dickingson for the like	vi ^d
Itm. Wee present lawrence Crompton for the like	vi ^d
Itm. Wee present Lawrence Crompton for his horse goeing on the moore since lady last	xii ^d
Itm. Wee present George Haxby for A kowe goe one the Moore since lady day last	xii ^d

Itm. Wee present John Ricaber yonger for a kowe
goeing one the Moore since lady last xii^d

ANTHONIE FFENTON

Seneschall.

(C)	Dispense.	(No date)
for entring Reg. in same		2 ^s
for a warrant		12 ^d
for horse hire		12 ^d
serving the warrant		4 ^d
for horse hire to Beadle		2 ^s
for my owne Charges		12 ^d (?)
for Charges in the Court		9 ^s 8 ^d
paid to Georg Thomson for working on the peeres for 2 days		2 ^s
for Michielmas Court Dinners		x ^s
for sawing peere wood		x ^s
for halfe a pound of grease 2 ^d and for mending an iron saw		2 ^s
for working at the peeres 12 Dayes		xii ^s
for Easter Court Dinners		xj ^s
for sawing peere wood		x ^s
paid to Tristram Rigall for his Takell Rope		2 ^s
		£ d
paid to Robert Livock xxxix ^s 6 ^d		3 — 14 „ 4
w ^{ch} was for the totiles of the peeres		1 „ 19 „ 6
		05 — 13 — 10
		5 . 2 . 7

(D) Michillmas Court 1641 the 12 day of
of November.

We pres-	John Richeson for a fray upon	
ent	Christopher Cave	— 0 — 3 — 4
We	Thomas Storie for a blod and affray	
present	upon Thomas Stoubes	— 0 — 10 — 0
	(and 6 other affrays)	
Will ^m	Robinson of barmstone for killing of	
youes	withe lame contrarie to the statued	— 0 — 1 — 0
George	Watkinson for the like	— 0 — 1 — 0

John Becke of Gransmar for bringin unlofull met to the markit	0 — 1 — 0
Thomas Storie buchar for brekin the afarishe	0 — 0 — 6
John Moutharop for tetharin towe horse in the corne feld contrarie to the order	0 — 1 — 0
(5 others " for the like ")	
Will ^m Boynton for a fould	0 — 3 — 4
Stevin witekar wife for an asalte upon the pindar	0 — 1 — 8
Nickolas ffrost wife for an asolte upon the pindar	0 — 1 — 8
We present John Hill for keping of gese contrerie to the orddar	0 — 2 — 0
We present Richard Agares for incrochmentes of the comane	0 — 3 — 4
We present Thomas Warkoup for incroching of the Kinges street	0 — 1 — 0
We present Hennerie wilson for incroching of the Kinges Street	0 — 3 — 4
We present George Limon for incroching of the Kinges Stret	0 — 1 — 0
We present Pettar Preston for incroching of the south lane	0 — 2 — 0
	(Signatures)

NOTE—" Brekin the afarishe." To break the averish, or average, was apparently to turn out animals, etc., to graze on stubble land or fallow before the appointed day.

(E)

A presenttment given in to the Juriey The 25 Day of Aprill A. 1642.

Item Wee present Nicholas Jackson of Bridlington for a blood and a fray made upon antony Barker of Hornsey Methman	x ⁿ
Item Wee present Antony Barker for a blood and a fray made upon Nicholas Jackson	x ⁿ
Item Wee present Walter Story of Bridlington for a blood and A fray made upon Robart Sadler	x ⁿ
Item Wee present Elesebeth Bessweke for a fray mad upon Dorcou's Thriscross	iii ^s iiiij ^d
Item Wee present Timmothe Jackson for making assalt upon Benjeman Jackson of Bridlington	xx ⁿ

Item	Wee present Edward Winter of Naffarton Wottmellman for keping of unlofull mesure	iii ^s iiij ^d
Item	Wee present Robert erley of Shourby for a bloud and a fray made upon John Richesson of Bridlington	x ^s
Item	Wee present George Clark of Bridlington for a bloud and a fray made upon Ellis Semking of the same toune	
Item	Wee present William Goundrell of Froding- am for a bloud and a fray made upon John Irvan (?) of Bridlington	x ^s
Item	Wee present William Johnson of Bridlington for a bloud and a fray made upon William Kartar of Buckton	x ^s
Item	Wee present William Kartar of Buckton for a bloud and a fray made upon William Johnson Bridlington	x ^s
Item	Wee present John Nicleson for a Blode and a fray made upon Taller Bothe (?) of Brid- lington	x ^s
Item	We present William Harker (?) for a fray made upon Christoffer Johnson	iii ^s .

(Signatures)

(F) As C. vi. E., except that last seven items are struck
out.

Jurors are different.

Date given as 25 April 1641.

G

Presentements maid at the Court at Bridlington at the
feast of St. Michell the arke angelle the 24th of October
1642.

Imprimis	Wee present Nicholas Jackson of Bridlington for a bloud and affray makinge of Anthony Barker of Hornsey Wotmell man	0 — 10 — 0
It.	Wee present the said Anthony Barker for maiking a bloud and affray of the said Nicholas Jackson and 15 other "affrays" or "bloud and affray."	0 — 10 — 0

It. Wee present Robt Couton for killinge a boule unbaited	0 — 3 — 4
It. Wee present Matthew Milner for kepinge geesse contrarye to the payne	00 — 0 — 6
It. Wee present Mathew Milner for kepinge a mayre and a fole contrayrie to the paine iii ^s iiiii ^d affeare to	00 — 1 — 8
It. Wee present W ^m . Johnson for maire and a fole three severall tymes x ^s afferes	00 — 5 — 0
It. Wee present Robt. Lyvocke for a maire and a fole	00 — 1 — 8
It. Wee present Robt. Couton for a foule breake	00 — 3 — 4
It. Wee present Rolland Cromnpton for keepinge sheepe on the moore contrarye to the payne	00 — 0 — 4
(3 others "for the like")	
Mathew Milner for keeping a scabbed mayre on the comon contrarie to the paines vi ^s 8 ^d affeared to	0 — 3 — 4
Richard Agnes for the like	0 — 3 — 4
John Hunsley of Howden for the like vi ^s 8 ^d affeared to	0 — 3 — 4
Richard Thompson for teatherin of the balkes contrare to the paines 30 ^s affeared to	0 — 10 — 0
Michaell White for breaking the averrish contrarie to the paines vi ^s 8 ^d affeared to	0 — 1 — 0
Christo. Jackson for the like vi ^s 8 ^d affeared to	00 — 1 — 0

Signatures)

(C. vii. T.C.)

COMPLETE COURT ROLLS

(1 A).

Bridlington

25^o Marcii 1668

20 Ca^r

a) Manerium De Bridlington.

Vis. franc. pleg. cum Cur' Roberti Prudom ibm tent.
Die Mercurii (viz.) Vicesimo Quinto die Marcii Anno regni

Dni. Caroli sc'di Dei Gra. Angl. Scoc ffranc. et Hybernie
Regis fideli Defensoris etc vicesimo Coram Samuele
Wearsdale Gen. Sen.^{cl}. Cur. ibm.

Homag	Antonii	} Mathew Preston Thomas Preston John Ruston Andrew Davison }
jur.	Samuel firbanke	
	Jno. Scriven (Sen)	

jur.	firanc. Scriven	} John Hutton Thomas Yalton Jno. Clarke }	} jur.
	Jno. vickerman		
	Christ. Ellerton		

Bylawmen ffor	} Robert Walker, Richard Cockerell Miller, ffrancis lowthorpe
ye Moore	

For ye Key William Mordans. Jur.

Bylawmen for ye ffield.

John Yates	} Jur.
Anthony Hickes	
Robert Vickerman	

Afferors	Anthony Hickes	} Jur.
	John Vickerman	
	John Ruston	
	Andrew Davison	

Jur. Wa'. Peter Atkyn.

Tuesday 25th Aprill Verdict Day.

b) Bridlington. Verdicti.

25^o Marcii 1668. 20^o Ca'.

Estrat et am'ciamt. facit

li s d.
3^l. 12 . 2.

	(2) Constables
Willm Johnson	} Constables.
Eleazer Newton	
Rob ^t . Staveley	
Barthol. Anderson	

Key Wardens.

Chr. Johnson	} for ye Towne
Jno. Scriven' sen.	
James Ellis	
Richard Staveley	
Tho. Hardy	for ye Key

Breadweighers
 Henry Vickerman }
 Tho. Yacomb }

Market searchers for flesh
 Tho. Rattle }
 Jn^o. Watter }

Market searchers for Leather
 James Ellis }
 Wme. Cooke }

Chan'ell searchers
 Ralph White }
 Rob^t. ffoster }

Ale finers
 Robert Newsam }
 Richard Marshall }

Pinder
 Robert Jefferson.

(1 B)

Maneriu' De } — Jur' ad inquirend ob p'sentand ad Cur'.
 Bridlington } Vis' ffranc pleg. cum Cur'. Baron ibm
 tent. Die Mercurii (viz) vicesimo quinto die Marcii Anno
 regni Dni n'ri Caroli sc'di Dei Gra Angl'. Scoc. ffranc. et
 Hybernie Regis fidei defensoris etc vicesimo.

Jur. Anthony Hicke	} Thomas Preston	}	
Samuel ffrirbanke			John Ruston
John Scriven (sen)			Andrew Davison
Mathew Preston			ffranc. Scriven

John Vickerman	}
Chri. Ellerton	
John Hutton	
Tho. Yatton	
Jno. Clarke	

(Another hand and different ink).

Bylawmen for ye feild is

{	John Yates
	Anthony Hicke
	Robert Vickerman

Bylawmen for ye Moure is { Francis Lowtrup
 Robart Wallker } Millners
 Richard Cokerill }

William Morden for th' Key.
 Ye Noughtherd is Edward Hodgson } 6^d for every horse yt
 and hee is to have } is put doune and 4^d
 for every beast at

puting doune
 and 2^d a peis Every beast at Lamas
 and 2^d a peis every beast at Martinmes
 and Milke according to Custum.

Ye Swinard is Will Hobson
 and hee is to have pence a peis wontings & 3 halfpence a peis
 for ye towne swine a qr. and 3 pence a peise for ye key
 swine a qr.

hee is to repaire ye fould and maintane ye fould sutfitiently
 all his time and if any beast be impounded by his neglect
 ye pouncill is to be paid out of his wadgis.

Thease being p'sented one Ladiday Coart mydyeware 1668
 whoase names are underwriten :—

imprimis A blod And A ffray upon Tho. Snowden by John harrison boateman	0 . 10 ^s . 00
A blood And A ffray upon John Harrison by Tho. Snowden	10 . 0
A blood & a fray upon Thomas Gatton by Danyall Livocke	10 . 0
Thomas Gatton A ffray of Danyeall Livocke	3 . 4
Danyeall Livocke for for Hearding his sheepe in ye cornefeild	0 . 0 . 6
Danyeall Livock for rescueing his sheepe from Thomas Yeaton being A bylawman	0 . 1 . 8
Thomas Yeaton for keepeing his sheepe in ye cornefeild	0 . 0 . 6
peeter Preston for Carying whins from huntoh	0 . 0 . 6
Barbrey lukup for ye same	0 . 0 . 4
Ann ye daughter of peeter Collinson for ye same	0 . 0 . 4
francis faibly (?) maidservant for careing whines from huntay	0 . 0 . 4
Francis Dickson for carriing whines from huntay	0 . 0 . 10
William Ruston for Carrying whines from of other mens Landes from huntay	0 . 0 . 4

William Esh for carrying whins from hunty	0 . 0 . 4
phillip Burke for ye same	0 . 0 . 10
Richard Ruston juneur for an incroachment upon severall mens Land endes etc Coulamille daile Adjoyne upon ye swange	0 . 2 . 0
Danyeall Livocke for keeping his sheepe in ye Corne feild	0 . 0 . 4

Richard Woolfe & Roger Collinson & there partners in ye yeare 1665 for neglect of giving in there accountes as Cunstable	0 . 15 . 0
Mathew Millner & William Jackson & there partners in ye yeare 1666 for neglect of giving in there accoumpts as Constables	0 . 15 . 0

(Jurors' Signatures)

(2 A.)

(b) Servic' de' Constables.

1. Serve ye King etc pro 1 yeare or till discharged by Law.
2. See the peace duely kept.
3. Arrest ffellons ryoters etc.
4. Learne ye Statute of Winchester pro watch
5. See watch & ward duely kept.
6. Execute Hues and Cryse etc.
7. p'sent all bloodsheads, affrayes, outcryes & rescues.

Breadweighers

1. Serve, etc.
2. That bread be weighed & the weight according to the Assize.
3. That itt be good & wholesome.
4. p'sent all offenders.

Aletasters

1. Serve, etc.
2. That brewers & tiplers make good & wholesome Ale & beer.
3. That it be not Soule till Essayed.
4. That it be sould according to the prises Limited, etc.

5. p'sent offenders.

0 . 19 . 0
5 . 0 . 0
10 . 0
4 . 0

6 . 13 . 0

3 . 9 . 4

10 . 2 . 4.

Juror's absent, Tuesday Oct 13th.

George Parkin (find)
 Wm. Barmeby v^s
 Tim. Thrisrosse v^s
 George Clarke v^s
 James Ellis v^s (erased)
 Michael Jackson v^s
 Willm. Tanton v^s
 Tho. Bishopp v^s
 ffr' Jefferson v^s
 Wm. Cleathing v^s
 Ralph Coopland v^s

Adjourned till Saturday 17 Octob'.

Juro's absent Thursday

Willm Matchan	v ^s
James Ellis	v ^s
Thomas Bishopp	v ^s
ffr. Jefferson	v ^s

Manerium } Vis. franc pleg. cum Cur. Roberti
 De Bridlington } Prudom Mercatoris Die Jovis (vizt.)
 Octavo die Octobris Anno regni Dni nri. Caroli sc'di Dei Gra.
 Angl. Scoc. franc. et Hib'niae Regis fidei defensoris etc
 vicesimo Coram Samuel Wearsdale Gen'. Sen^{cle} ibm.

Homag. Jur. 1 Danyell Lyvocke
 2 George Parkin
 3 Will^m Barmeby
 4 Will^m Matchan

5	Tim. Thriscrosse	9	Will ^m Tanton	
6	George Clarke	10	Tho. Bishopp	
7	James Ellis	11	ffr. Jefferson	
8	Michael Jackson	12	Wm Ganton son	(erased)
13	Wm Cleathing			
	Ralph Coopland.			
Ministri		Thomas Ruston	} jur.	
Constables		Willf Matchan		
jur.		Willm Tanton		
ffor the Towne				
ffor the Key		Thomas Cowtas		jur.
Keywardens		Benja. Jackson	} jur.	
		Eleazar Newton		
ffor Ye Towne.		Sam. ffirbanke		
		Anthony Hicke		
		(Will Ruston		
		erased)		
ffor the Key		Zachary Smales		(? Swales)
Market Searchers for	} Roger Preston	} John Smith	} Jur.	
fflesh				
Market Searchers & Sealers for Leather				
mort. George Parkin	} v ^s for not appearing to take	} his oath (erased).		
jur. Roger Collinson				
Ale finers		Robert Warcupp	} jur.	
		Tho. Beswicke		jur.
Breadweighers		William Peacocke	} jur.	
		John Day		
jur. Pinder		Robert Jefferson.		
Chan'ell Sweeps		Thomas ffawcett	} jur.	
		John Collinson		
Viewers of Leather & Tryers				
	Tim. Thriscrosse			
	Willm Cleathing			
	Peter Skelton			
	John Stephenson			
	John Reale			
	John Hutton.			
Gen.	John Rickman	jur		
	John Day	jur.		

Eleazer Newton for refusing to give evidence to the Jury being required to take his Oath, by the Court fined 5s.

distr. Edward Hodgson Com'on Neatheard ag't Thomas

Lumbert for 2^s for 4 horses in the Moore and Ings.

distr. The same ag't Richard Ruston for 6^d for one horse

The Defendt The same agf Thomas Jackson—ffir' Jackson
confesseth Anne Jackson & Dorithy Jackson ffor 8^s for two
the stayges.
accou,

(2. B)

Maneriu' De } No'a Jur. ad inquirend. et presentand. ad
Bridlington } Cur. Vis. ffranc. pleg. cum Cur. Baron
Roberti Prudom Mercatoris ibm tent Die Iovis viz^t Octavo
die Octobris anno regni Dni nri Caroli sc'di Regis etc.
vicesimo 1668.

Daniel Lyvocke	} Tim. Thriscrosse Georgius Slacke Jacobus Ellis Michael Jackson }
Georgius Parkin (fin'd)	
Gulielmus Barmby	
Gulielmus Matchan	

Guliel Tonson	ffranc Jefferson
Phe. Bishopp	Guliel. Cleathing
Rudolphus Coopland.	

Impr. The Juro's p'sent Willm. Hopper of Seaton in Holdernessee for his wife bringing unwholesome beefe to the Markett and amerce him	1. s. d. 00 . 06 . 00
It. they p'sent Rob'us Warcupp for rateing lyne in the Becke near Tho. Lynam's dor ^e (ag ^t a peyne)	00 . 01 . 00
It. they p'sent Will ^m Cleathing for an en- croachm ^t in the Goate Lane neare his well	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Mathew Milner for Comon trespassing in ye Corne feild w th his Cattle	00 . 05 . 00
It. they p'sent Parcivalle ffrost for makeing an affray upon George Parkin the younger	00 . 03 . 04
It. they p'sent Dorothy Jackson widd' and the Ex'ors of Christ. Jackson ffor tethering horses on the Balkes in ye Cornfeild (ag ^t a Payne)	00 . 03 . 04
It. they p'sent John ffooty for tethering his horse in the Corne feild often	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent John Johnson for driving his	

Cowes Loose and tethering them in ye Cornfeild (ag ^t a peyne)	00 . 01 . 00
It. they p'sent John Scriven (the elder) for tethering his horse in ye Corne feild ag ^t a peyne	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Robert Walker for ye like	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent widdow Tanton for ye like	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Robert Vickerman for ye like	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Barthol. Bullocke for a blood & ffray upon ffrancis Jackson	00 . 10 . 00
It. they p'sent John Merrie for ye like upon the same	00 . 10 . 00
It. they p'sent ffrancis Jackson ffor a fray upon Barthol. Bullocke	00 . 03 . 04
It. they p'sent Richard Gould (or Goule) for bringing Peas out of the ffeild on the Sabboath day	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Mathew Milner for stakeing his horses upon the Balkes (ag ^t a peyne)	00 . 01 . 06
It. they p'sent Richard Ruston (find) for stakeing his mare & fole in ye Cornfeild afor Lamas (ag ^t a peyne)	00 . 03 . 04
It. they p'sent Richard Ruston for a fold breach	00 . 03 . 04
It. they p'sent John Ruston for his geese goeing in ye Corne feild (ag ^t a peyne)	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Peter Smith for the same	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Benjamin Jackson for a Sheepe goeing in ye Cornfeilde	00 . 00 . 02
It. they p'sent ffrancis Johnson for haveing a beast in ye Cornefeild	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Elizabeth Whiteing for her Swyne Goeing in the Leyes (ag ^t a peyne)	00 . 03 . 04
It. they p'sent Dorothy Jackson for ye like	00 . 03 . 04
It. „ „ Parcivall Whelpdale, „ „ „	00 . 00 . 06
It. „ „ Sam ^l . ffrirbanke „ „ „	00 . 00 . 06
It. „ „ Richard Wolfe „ „ „	00 . 00 . 06
It. „ „ Dorcas ffox „ „ „	00 . 00 . 06
It. „ „ ffrancis Johnson „ „ „	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Valentine Cletherow for putting his Sheepe into ye leyes before they were comon	00 . 00 . 06
It. they p'sent Phillip Duck for carrying whynes from Huntow ag ^t a peyne	00 . 0j . 00

It. they p'sent Barthol. Bullocke (for his
 wife) ye like 00 . 00 . 02
 It. they p'sent ffrancis Dixon for ye like 00 . 00 . 06
 It. they p'sent Anthony Hicke for tethering
 his horses on the Balkes contrary to a peyne 00 . 0j . 00
 It. they p'sent upon their Oathes That upon the Tenth
 Day of September in the twentieth yeare of o'r Sovereigne
 Lord ye King Came within the Manno' aforesaid One
 Gelding color'd Bay, as an Estray and remaynes in ye
 Custody of ye Bayliffe to bee proclaymed. }

Jurors' signatures)

Endorsed :—Bridlington, 7th Ocker 21^o Ca'.

(3. A)

Manerium } Vis. ffranc. pleg. cum Cur. Baron
 De Bridlington } Christopheri Johnson Gen. ibm. tent.
 Die Jovis viz^t. Septimo Die Octobris Anno regni Dni nri.
 Caroli Scdi Dei Gra. Angliae Scoc. ffranc. et Hyb'nie Regis,
 fidei Defensoris etc. Vicesimo primo Samuel Wearsdale
 Gen. Sen^{tle}. Cur. ibm.

(Full list of officials.)

(B)

Endorsed :—

Bridlington Verdict. 7^o Octobr. 21 Ca'. 1669.

Extract made :—

	li . s . d.
Suma amerciament	4 . 8 . 8
Defaltorum (51)	2 . 11 . 0
Suma tot.	6 . 19 . 8

Manerium } No'i'a Jur. ad inquirend. et p'sentand.
 De Bridlington } Ad Vis. ffranc. pleg. cum Cur. Baron
 Christopheri Johnson Gen. ibm tent. Die Jovis (viz^t) Septimo

die Octobris Anno regni Dni nri Caroli scdi Dei Gra. Angl.
Scoc. franc. et Hyb'nie Regis fidei Defensoris etc Vicesimo
primo.

Jur. afferes.

Gulielmus Hudson	}	Timotheus	}	Thomas Ruston
Daniell Lyvock		Thrisrosse		Samuel ffrbanke
Johanes Rickaby		Robertus Esh		Richardus Wolfe
Thomas Yatton		Thomas Bishopp		Radulphus
		Jacobus Ellis		Coopland
				Rogerus Preston

We appoint ffor Constabelles.

Tho. Bishope	Tho. Smith for keay
Phillip Wills	(' Percivall frost for ye keay
Rich. Stavley	Robertt Hatton Assistant,
	erased.)

Markitt Searcheres for Lether

William Cleaythinge	}
francis Louthrope	
William Cooke, Asistant	

Markit Searchers for fflesh.

John Walter	}	
Tho. Rattell		
Ralph White	}	Breadweaghers
Edward Willson		
Ralph Houdan	}	Chan'ell
William Reaston		sweperes
Tho. ffenby	}	alle-
John Vickerman		fineres
Roboartt Jeferson, Pinder.		

Wee p'sent and amerce

Nick. Gibbson for a ffray uppon the Bodey of	li.
Migkill Colinson	0= 3=04
Parsevill ffrost ffor a Blood & ffray uppon the	
Bodey of Math. Lumbertt	0—10— 0
Math. Lumbert ffor the Lick uppon the Bodey	
of Parsv. ffrost	0—10— 0
Tho. Billton ffor a ffray uppon the Bodey of	
John Harrison	0— 3 — 4
John Harrison for the Lick upon the Bodey	
of Tho. Billton	0— 3— 4

William Cleathing ffor a ffray uppon the Bodey of Ralph Coupland	0 . 3— 4
Ralph Coupland ffor the Lick uppon the Bodey of William Cleathing	0— 3— 4
Robert Drape junior shipard to Anth. Hick for Breacking ye peas stubell cont' to order	0— 2— 0
John Jeferson shepard to Willm Staveley for the Lick offence	0— 2—00
Robert drape ffor Breacking the Barley Stubell contrerey to order and a comon trespasse	0— 1—00
John Jeferson ffor the Lick and a Common trespasse	0— 1—00
John Duke shipear to tho. yeaton & widow Jackson ffor the Licke	0— 1—00
Antho. Hick for tetheringe 2 Mearres and foales for the Cornefeld	0 — 1—00
dorithe Jackson for his horse running in the Corn feld in harvest time	0— 2—00
Antho. Hick ffor Tethering his Cattell in ye Wheatfeld & balkes contrery to order	0 . 0— 6
Th. Yeaton ffor the Lick offense	006
Rich. Reaston ffor the Lick	0 . 0 . 6
Math. Yeates for his Man Tethering the Balkes	0 . 0 . 6
Math. Millner ffor the Lick befoare all was in	0 . 0 . 6
William Johnson ffor the Lick	0 . 0 . 6
William Cleaything for An encrochment uppon the stret in goat Laine	0 . 0 . 8
Geoarg Slack for unsuficence of fenses in the Moare Coates	0 . 1 . 8
Geoarg Slack ffor an encrohment uppon the same ffenses	0 . 1 . 8
Mr. W ^m . Harrison ffor his seuer being stoped	0 . 1 . 0
William Esh ffor the Lick	0 . 0 . 8
Sibill Attkinson ffor the Lick	0 . 0 . 8
dorithe Jackson ffor nott scouring the Becke aboutt Brigemill	0 . 2 . 0
William Stanley ffor the Lick	0 . 2 . 0
Math. Yeates ffor the Lick	0 . 2 . 0
Anth. Hick for nott scouring the Beck joyning uppo his ground myd singes (?)	0 . 2 . 0
Eleazar newton ffor a suer betwixt Geoarge ffirbank & Marg. Milner	0 . 0 . 8
Anth. Hick ffor stacking 2 oxon uppon the Balkes in harvist time	0 . 0 . 8

John Day ffor stoping the Currant of the water in ye em(?)yes Beck	0 . 1 . 0
Rich. Hardey ffor the Lick	0 . 1 . 0
William Jarritt „ „ „	0 . 1 . 0
William Clifton „ „ „	0 . 1 . 0
Nick. Walter & Phillip Willey for killing a bull not being bayted	0 . 3 . 4
John Walter ffor the Like	0 . 3 . 4
Robert Squier for seling of unwholsome Meat	0 . 3 . 4
Robertt Mouthrope ffor puting a Scabbed horse on the Moor	0 . 1 . 0
Robert Mouthrope for Tethering his horse in the coarne ffield	0 . 0 . 4
John Day ffor the Licke	0 . 0 . 6
Rich. ffoster ffor the Lick	0 . 0 . 6
Robert Vickerman ffor the licke	0 . 0 . 6
Rich. Atkinson for the Lick	0 . 0 . 6
John Scriven seanior ffor the Licke	0 . 0 . 6
Tho. Gibbson ffor the Lick	0 . 0 . 6
Robert Hunter ffor want of Measuier ffor thraw drinck	0 . 0 . 6
Robber Hunter ffor his swyne Runing on the Comon Moare	0 . 1 . 0
Mare Holmes ffor the Lick	0 . 1 . 0
James Robinson ffor the Licke	0 . 1 . 0
Samuell fforbanck for want of mesuier for his drinck	0 . 0 . 6
Tho. Snowdon ffor the licke	0 . 0 . 6
William Barmby ffor plouinge away ye heades joyning of Easton feld	0 . 0 . 6
Math. Yeates ffor the Lick	0 . 0 . 6
Robert Prudome ffor the Licke	0 . 0 . 6
	— — —
Sume	1 . 19 . 00
Oather sid.	2 . 9 . 03
	— — —

(Signatures)

(4, A)
 Maneriu' } Vis. franc. pleg. cum Cur. Baron
 De Bridlington } Thomae Rickaby Gen. ibm tent Die
 Jovis (viz^t) Duodecimo die Octobris Anno regni Dni nri
 Caroli scdi. Dei Gra. Angl. Scoc. franc. et Hyb. nie Regis

fidei defensoris etc vicesimo tertio annoque Dni 1671 Coram
Samuele Wearsdale Gen. Sen^{cle} Cur. ibm.

Jur. c. Rege

Jur. afferres

Richard Hardy sen Jur.

Jno. Scriven sen

Jno. Hodgson

Charles Wolfe

Rob^t. Staveley

} Jur.

Joh'es Vickerman

Tho. Scriven

Rob^{ff} Cam'ell

Will^s Simpson

} Jur.

Will Coopland

John Watter

Will^m Tanton ?

Ganton

francisc^s lowthropp

} Jur.

Constables for the Towne

Will^m Harryson

Roger Preston

Rob^t. Esh

} Jur.

For the Key.

Timothy Robinson

John Bayley

}

Keywardens for the Towne

Tho. Gibbon

Danyell Lyvocke

George Slacke

}

For the Key John Rickaby.

Market searchers for fflesh.

John Johnson

Robert Warton

} Jur.

Market searchers for Leather.

Will^m. Cooke

ffrancis Harryson

} Jur.

} Jur.

Breadweighers.

John Hutton

Tho. Coopland

} Jur.

Alefiners.

John Day

Henry Wilson

} Jur.

Chanell Sweepers.

Ralph White

John Collinson

} Jur.

} Jur.

Pinder.

Jur. Robt. Jefferson.

Viewers of Leather and tryers.

Tho. Scriven	}	Jur. ten
Tho Coopland (erased)		
Anthony Childe		
John Watter		
Joseph Hunter		
John Hodgson	}	Jur. ten.
Rob't Camell		
Tho. Jackson		Jur. ten.
Henry Crosse		Jur. ten.
Tho. Coopland		Jur. ten.
Charles Hayne		Jur. ten.

Richard . . . Sadler for not appearing to be sworne
on the Kings Jury fined

3^s 4^d
vi^s viii^d

Ralph White fined for abusing a witsesse

6 8

Thomas Yatton ag^t Edward Chapman for a trespasse upon
his Lande in the broad dale pense feilde & for takeing away
tenn stookes of peas about the middle of September Last, to
the damage of 30^s 11^d. ob.

The defend^t appeares & denyes the accon.

Wee find the accon for the p^{lt} 2^s ye damages wth
(smudged) Matth. Milner

The some ag^t Richard Hardy (Jun) for the Like to ye same
damages.

The def^t. appeares and denyes the accon.

The same ag^t. Rob^t. Harryson for the like to ye same
damages.

The same ag^t Rob^t. Cooke for the like to the same
damage.

Richard Edmond ag^t Margaret Bealeby for saying that
the p^{lt} had stole her Loafe of bread about a moneth since.
Damage 39^s 11^d. ob.

The def^t. appeares & denyes the accon.

Walter Storie ag^t Samuel fforbanke ffor trespasses in the
p^{lts} close called John Vickermans Low close wth his Swyne
& other cattle to the plts. damage of 30^s.
distr.

William Drinkrow Gen^t. ag^t. Tho. Yatton ffor 6^s 8^d debt
{ 'and a seck of barley,' erased).

The def^t appeares & denyes the accon.

Willm Simpson of the Juro's ffin'd for his absence v^s
 Willm Coopland fined for the Like v^s

Adiourned till Saturday 14 Oct at 8 in ye morne.

(continued over)

defaulters

Jurors Robt. Barrow v^s am'c'd.

Bylawmen for the Comon Moore

Towne Tho. Gibson
 ffrancis Dixon

Key Tho. Snowden.

Constables

Robt. Greame. } fined x^s.
 John Yates jun. }
 James Ellis. }

Chanell Sweepers

Tho. Clubley.

Ale finers

Richard Ruston wright v^s viii^d fined

14 October.

Willm Cooke for not appeareing to take his oath
 for a Market Searcher for Leather fined x^{vs}

John Hutton for refusing to take his oath of Bread
 weigher for this yeare

Ralph White for not appeareing to be sworne

Chan'ell Sweeper

v^s

Robert Staveley v^s }
 Willm. Simpson v^s }

All the rest (except John Vickerman and Tho. Scriven)
 ffin'd for missing their houre 6^d a peice and ordered to be
 all the first meeting of the Jury.

6^d ye peice.

Endorsed : a) Bridlington, 12^o Octobr. 23 Ca' Scdi. 1671.

b) Bridlington 12 Octobr. 23 Ca'ri scdi 1670

Noi'a default. (19)	0 . 19 . 00
fin's s. Cur.	0 . 16 . 08
am'ciaments	6 . 15 . 08

Toto 08 . 11 . 04

Extrac. fact.

(B)

Maneriu' } No'ia Jur. ad inquirend. et p'sentand ad
 De } Cur. vis. ffranc. pleg. cum Cur. Thomae
 Bridlington } Rickaby Gen. ibm tent Die Jovis (viz*)
 Duodecimo die Octobris anno regni Dni. nri. Caroli sedi Dei
 Gra. Angle. Scoc. ffranc. et Hyb. nie regis fidei defensoris
 etc vicesimo tercio Anno Dni. 1671.

Richardus Hardy Sen.	}	Rob ^{us} Staveley	}
Johes. Scriven Sen.		Johes Vickerman	
Johes. Hodgson		Thomas Scriven	
Carolus Wolfe		Robertus Camelle	

From here to end in another hand.	}	Will ^s . Simpson	}
		Will ^s . Coopland	
		Johes. Watter	
		Will ^s Tanton	
		ffranc. Lowthropp.	

- *1. Richard Barmbie hurds man to Robbt.
 Prudom for brekin of hors huntow Con- li. s. d.
 trare to order 00 . 00 . 06^d
2. Brian Tweed hurds man to John Yatts
 for ye like offence 00 . 00 . 06
3. John Treffis hurds man to Daniell Lyvock
 for ye Like offence 6^d
4. John Ducke hurds man to Anthony Hicke
 and Willm Jackson for ye Like offence 6^d
5. Willm. Parkin hurds man to Matthew
 Yates for ye Like offence 6^d.
6. John Walker hurds man to Matt. Millner
 and Thomas Yaton for ye like offence 6^d
7. Richard Barmbie for brekeng ye Avereg
 Contrare to order 3 . 4 .
8. Brian Tweed for ye Like offence 3 . 4 .
9. John Treffis „ „ „ „ 3 . 4 .
10. John Ducke „ „ „ „ 3 . 4 .
11. Willi. Parkin „ „ „ „ 3 . 4 .
12. John Walker „ „ „ „ 3 . 4 .
13. Anthony Hicke for haveng his Cattell both
 Louse and Staked in ye Avereg. 4 . 0 .
14. Richard Ruston for haveng his Cattell
 Louse in ye Avereg. 2 . 0 .

15.	Robb. Moutrop for haveng his hors Staked in ye Avereg.	4 ^d .
16.	Willi. Cletheng for Keepeng his Swine in ye Avereg.	8 ^d
17.	Roger Collinson for puttin his Swine in ye Avereg before the Corne was ind.	6 ^d .
18.	John Reston for puttin his Swine in ye Avereg before the Corne was ind.	8 ^d .
19.	Ame Drinkroe for puttin his horses in ye Avereg Contrare to order.	2 . 0.
20.	John Person for ye Same	1 . 0.
21.	Matth. Lumbort for nott baiteng A bull A butt ye 20 th of Aiprell Contrare to Law	3 . 4.
22.	John Beillby of ffiloey for brengin to ye Markett Unwhollsom meatt to sell	3 . 4.
23.	Henrey Hareson of Hornse for brengin to the Markett unwhollsom meatt to sell.	3 . 4.

Bloods & Frays.

	li.	s.	d.
1. John Welbron of Semer for blood & fray upon ffrances Dayles of Labarston	10	0.	
2. George Welbron sun to John Welbron for ye Like	10	0.	
3. ffrances Dayles of Labarston for A fray upon John Welbron	3	4.	
4. Ye Same ffrances Dayles for an affray upon George Welbron	3	4.	
5. Daved Coulson of Gristrop for blood & fray upon John Acklom of Hornsey.	10	0.	
6. Willi. Mellner of boynton for blud & fray upon M. Belts man	10	0.	
7. Willi. Scorsbe for blood & fray upon Robb. Ward.	10	0.	
8. Robb. ^s Ward for an affray upon Willi. Scorsbe.	3	4.	
9. George Mallare for an affray upon Robb. Reay.	3	4.	
10. M. Belts man for blood & fray upon Will. Mellner.	10	0.	
11. Pellop. Wile for an affray upon Willi Cooke Sarvant to ffrances Whelbron.	3	4.	

12.	Willi. Mellner for an affray upon John Reston	3 . 4.
13.	— Keirslay of Hutton Gransweck for blud and affray upon a p'son unknown.	10 . 0.
14.	John Hodgson for Stakeng his hors of ye balks.	6 ^d
15.	Anthone Hick for Stakeng his Cattell of ye balks.	6 ^d
16.	Matt. Mellner for Stakeng of ye balks before Lamas.	6 ^d
		4 . 11 . 6
		2 . 4 . 2

	Toto.	6 . 15 . 8.

(Signatures)

NOTE.—(a) The phonetic spelling of the local dialect here is very interesting; "brekin" for "breaking," etc.

(b) "Ind" means "brought in."

(c) Apparently all bulls must by law be baited for the public amusement before slaughter.

5 (1 *paper only*.)

Manerium } Noia Jur. ad inquirend. et p'sentand ad
De } Cur. Vis. Franc. pleg. cum Cur. Baron
Bridlington } Johis Yeates Gen. Mercatoris ibm tent Die
Martis (viz^t) vicesimo secunda die Aprilis Anno Dni. 1679
Annoq. R.Reg. Caroli scdi nunc. Anglie etc Tricesimo primo
Coram Samuele Wearsdale Gen. Sen^{cle} Cur. ibm.

Robertus Greame	}	Thomas Scriven	}	(sic.)
Thomas Fenby		Thomas Ruston		
Rich ^{es} Atkinson		Steph ^{us} Boroman		
Robtus Appleby		Robt ^{us} Stabler		
Rich ^{us} Ruston	}			
Daniel Lyon				
Philipp Wiley				
Joh ^{es} Warton				
Joh ^{es} Booth				

Robt. Atkin (?) } Bylomen for Cornefeild
 Math. Preston }

Willm. Buell pinder

& Tomison fensor (?)

Willm White, Rob. Haslewood,

& Tho. Hudleston, Bylomen for the more.

Persivel Colson for Key.

Robt. Boyes Neatherd & to have pay as forme'ly ye last
 yeare & to Repare ye fould.

	£	s.	d.
Imprimis Wee present. Jo Beswick for two swine in ye Cornefeild	00	00	04
It. Wee present Anne Harker for one swine trespassing in ye Corne feild	00	00	2
It. Wee present Willm Cooke Currier for five swine ye Lyke.	00	00	10
It. Wee present Robt. Benington of Hunaby for killing & selling three Bulls in this markit & not Bated accoring to Law	00	10	0.
It. Wee present Robt. Ramshay for killing & selling beafe in this markit, not Lawfull to be sold	00	2	0
It. Wee present Will. Yong & Leo Yong for selling veale in this markit not Lawfull to be sold	00	01	08
It. Wee present Robt. Smith of Leberston for killing & selling two buls in this Markit & not Baited.	00	6	8.
It. Chr. Colson for killing & selling one bull in this Markit note bated		3	4.
It. Robt. Robinson of foston for killing & selling foure Eews with Lam in this markit		2	0.
It. Wee p'sent henry harisson & his son for killing & selling ten Ewes with Lam contrary to ye Statute		0	5 . 0.
It. Wee p'sent Geo. Care for killing & selling six Ewes with lam ye lyke		3	0.
It. John Acklam for selling fleesh 3 markit days in this Markit not Lawfull to be sold.		1	6.
It. Wee p'sent John Dale of ye key for five swine trespassing in ye Moore Contrary to paine.		1	0 . 0

It. Wee p'sent John Stabler for one Incrochm ^t upon the kingstreet or townes Comon at Willm. Greames house End at Key about six yeards square.	1 . 0 . 0.
It. Wee p'sent Wilfray Clubley of Boynton for a blood & fray which hee made upon Ralph Elsdell w th in this Leet	10 . 0.
It. Wee p'sent Melsher Gibbon of flambrough for a blood & fray which hee made upon Ralph Thrishcrost w th in ye Leet	10 . 0
It. Wee p'sent Robt. Drape for a blood & fray upon fr. Beeford	10 . 0.
It. Wee p'sent Robt. Stirriker of bessonbie for a blood & fray maid upon Tho. Johnson of burton w th in this Leet.	10 . 0.
It. Wee p'sent Tho. Johnson of burton for ye Lyke maid upon Robt. Stirriker	10 . 0.
It. Wee p'sent Eliazer Newton of ye Key for making of afray upon James Wilson	3 . 4
It. Wee p'sent Tho. Gibon for his 3 horses trespassing in the Corne feild	1 . 8.
It. Wee p'sent Tho. Gibon for his swine tres- passing in ye Corne feild	1 . 6.
It. Wee p'sent Ellin Anderson for hir Gees trespassing a great p'te of sumer in ye Moore	1 . 6.
It. Wee p'sent francis Pepper for lying his maner under Richard Reaston house Easeings	2 ^d
It. Wee p'sent John Runton for takeing in Valintine Cletheray & Letting him a house Contrary to Law as An undesirable	10 . 0.
Wee p'sent Willm. Ruderforth for Lying whins & wood in sev'all places in key street & moore contrary to paine	6 . 8.
Wee p'sent Willm. Stringer for Lying deales & man' (manure) in ye Moore	3 . 0.
Wee p'sent Rich. Harcastle for Lying deales brick & man' in ye Moore	3 . 4.
Wee p'sent Edw. Burnby for Lying tymber in ye streete	6 . 8.
Wee p'sent Willm. Hudson for lying wood in ye Key street	3 . 4.
Wee p'sent Mr. Math. Pearson & Robt. Gibson for ye Lyke	6 . 8.

Wee p'sent Ellin Anderson for lying wood, Maner, brick & tyles in ye Street & Moore	6 . 8.
Wee p'sent Tho. Coates for Lying Man' in ye Moore	2 ^d
Wee p'sent Barbara Sharpe for ye Lyke	2 ^d .
Wee p'sent Jo. Will (?) for ye Lyke	2 ^d .
Wee p'sent W ^m . Mordon for ye Lyke	2 ^d .
Wee p'sent Henry dickinson for ye Lyke	2 ^d
Wee p'sent Mary Bentley for ye like	2 ^d .
We p'sent Tho. Rickaby for Lying wood & manure in ye street & Moore	3 . 4.
Wee p'sent Jo. Rickaby for ye Lyke	2 ^d
Wee p'sent Tho. Yeaton for Lying his man' in ye Moore	2 ^d .
Wee p'sent ——— frost for Lying his man' in ye street. and wood.	6 ^d
Wee p'sent John Johnson for ye Lyke	6 ^d .
Wee p'sent Willm. Russell for ye Lyke.	4 ^d
Wee p'sent Joseph Worfock for ye Lyke	2 ^d
Wee p'sent bartho. stainerlif Juner for ye Lyke	2 ^d
Wee p'sent Chr. Wyclif for ye lyke	2 ^d
Wee p'sent John Dales for ye Lyke	2 ^d
Wee p'sent Tho. Whitiker for ye Like	4 ^d
Wee p'sent Chr. Ellerton for ye Lyke	4 ^d
Wee p'sent W ^m . Barton for ye Lyke	4 ^d
Wee p'sent Jo. Sawyer for ye Lyke	2 ^d
Wee p'sent Jo. Ratle for ye Lyke	2 ^d
Wee p'sent Tho. Aslayby for ye Lyke	4 ^d
Wee p'sent wido. Smith for ye Lyke	4 ^d
Wee p'sent Jo. Bower for Lying wood in ye streete	1 . 0.
It. Wee p'sent James Jackson for lying his Maner in ye Moore	4 ^d
It. Wee p'sent Robt. Hinderwell for ye Lyke	4 ^d
It. Wee p'sent Tho. Dales for ye Lyke.	4 ^d
Robt. Ayleby, Jo. Martin, Ric. Staveley, phil. Wilie for abuseing of Jury.——	
Robt. Greame	
Thomas ffenbey	
Robt. Atkisson (mark)	
Robt. Apleby (mark)	
Tho. Scriven ^r .	
Thomas Ruston	

Stephen Boroman
 Robt. Stavely (mark)
 Rich. Ruston (mark)
 Daniell Lyon
 Phill. Willie (mark)
 John Warton
 Jo. Booth (mark)

Endorsed :—Bridlington : verdict

22° Apr. 31 Ca' scdi. 1679 extractus fact etc et
 suma am'ciament. 8 . 16 . 10.

(6. A.)

Manerium } Vis. franc. pleg. cum Cur. Baron Anthonii
 De Bridlington } Hickes Gen. (Dmni. Manor. p'dic) ibm
 tent. Die Mercurii (viz^t) Undecimo die Aprilis Anno Dni
 1683 Annoque R. Caroli scdi nunc Rs. Anglie etc Tricesimo
 Quinto Coram Samuele Wearsdale Gen. Sen^{cle}. Cur. ibm.

Jur. pr. Dmno Rege
 et Homag.

Rob ^{tus} Parkyn	}	Rich ^{us} Atkinson	}
Joh ^{es} Watter		Radulphus Coopland	
Carolus Woolfe		Parcival ^s Runton	
Joh'es Baron		Rich ^{us} Foster	

Chr. Anderson	}
Gulielm ^s Elliot (erased)	
Joh'es Weste	
Thomas Cowtas	
W ^m Cooke Curryer	
Thomas Huddleston	

Ministri.

Bylawmen For ye Moore

Joh'es Foster	}	Jur
Jervais Atkinson		Jur
Thomas Warcupp		Jur.

For ye Key

Robert Warton	Jur.
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Bylawmen for ye Corne feild

Stephen Boroman }
Joh'es Day } Jur.

Rob^t Parkyn John Watter Charles Wolfe John Baron Rich^d
Atkinson Ralph Coopland Purcivall Runton Richard Foster
John Weste W^m. Cooke Curryer & Thomas Huddleston
Jurors, fined each of them v^s for not appearing upon the
Adjournm^t 18^o Apr.

Thomas Warcupp Bylawman for ye Like v^s

Rob^t. Warton for ye Like v^s.

W^m Couleton for his contempt in answearing to anothers
name fined by the Court 5s.

Joh'es White Jur. Ten.

Adiourned till Wednesday the 18th of Aprill at 7 in ye
Morneing.

Readjourned till Saturday the 21 at 7 in ye morning.

Readjourned till Munday the 23 at 8 in ye morneing.

B.

Endorsed :—Bridlington Verdict

11^o Apr. 35 Car. scdi, 1683.

Suma amerciament 3 . 19 . 4.

Extract. fact.

Manerium } Noia Jur. ad inquirend. et p'sentand. ad
De Bridlington } Cur. vis. franc. pleg. cum Cur. Baron
Anthonii Hickes Gen. Dmni Manor. p'dci ibm tent. Die
Mercurii (viz^l) Undecimo die Aprilis Anno Dni 1683 Annoq.
R. Rs Caroli Scdi nunc Anglie etc Tricesimo Quinto Coram
Samuele Wearsdale Gen. Sen^{cle}. Cur. ibm.

Rob ^{tus} Parkyn	}	Rich ^{us} Atkinson	}
Joh ^{es} Watter		Rud ^s Coopland	
Carolus Wolfe		Percivall ^s Runton	
Joh'es Baron		Rich ^{us} Foster	

Chr. Anderson	}
Joh'es Weste	
Thomas Cowtas	
Gulielmus Cooke Curryer	
Thomas Huddleston	

(Another and inferior hand from here.)

John Warton for a blood and afray maid upon	
Richard Gibson of Yorke	0 . 10 . 0.
Richard Gibson for a fray maid upon John Warton	3 . 4.
William Jackson for a fray maid upon William Sheaperd	3 . 4.
Mr. Charles Bushell for a blood and afray maid upon Robt taite.	10 . 0
Robert taite for a blood and afray maid upon M ^c Charles bushell	10 . 0.
John Acklam for killing meat not lawfull to be sold in the markitt	1 . 0.
George Capie (? Cape) of hornsey for the like	1 . 0.
Robert bininton for the like	1 . 0.
Robert Robinson for the like	6 ^d .
William Young for killing a bull not bated.	3 . 4.
Richard Ruston for his swyne goeing on the moore after ladyday	1 . 0.
George Parker for his horse goeing on the moore before may day	6 ^d .
Eliazer newton for the like	6 ^d .
Richard Jefferson for his manner lying in the moore	6 ^d
Magdalen hardy for the like	6 ^d
Thomas Cowtas ,, ,, ,,	2 ^d .
	2 . 7 . 2
William Ellyot ,, ,, ,,	6 ^d
Thomas peston ,, ,, ,,	6
John Watson ,, ,, ,,	6
John Rickabie ,, ,, ,,	6
Richard Hardcastle ,, ,, ,,	6
Edward bower ,, ,, ,,	1 . 0
ffrancis hutton ,, ,, ,,	6
Thomas Rickabie ,, ,, ,,	6
William barton ,, ,, ,,	6
Christopher topcliffe ,, ,, ,,	1
John Rattle ,, ,, ,,	2
Matthew Yeats for bricks lying on the moore	6 ^d
Thomas Jackson draper for wood lying in the key towne street	1 . 0.
John Rickabie for the like	1 . 0
Thomas Wilson ,, ,, ,,	1 . 0

William hudson junior for the like	1 . 0
William hudson senior „ „ „	3 . 0
Matthew Yeats „ „ „	1 . 0
William Stringer „ „ „	1 . 0
Thomas Scriven „ „ „	1 . 0.
Nicholas beilbie for his manner lying in the towne street	2 ^d
William Whit for the like	6
ffrancis ffoster „ „ „	2
William Story „ „ „	2
Matthew Gill for his manner lying upon the greene	6
Thomas ffenbie for the like	6
John croosse „ „ „	6
John Hutton for his manner lying near the bail gaites	6
Thomas Wright for the like	6
henry willson „ „ „	6
henry pudsey „ „ „	6
Richard Edmond „ „ „	2
William Jackson for plowing land from Danyell Lyvock and John Johnson	5 . 0.
Matthew Yeates for plowing further into the swang then the bounder stones.	2 . 6.
Robert prudom for the like	1 . 0
Susannah drinkrow „ „ „	1 . 0.
John Jackson „ „ „	2 . 0.

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(Signatures)

7 A.

Endorsed : Bridlington

7^o Aprilis 3^o Jac. scdi.
1687.

Manerium de } Vis. Franc. Pleg. cum Cur. Baron Johis
 Bridlington } Yates Gen. ibm tent. die Jovis (viz)
 Septimo die Aprilis Anno Dni 1687 Annoque R. Re. Jacobi
 scdi Dei Gra nunc Angl. etc Tertio Coram

Afferors	}	Robtus Greame Gen.	Jur.
Jur. Dni. Rege		Solomon Stephenson	
et Homagii		Joh'es Vickerman	} Jur.
		Joh'es Coates	
		Will us Cooke	

Will'us Simpson	} Jur.	Joh'es Jackson Nauta	} Jur.
Thomas Ruston		Thomas Preston	
Bartholomeus Bullocke		Willus Harvey	
Rad'us Coupland		Thomas Pexton	

Ministri

Bylawmen for the Corne ffeild	} Jur.	George Jackson	}
		Robert Vickerman	
Bylawmen for the Moore	}	Thomas Mowthorpe	}
		ffrancis Lowthorpe	
		Robert Woodell	
ffor the Key		Robert Vickerman (erased).	
		John Simpson	

Carolus Woolfe querit^r de Willo Story in Casu suo indebitat. assumpsit p' trigint. & septem solid. & duob.' denariis p. bonis & mercandizis vendit. & delibat. et p'dtum Carolum — Willo ante undecimum diem Novembris anno Regni Dn Re. nunc scdo.

Idemq' de — in Cas. suo indebitat. assumpsit pro tribus solidis & un. denar. pro bonis & mercandizis vendit. & delibat ante undecimum diem Novembris anno sup' dco.

Adjourned till Tuesday 19th of Aprill
adjourned till Friday at 11.

Joh'es Simpson Jur. Ten.
Neatherd James King.

B.

Endorsed: Bridlington verdict
7^o Aprilis 3^o Jacobi Scdi. 1687
Extract fact.
Suma Amerc. 1. s. d.
2. 8. 5.

Manerium } Vis. ffranc. Pleg. cum Cur. Baron Joh'is
De Bridlington } Yates Gen. Dns. Manerii p'dci ibm tent.
Die Jovis viz^t septimo die Aprilis Anno Dni. 1687 Annoque
Regni Regis Jacobi Secundi Dei Gra. nunc Angl. etc. Tertio
coram ———.

Afferors	} Jur.	Robtus Greame Gen.
		Solomon Stephenson
		Joh'es Vickerman
Homagium	} Jur.	Joh'es Coates
		Will'us Cooke

Will'us Simpson	}	
Barthus Bullocke		
Rad'us Cowpland		
Joh'es Jackson		
Thomas Preston	}	Jur.
Will'us Harvey		
Thomas Pexton		

(From here to end in inferior hand.)

p'sentm^{ts} by ye Jury etc.

Wee p'sent Valentine Cletheray for breaking ye	1. s. d.
Averish before ye bylawmens ord ^r .	0. 1. 0
Wee p'sent Mich. Nicholson for ye same	1. 0.
We p'sent Jno. Treviss for ye same	1. 0.
We p'sent Rob. Boyd for ye same	1. 0.
We p'sent Jno. Johnson for Eating ye Baulks	1. 0.
We p'sent Tho. Hudleston for ye same	1. 0.
Bartho. Croser for ye same	6 ^d .
We p'sent Will. Jackson for breaking ye Averigs without any ord ^r .	1. 0.
We p'sent Jo. Yates for ye same	1. 0.
We p'sent Jo. Johnson for ye same	1. 0.
Geo. Jackson for ye same	1. 0.
Rich. & Rob ^t . Stabler for ye same	1. 0.
We p'sent Tho. Gibbon for keepeing his Mare & fol in ye feild after Midsum ^r	1. 0.
We p'sent Hen. Hodgert for tethering his horse on ye balks & his swine in ye Corne feild	8 ^d .
Mary Galloway for hir swine in ye Corne feild	1 ^d .
We p'sent James Harison for his Man ^r . lying in the south laine	3 ^d .
Tho. Scriven for lying a dead horse in ye laine	1. 0.
W ^m . Hudson senr. for his rubbish in ye laine	4 ^d .
Tho. Wilson dray for ye same	6 ^d .
Tho. Jackson tan ^r for an Incroachm ^t & his Man ^r .	6 ^d .
Tho. fenby for his man ^r lying on ye Greene & his porch standing at his doore	9 ^d .
Math. Gill for ye lyke offence, for man ^r .	3
Jo. Cross for ye lyke	3
Jo. Rea " " "	2
Tho. Gibson " " "	3
Tho. Wilson " " "	2

Mr. Tho. Remington for lying his man ^r . neere ye Cosie (i.e. Causeway)	2
Tho. Crevin (or Crenin) for an incroachmt of his seller doore at ye Cross & wood lying in ye beast paster at Key	I . 6.
Math. Yates for ye lyke incroachm ^t w th his sell ^r . doore	I . 0.
Tho. Sympson Chanselsweeper for Necklecting his ofice	2 ^d .
Robt. Cramells for ye like offence	2 ^d .
Jno. Crevin for his Man ^r . on ye Greene	3 ^d .
Jno. Beswick for ye lyke ofence	3 ^d .

I . I . 2

We p'sent Math. Yates sen ^r . for taking in ye Comon & Makeing a wall between S ^r W ^m . Hursley & John Jackson	2 . 0.
We p'sent Henry Cross for his manure lying on ye Greene	3 ^d .
Jno. Morris for ye lyke offence	2 ^d
Jno. Runton for ye lyke	3
Wido Vicker " " "	I
francis peps (?) for " "	2
Rich. Hardcastle for wood, manure & his sell ^r . doore in Comon & his horses goeing in moore before it was broake	2 . 0.
Geo. Rousby for his man ^r . in ye Comon	3.
Robt. Atkinson for ye same	2
p'cie frost " " "	3
Tho. Ellis for his wood & man ^r lying in ye Comon.	9
Will. Anderson for ye lyke man ^r	4
Rich. Woolfe for his wood lying in ye streight	9
Will. Stringer for ye lyke & his man ^r in Comon.	I . 0.
Hen. Smith for his bricks in ye streight.	3
Will. Hudson sen ^r . for his wood lying in ye streight	I . 0.
Will. Hudson Jun ^r for ye lyke at Key	I . 0.
Tho. Wilson for ye lyke	I . 0.
Jo. Rickaby for oack & firwood lying in ye street & Comon	I . 2.
Tho. Rickaby for wood in ye street	4.

Tho. Whitaker for his seller doore incroacht ^t & Raseing ye Chanell yt hinders ye water Runing at his house end	2 . 0.
Tho. Dales for his trap doore in ye street	1 . 0.
An. Jackson widoe for ye lyke offence	1 . 0.
James fenton for ye lyke	1 . 0.
Jo. Stabler Jun ^r . for an Incroachm ^t at his house end	2 . 0.
Edwar. bower for 2 heapes of tiles, & his man ^r . in ye Comon	1 . 6.
Jo. Watson for his man ^r . lying in ye Comon.	3 ^d
Rob. Webster for ye lyke	3
Tho. pegstone „ „ „	3
Tho. Coutas „ „ „	3
Jno. Cockrill for his seller doore —ed in ye street & Incroacht.	1 . 0.
Jo. Ratle for his man ^r . in ye street	2
Will Barton for ye lyke	3
Corny pick'ring for ye lyke	2 ^d
Will. pick'ring for ye lyke offence	2 ^d
Rich. Cockrill for an incroacht ^t w th his shope at towne	3 ^d
Rob ^t . Hunter for his swine stie made upon ye Comon sew ^r .	6 ^d
Jno. Radley for his man ^r . lying in ye way neere Court house	6 ^d
Jo. White for his man ^r . lying in ye street	3 ^d
Wee p'sent Wm. Hudson sen ^r . for his Rubbish lying without ye bale gate	1 . 0.
	1 . 7 . 3.

Suma Amerciament.	1 . 1 . 2.
	1 . 7 . 3
	2 . 8 . 5.

(Signatures)

8. (1 Paper only).

Endorsed: 10th Nov^r. 1829.

Bur'ington Jury Paper.

Manor of Bridlington } The View of Frankpledge with the
 alias } Court Baron of Stephen Marshall
 Burlington } Lord of the said Manor held at
 Bridlington alias Burlington on Tuesday the Tenth day of
 November in the Tenth year of the Reign of our Sovereign
 Lord King George the fourth and in the year of our Lord
 One thousand Eight hundred and twenty nine. Before
 David Taylor Gentleman Steward of the Court.

The Names of the Jury.

Richard Fox Foreman

Benjⁿ. Popplewell }
 Thos. Johnson } Jur.
 W^m. Ireland }
 Sam^l. Clark }

Saml. Brown }
 John Coates } Jur.
 Gabriel Knowles }
 John Holiday }

Peter Bell }
 Edw. Hobson } Chas Garnett, Jur.
 Geo. Taylor } Impounder. Jur.
 W^m. Bell(erased) } Jur. Thos. Smith
 W^m. Meek } Impounder for Bridⁿ. Quay. Jur.

Rich^d. Fox }
 Benj. Popplewell } Affeerors Jur.

Benj. Popplewell }
 Sam^l. Clark } Bylawmen Jur.
 John Holiday }
 Peter Bell }

John Machen }
 Thos. Hesleton } Constables for } Jur.
 Rob^t. White } Bridlington }

John Coates }
 Willm. Chapman } Constables for } Jur.
 Bridlington Quay }

No Verdicts.

(C. VIII. T.C.)

EXTRACTS FROM MR. COLLIER'S TRANSCRIPTS
OF COURT ROLLS

I. 1619, 25 Oct. 16 James I.

" Jane Burton, ux. Robt Burton for assalt maid on Jefferson ye pinder	xx ^d
Robt Cowton for a fould breatch	iii iiij ^d
Thom. Osborne for not keepeinge the assise in white bread	ii ^s
Melchior Gibbon for breakeinge the Pense feild with his sheepe w th out the consent of the Bylawmen	xii ^d
Thomas Richeson for takinge in two strangers	xx ^s
Thom. fferrye for takinge in a tenante Rich. Clerwicke	xx ^s
Robt Thompson for Castinge in Carryan in the greene dick where Cattle should drinke	vi ^d

II. Fragment, N.D.

George Whitheade for bakinge bread from the comon backe howse w th out licence of the farmers theireof	x ^s .
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III. 18 Oct. 22 James I. 1624.

The Inhabitants of Bridlington for using unlaw- full games & not exercising artillerie are amerced	3/4 ^d .
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IV. 20 July 1638.

Illegibly faint.

V. Easter & Michaelmas. 1635. Court of Melchior
Gibbon & Willm Hustler.

Stephen Sissison for taking into his house Willm Lazengbye w th out consent of the inhabitants of this towne, contr. pena is am'cied	x ^s
Richard Boynton one of the Juriores of this Court for disclosing his fellowes Counsell is am'cied	3/4.

VI. 15 Oct. 1635.

Melch. Gibbon & W. Hustler firmarum et dominorum
manerii de Bridling'.

Johes Cooke Constabularius de Key, infra juris-
diccone' huius Cur quia non comp'uit ad hunc
Cur cora. Iuratoribus pro dno Rege ad
presentandu id qd. ad officiu' illud p'tinet sed
defalta fecit Ideo ipse in m'ia.

x^s

VII. Court of Willm Corbett gent. Benjamin Jackson and
others lords of the mannor

20 April 1636.

Robart Ulliott for lying manure in the southe
layne contrary to a payne.

(Two others for the like)

4^d.
@ 4^d ea.

Thomas ffrench for lying manure wtheout bayle
yeat contra pena

(5 others for the like

4^d.
@ 4^d)

VIII.

Court of Benjamin Jackson Willm Johnson and
others the lords of the Manno'

2 May 1639

IX. The Kings Juriers Presentments at Michaelmesse
Court, 22 Oct 1639.

We present John Jarrat sheephard Norham for
Resscuing his sheep from the biloman about
the first day of October.

1 . 8.

X. Duplicate of IX.

XI. 14 Ap. 1646

Defective.

XII. The Court Leete of Bridlington held there the day
and yeare etc.

20 April 1647.

Itm. We present Allexander Cliffe of Hornesey
Cordwayner or Shoemaker for bringing un-
lawful wares to be solde in Bridlington Markett

3 . 4^d

Surveyors for ye High waies.

Imp ^s . We present Edward ffoster for laying manner (manure) and Ashes in the King's Street at Bridlington Key	4 ^d .
(and 22 others for the like @	4 ^d)
We present Mrs Ellin Husler for incroching a foote and a halfe of ground upon the Common Moore and taking it to the Mills	3 . 4.
We present Robt. Hinderwell for graving of Sodds of earth upon the Common Moore.	12 ^d .
We present ffancis Johnson one of the Jurors for non appearance	12 ^d .

XIII. Almost a duplicate of XII.

It. We appoynte Robert Hodgson Neatherd to keepe the Townes Cattell on the Comon more and he is to have at there first entyr (?) at St. Ellinmes a penny for every head, and 2^d for everye horse, and at Lamas one penny and at Martinmas one pennye for a beast. And for every Cow two mayles of milke & everye beast is to pay one pennye for making up a beast fould and every horse 2^d.

XIV. 19 Oct. 1647.

It. We p'sent George Whitinge of flambroughe for takinge from Jo Nickelson the King's watchman his weapon & deteyninge ye same	x ^s .
We Present W ^m . Johnson for kepinge 3 fooles in ye Cornefeilds Contrary to ye paine	18 ^s reduced to 10/-
It. We present Thomas Harrison of Harpham for kepinge & deliveringe otemeale by unlaw- full measures	3/4 ^d
Itm. We Present Margret Mowthorpe servant to Richard Hick for rescuing swine from ye Comon pinder.	1/8.

XV. ffeb. the 7th, 1655.

*the names
of the first 13
ffeooffees*

Ben. Jackson
Robt. Parkin, dead
Robt. Livock dead

*The names of the 12
assistants.*

Chr. Hildiard gent.
Chr. Jackson
Matt. Milner
W^m. Staveley

Jo. Giggon	Rich Milner
Wm. Bower	Anthony Hick
Tho. Rickaby	Tho. Livock
Tho. Hardy	Matth. Yates
Robt. Prudom	frr. Welburne
Chr. Johnson	W ^m Johnson
Jo. Yates	Rich Hardy
Rich. Ellys	Daniell Livock
John Palmer	All these chosen by the
Wm Staveley	joynt consent of the Towne.

Bridlington cu Key.
the Eleaventh day of June 1664

At the meting at the Court house the day & year first above written by the fower & twentie as hath bene heretofore accustomed. Thomas Livock being formerly one of the same & being late deceased: we have Elected & Chosen Georg Parkin son of Robert Parkin to be in the place of the said Thomas Livock: to be one of the said fower & twentie. The names of the second twelfe chosen that fourth day of January 1665.

XVI. 22 Oct. 1656.

The names of the Juriors to enquire aswell for the libertyes of the Commonwealth of England as for the Lords of the said Mannor.

All those whose names are here Underwritten are freeholders and Resiants and owe sute to this Courte and have made default, therefore is every of them Amerced . . .

(30 names @ 6^d each)

Willm Merry for refusing to be sworne as foreman in the inquisition being present then in the Courte 22 th of Octob. '56.	2 . 0.
Petr Collingson for Brawling in the Court during the time of the Charge	1 . 0.
Willm Jackson for the like	1 . 0.
Phillip Wiley for gashing of a hide as appereth by the officers	1 . 8.
Christopher Hutton for delivering $\frac{3}{4}$ of A pound of Cherries for a whole pound	6 ^d .
Thomas Pratt for tethering panyermens horses on the Common Moore	1 . 0.

Lastly they present the Jury whose names are
here under written for neglect of the due
Execution of their office

13 @ 1/- each.

13 . 0.

To the Baliffe of Bridlington

You are hereby Authorised and required that you forthwith
require and receive the severall sumes above estreated of
the sev'all persons as they are therein named and yt you
levy the same by distress, and sale of the refusers goods,
rendring the overplus to the Owners. And for yo'r soe
doeing this shalbe yo^r warrant. Under my hand and seale
the 10th of December 1656

THO. CAYSTEAD.

XVII. Short & incomplete N.D.

XVIII. 21 Oct. 1623.

Phillip Wyley & henry Wilson late m'kett
searchers for imbeselling the towne weights
eyther of them is am'cied xx^d.

3/4

(Ric Kery, Senesch.)

XIX. 14 Oct. 1622.

Melch. Gibbon W^m Hustler & Nich. Ruston.

Thomas Osborne for not cominge to the Jurie
beinge att home.

6^d.

XX. 22 Apr. 1690.

Sam. Wearsdale Senesch.

Thos. Rickaby, Chief Lord.

(B.)

Tho. Jackson for diging away the grounde and
getting a helme (shed) upon ye Comon in
Applegarth Lane

2 . 0.

Mo. Watter for Throwing Carean in ye South
Laine

6^d.

Thomas Dales for his seler into ye Streete

6^d.

Jno. Rickaby & Thomas Skrifiner for lying woodd
in ye Streete

5 . 0.

Jno. Rickaby for tyles & deals in ye Street and Moore	1 . 6
(& 9 others)	
Ed. Bower for laying his dung upon ye Moure	4 ^d .
(and 9 others)	
Thomas Cleathing for Lying Carean in ye back Laine.	6 ^d .
Wm. Jackson for plowing away Richard Reaston Land in ye Great towne Dale	1 . 0.

Bushils nott good & ffinable.

Richard Reaston a bad bushil Mendid etc.	
Sam. ffrbanke bad mesure & for lending it abrord etc.	2 . 6.
Jno. Jackson a bad bushil & Markt it himselfe	1 . 6.
Mo. Skrifener bushil not Mesure by a little (9 others)	
ffrancis Jackson of ye Key bushel bad and peck bigg.	2 . 0.

A payne layd That noe p'son shall smoke any Tobaccoe
wthin any Street Barne Stable out-house where any corne or
straw is upon any House's Side or Stack within this Mannor
upon penalty of every man offending against this Bylaw
Shall forfeit and loose for ev'y Defalt toties quoties
vi s. viii d.

This bylaw is to take place from & after the 29th day of
June next.

Those yt came not in when cauld by the bell, etc.

Mostly fined 6^d. each.

XXI. 16 Oct. 1690.

Tho. Rickaby Chief Lord

XXII. 16 Ap. 1691. Wm Hudson mercat. Chief Lord.
Mr. Robert Greame fined by the Court for his contempt in
not appearing upon their Mat^{ies} Jury as he was Lawfully
returned 20^s.

(And Philip Wiley 20^s)

We do fine and ameres Mr. Rich. Hardcastill for Tile Deals & maner (manure)	1 . 0.
Mathew Dickson for maner (and 31 others)	2 ^s

XXII. 6 Oct. 1691. W Hudson

(7 adjournments.)

18 presentments for unwholesome meat.

Robt. Hunter is fined 1' for making his hogstys in the street.

Kath. Marshall is fined 6^d. for making her hogstys in the back lane.

10 Apr. 1694

William Harryson fined 3'4 for answering to another's name.

12 Oct. 1694.

John Brown is fined 10' for abuse of his office of foreman & exacting illegally divers sumes of money by Colour of his office.

6 Apr. 1695.

Matth. Dunsdayle is fined 5/- for encroaching upon the Kings street & picking up stones with a digg in the Markett place.

4 Apr. 1700.

Edward Chapman (the Comon Baker) complains ag Cornelius Pickering in a plea of trespass upon the Case jur. that he def^t. 1 July 1699 & divers times & dayes continueing at Bridlington within the Jurisdiccon of this Court did bake in his oven a Seperate Oven wthin the Lorship of Bridlington aforesaid without any composicon made wth the Comp^{lt}. 500 pudding & 500 pyes without makeing any satisfaccon for ye same to the Comp^{lt} to the Comp^{lts} damage 39^s 11^d. Referred to ye Arbitram^t of Mr. Robert Parkin & John Booth by exchange of 6^d a piece under the penalty of 39^s 11^d.

15 Oct. 1700.

Thomas Owston & Thomas Milner are fined 4/- each for obstinately refusing to take their oaths of Market Searchers for Leather.

(C. IX)

COURT ROLLS, 1667-1702

(ABSTRACTS)

15 *April* 1667

Maneriu'	}	Noia Jur. ad inquirend. et p'sentand. ad
De		Cur. Vis. franc. pleg. cum Cur. Baron
Bridlington		Johanis Bower Mercatoris ibm. tent Die Lune (sc) Decimo Quinto die Aprilis, ... coram Samuele Wearsdale Sen. ¹ ibm.

ye Swinest? William Hobson
& he is to have pence a peece at ye key for wontings and
three pence a peece a quarter & he is to fetch them every
morning & drive them whome every night &c. he is to
Cow (?) them out at eight aclock in the morning & keepe
them untill foure a clock in ye afternoone & to have pence
a peece for wontings and three halfe pence a peece a quarter
for every swine and if any refuse to putt their swine to ye
feeld yet they are to pay for them.

15 *April* 1667. (Bad condition).

A. Vis. franc. pleg. (as above)

George ffrirbanke complains ag^t Peter Smith for 2^s
upon an (old) accompt due for a p'celle of Apothecary
stufte supplied him in ffebr. 1664.

Isabell Cowton ag^t. Thos. —atth— for hindring her of a
P—h way through an hous in Rattan Row et am.

—xix^s xi^d.

Endorse :

East Rid. } Whereas five Vagabonds pashed through
Com. Ebor. } yo^r. Townes the 7th or Eigt of October
last who were not by you apprehended but were app'
hended att Scarbrough by the Constable & his assistants
there and brought before mee. You are therefore in his
Mat^{ties} name required to pay the Bearer hereof two
shillings for each Vagabond which if you refuse to doe I
shall take care you be proceeded ag^t att the next Sessions
and compelled to pay such forfeiture as ye have incurred
by the Statute made in the first yeare of the Reigne of

King James given under my hand and Seale att Scar-
brough ye eight day of March 1667

John O. Hotham

To the Constables of Hutton Granswicks
Thorne Nafferton and Bridlington (' Agnes Burton '
erased) for thatt time being.

14 *October* 1667. Vis franc. pleg. John Bower.
Election of officers Only.

14 *October* 1667 B. Noia Jur. etc.

..... It. We amercii Dorrieth Jackson for hir	
Turkes in ye Cornfeald	1 ,, 0
unwholesome Victuals	7
Dung in the street	14.
30 entries.	£3 ,, 0 ,, 6

13 *Apr.* 1669.

A. Vis. franc pleg. Election of Officers only.

13 *Apr.* 1669. B. Noia Iur. etc.

15 Entries.

Nougheard	for ye Common more George	
his wages	Whittim Att the going downe att	
	saint Ellin day for every beast	4 ^d
	att Lammes & Martinmes att each	
	q'ter	2
	& for every horse or fole att ther	
	going downe	6
	& the said George Whittin doe hereby	
	promise to repair maintaine & upshould all	
	the cow fould till Martin next & if he sufer	
	any beast to to (sic) be pinded by reson of	
	his nectlect the Noughter to borow them	
	out of his wages.	

27 *April* 1670

A. View.

27 April 1670 B. Noia, etc.

Wee p'sent Tho. Clubley for kepeing his sheepe
upon ye Comon before ye third of may 2^d
(& 12 others for the like)

We p'sent Daniell Lyvock for An Incroachm^t
upon ye lands of W^m. Staveley, fr. Johnson &
dorrithy Jackson wid^w upon ye Lands or butts
near Marton Gate. 1,, 0

Wee p'sent fr. Lowthorp for taken foure pare of
shows from for 4 Malton men that was not maid
accord' to ye stattute & Giveing ye men the
shows againe contrary to ye statute 6^d

We p'sent (erased) query W^m Watson for taken a
Swarm of estraying bees & hiveing them & not
giveing notice to ye Bayliffe of the Manno' con-
trary to ye custome of the same 1,, 8.

37 entries.

19 Oct. 1670. A View.

Defaulting officials fined.

19 Oct. 1670 B. Noia etc.

It'm we present Ellinor Preston for not haveing
lawfull weight for her candles 4^d

It.m we present John Wattor for not dressing
their sewer or fencing their sewer att the east
end of their close adioying wth the end upon
the houses of Richard Milner fogg clos 1,, 8.

69 entries. Usual offences.

Note after names of Jury says " 56 Defalters."

26 Apr. 1671 A. Vis franc pleg. cum Cur. Bar. Thomae
Rickaby Mercatoris.

Elections. Officials defaulting by absence fined.

26 Apr. 1671 B. Names, etc.

49 Entries.

' Bourke hills in the pease fields ' mentioned.

9 Apr. 1672. A. View.

Officials, & 1 fine.

9 *Apr.* 1672. B. Names.

We present Antony Hicks Lord of this Manor
for not keeping the Jurier Chamber as itt ought
to be

I ,, 0.

49 entries.

3 *Oct.* 1672 A. View.

Officials. Various fines.

"Peer wardens" apparently for "Key wardens" Three
for Town, 1 for Key.

Endorsed :—Services of Constables, Breadweighers, & Ale tasters.

Serem^t de Constable

1. Serve the king for a yeare or till discharged by Law.
2. Keepe the peace & see itt kept wthin his p'cincts.
3. Arrest all fellons Ryotters, rogues, vagabondes, etc.
4. Learn the Contents of the Statute of Winchester and
other Statutes for the punishm^t of rogues etc.
5. See Watch and Ward duely kept according to Order.
6. Execute all Hues & Cryes & processes & p'cepts of
Justices.
7. p'sent all bloodsheds, affrayes, rescues, etc.

Serem^t de Breadweighers.

1. Serve till discharged.
2. See that bread bee good & wholesome for man's body.
3. That itt be weighed and be weight according to the
true assize.
4. p'sent offenders.

Ale Tasters.

1. That brewers & tiplers make good & wholesome Ale
and Beere
3. That itt be not sould till essayed by you.
4. p'sent offenders.

3. *Oct.* 1672. B. Names.

Tho. Corbett presented ffor giving Willi Jackson
man A box upon ye eare

3 ,, 4.

"The Lady Bococke" fined for laying manure
in the Highway in the Applegarth Lane

3 ,, 4

49 entries.

13 Oct. 1673. A. View.

Officials. Defaulters fined
 Thomas Gibbon for abusive words Given to the
 Lord of the Mannor in the face and in Con-
 tempt of the Court fined x^s (reduced to) v^s

13 Oct. 1673 B. Names.

Wee p'sent William Drinkraw for not goeing to
 the Key with his draught the 26 November
 being Lawfully warned by William Jackson 3 „ 4.
 Wee p'sent Willm Harrison for not suffering
 Willm. Cleathing to thatch his house and
 mend his wall Contrarie to a paine 3 „ 4
 for neglect for Comeing to the Common Noates
 Defaults 29 names @ 4^d
 52 entries.

27 Apr. 1674. A. Officials.

27 Apr. 1674 B.

Mary Lockwood & Ellin Corneforth were Swineherds this
 year.
 15 entries.

13 Oct. 1674, A. Officials only.

13 Oct. 1674 B.

Sam Wetherill of Scarbrough for forestallinge of
 ye Markett I „ 0.
 “ Goate Lane ” mentioned (Encroach^t by Will.
 Cleathing)
 John Riggill Miller for takeing twelve pound &
 a halfe Moulter for Grindeinge one bushell of
 wheate I „ 0.
 50 entries.

7 Apr. 1675 A.

Officials. Two fines.

7 Apr. 1675. B. etc.

19 entries.

19 Oct. 1675, A.

Officials. Two debts. 2 Defaults.

19 Oct. 1675, B. Noia,

a sewer " betwixt foge Close & — kellar Close "

We present Richard Atkison for takeing in A
poor man & his familly, Lkely to becum
chargeable to ye towne : & without consent of
ye fower & twenty & Likewise contrary to a
statif by Low which we have in our pain book

10 ,, 0.

We present Raiph White for shovelling up great
heaps of Manner Anenst his dower & Leting of
it ly severall Months being in ye wains way

6^d

We present Danyeall Livock for his fence Lying
doune betwix his Rypillgells & Melchior
Hickes forty foot Close

8^d

83 entries

28 March 1676 A.

Officials & defaulters (15)

28 Mar. 1676, B. Noia, etc. (30 entries.)

16 Oct. 1676 A.

Officials. 3 Debts.

1 Case against a miller

1 Defaulter.

16 Oct. 1676 B., etc.

65 entries £5 . 4 . 0.

31 for selling Ale by unlawful measure, @ 2^d

18 Ap. 1677 A. Officials & defaulters.

1 Trespass on Balks called Lowcoat Balk, Gray Close
Balk & Lo . . . kill Balke.

18 Apr. 1677, B., etc. 22 entries £2 . 5 . 10.

{ 8 Oct. 1677, A. Officials. 4 defaulters.

{ 8 Oct. 1677 B., etc. 32 entries £2 ,, 13 ,, 6 × 4/8.

- { 3 *Apr.* 1678 A. View.
 Officials & Defaulters (list of 31 endorsed)
- { 3 *Apr.* 1678 B.
 We present Thomas Ellis for not sending to ye
 feild coman noate 1,, 0
 & 20 others.
 30 for selling Ale in unlawfull measures, @ 6^d
 78 Entries £6,, 11,, 8.
- { 3 *Oct.* 1678. A.
 Officials. 6 Defaulters.
 6 Adjournments
- { 3 *Oct.* 1678 B. 48 Entries £3. 10. 4.
- { 3 *Apr.* 1673 A. Officials. No defaults (2 cancelled)
 Isabell Tanton Complaynes ag^t. Willm. Scoresby ffor
 2^s. 3^d. for three yards of Hempt cloath about the 5
 of November Last.
- { 3 *Apr.* 1673. B. 12 entries £1,, 1,, 8.
- { 14 *Oct.* 1679 A
 Officials 1 Fine.
 Defaulters.
- { 14 *Oct.* 1679 B.
 108 Entries £10,, 9,, 5
- { 13 *Apr.* 1680. A.
 Officials, 10 Defaulters.
- { 13 *Apr.* 1680 B.
 " Burlington " occurs as the usual form.
 John Bakar of Hilderthorp for Leadinge Clay
 ought of ower mouer without License 1,, 6.
 89 entries £7,, 9,, 10.
- { 14 *Oct.* 1680.
 Officials. Defaulters
- { 14 *Oct.* 1680 B.
 William Elliott for 26 pence loafes wanting
 3 pound per loaf 2,, 0

Anne Porritt for one 2 penny loafes wanting
 2 ounces 2f
 Richard Edmond for one great loaf and one
 2 pence loaf wanting 2 pounds. 1 ,, 6
 (and 4 others).
 39 for ale sold in insufficient measure.
 97 entries. £10 ,, 13 ,, 2.

5 *Apr.* 1681. A.
 Officials. Defaulters
 1 Trespass.

5 *Apr.* 1681. B.
 Richard Reaston for throwing a dead sheep into
 ye Church yarde 6d
 Jo Baron or^v The occupier of the Ings Gate for
 letting It lie downe in Winter time contrary
 to Custome. 5 ,, 0.
 56 entries. £9 ,, 4 ,, 2.

{ 13 *Oct.* 1681 A.
 Officials & Defaulters.

{ 13 *Oct.* 1681. B.
 32 entries £2 ,, 19 ,, 4

{ 19 *Apr.* 1682 A.
 Officials, Defaulters, 7 Adjournments.

{ 19 *Apr.* 1682 B. 64 entries. £2 ,, 11 ,, 00.
 amerc. 10 ,, 3 ,, 11.

{ 16 *Oct.* 1682 A. Officials. Defaulters.

{ 16 *Oct.* 1682 B. 74 Entries £14 ,, 2 ,, 10 (Sum)

{ 12 *Oct.* 1683 A.
 Officials. No Defaulters.

{ 12 *Oct.* 1683 B.
 53 entries £6 ,, 3 ,, 8.

4 *Apr.* 1684 A.
 Officials. Defaulters. 2 Adjournments.

- 4 *Apr.* 1684 The Court Light held for the Lord of ye
Maner of Bridlington ye 4th of Aprill Anno Dom. 1684
(not Wearsdale)
49 entries.

William Stringer & Thom. Cowtas for Manure
Lyeing in ye Litle Lane y^t Leades to ye Shipp
builders dockes 1., 6.

The 4th of Apr. Anno Dom 1684.

The Jury sett forth a peece of fence wall betwixt Robt.
Edmond & Jo. White wth ye Consent of both ye said
p'teyes & bounded for Jo. White ye fence Wall.

Apr. ye 8th 1684

The Jury sett forth wth ye advice of ye Lords of Bridlington
a fence wall for Margr. Smith. ye fence wall adjoyneing
upon ye street & on ye West side of Snt. Jo. gate.

The 1st of May, Anno Dom 1684.

there was sett forth by ye Major p'te of ye Jury a house
wall betwixt Jo. Runton & — Vickers in Pinfould gate
on ye East side of ye streete & ye wall was bounded out
wth ye consent of both ye said p'tyes & doth belong to
Jo. Runton

The 3rd of May 1684

A fence wall set forth betwixt betwixt (sic) Willm. Duglas
& Roger Bealby in Snt. Jo. Gate & on ye East side of ye
streete & wth ye Consent of both ye ye (sic) said p'tyes
& was bounded out & doth belong to Roger Bealby.

The 27th of May Anno Dom. 1684.

there was then sett forth by ye Major p'te of ye Jury a
barne wall in ye high streete on ye North Side of ye
Streete betwixt Jo. Hodgson of Speeton & Jo. Dawson,
of Benton gardian or Tutor for Benja Johnson a minor
sonne & heire of William Johnson (sic) late of Bridlington
of ye one p'ty & Jo. Hill of Bridlington key on ye other
p'tye And it is agreed by & betwixt ye said p'tyes yt
ye aforesd Benja Johnson is to have all ye old Barne wall

& ye old helme wall as it stretches forth along to ye North Lane accordng as it is now staked out by ye olde ground worke, & ye abovesaid Jo. Hill is to have all ye fence wall adjoyneing upon ye aforesaid Benja. Johnson South end of his helme wth kilne helme barne stable garden & house wall as they now stretch along to ye High Streete according to ye ancient boundes & is staked out & belongs to ye abovesaid Jo. Hill.

Witnesses :—

{ 13 Oct. 1684 A Officials. Defaulters. 1 Fine.
13 Oct. 1684 B 30 entries £3 . 17 . 8.

{ 21 Apr. 1685, A
Officials. Defaulters.
21 Apr. 1685, B
45 Entries £1 ,, 2 ,, 2 + 1 ,, 9 ,, 0.

{ 13 Oct. 1685. A
Officials, Defaulters.
13 Oct. 1685. B
42 Entries £5 ,, 19 ,, 8.

7 Apr. 1686, A

Officials. Defaulters. Five adjournments.

7 Apr. 1686, B

Tho. Rickaby for his dunghill & ditch at his back yates complainte made a childe had like to have been drowned in it.

1 ,, 6.

54 entries £3 ,, 0 ,, 6.

{ 7 Oct. 1686, A
Officials. Defaulters.
7 Oct. 1686, B
75 entries.

- { 19 Oct. 1687, A
 " Peere wardens " 3 for Town, 1 for Key
 Officials. Defaulters. 4 Adjournments.
- { 19 Oct. 1687, B
 65 entries.
- { 23 April. 1688, A
 Officials. 3 adjournments. Defaulters.
 2 Trespasses, 2 debts.
- { 23 Apr. 1688 B
 Mr. Ed. Bower Deales in ye Street which
 came out of a fly bote taken att sea. 2 ,, 0.
 Rich. Cockrill for his shop window 2^d
 Matt. Yeats for plowing up the swang at ye steppings
 141 entries. 64 for manure in the street
 47 for ale in unlawful measure.
 £4 ,, 14 ,, 6.
- { 16 Oct. 1688. A
 Officials. 2 defaulters. 3 Adjournments.
 " Peer-wardens."
- { 16 Oct. 1688. B
 Cornel pickerringe for manur ith streete 3^d
 Tho. Pexton for manur ith moore 4^d
 Tho. Jackson for his manur & Helme 1 ,, 6
 78 entries £5 ,, 17 ,, 4
 mainly for " manur " or unwholesome meat.
- { 11 Apr. 1689, A
 The only officials elected are
 Bylawmen for the Cornfield
 Bylawmen for the Moore
 Surveyors for the High wayes.
 1 Defalter 2 adjournments.
- { 11 Apr. 1689, B
 49 entries (mainly obstructions) £1 ,, 19 ,, 4
- 8 Oct. 1689, A
 Officials (" Peer Wardens ")
 8 Adjournments
 Percival Frost for obstinately refuseing to Serve on their

Mat^{ties} Jury (as he was Lawfully returned, and required thereunto) Fined by the Court 5 li.

Matthew Hunter fined by the Court for abusive Language ag^t the Court & the Jury 5^{li}?

8 Oct. 1689 B

Mary Milner for not dressing the channell running by her door 4^d

John Day for not dressing a common suer in the back lane 1 ,, 0

Tho. Jackson tanner for lying barke and manner and drying hides upon the Applegarth green. 3 ,, 4.

John frost for A porch and A seller doore in the kings street 1 ,, 6

61 Entries. £3 ,, 17 ,, 2

{ 22 April 1690, A
Officers (short list)
1 defaulter. 1 new tenant admitted (Jonathan Raphey)
2 adjournments.
22 Apr. 1690. B

Tho. Jackson for diging away the ground & getting a helme upon ye Comon in Applegarth Lane 2 ,, 0

(A "helme" is apparently a shed or pit for tanning.)

A list of defective Bushel & other Measures

43 names.

57 other entries. 4 ,, 19 ,, 7

16 Oct. 1690, A

Officials full list (Peer-wardens)

1 Defaulter 5 Adjournments.

{ 16 Ap. 1691, A
Short List. 2 Defaulters
4 Adjournments.
16 Ap. 1691, B
47 Entries, mostly manure 19/7

- { 6 *Oct.* 1691, A
 Full list. 7 Adjournments
 1 Debt.
- { 6 *Oct.* 1691, B
 Tho. Jackson for seting his helme on ye Common. 1 ,, 0
 Melch^r Hick for making a dick in the ings. . . .
 43 entries £2 ,, 2 ,, 10.
- { 5 *Apr.* 1692 A
 Short list.
 3 defaulters 3 adjournments
 1 Case (dog biting pig.)
- { 5 *Apr.* 1692, B
 85 entries £2 . 10 . 6.
- { 13 *Oct.* 1692, A
 Full list. 1 adjournmt.
 No Defaulters. 1 Debt.
- { 13 *Oct.* 1692, B
 We present ffrancis palmer for breaking the
 Comon Pinfould three times 3 ,, 0
 It. We present the Veuers & tryers of Lether
 for nott appeering at ye Coort to give in
 there presentments etc. (each 6^d
 70 entries £4 . 3 . 10.
- { 18 *Apr.* 1693, A
 Short list. 2 adjournmts.
 No defaulters.
- { 19 *Apr.*—24 *May* 1693. B. *No Heading.*
 62 entries (almost all Manure) £1 ,, 17 ,, 4
- 5 *Oct* 1693 A
 Officials (full list)
 1 Adjournment No Defaulters.
 1 Trespass. 1 breaking a certain Iron vessell called a
 "Jelling" : damage 3^s 4^d.
- 5 *Oct.* 1693 B
 Barberry lowthorpe for gleaning Among stooks 5 ,, 0

Rich. Ruston for ten dayes neglecting the office
of A pear warden. 5 ,, 0

72 entries £6 ,, 18 ,, 8.

10 *April* 1694, A

Officials (short list)

4 Adjournments 6 defaulters

No other business.

10 *Apr.* 1694 B (No heading).

At the foot of the first column, in Wearsdale's hand, is

" Bridlington Verdict 10 Aprilis 1694

Noia Jur."

13 names.

Rec^d. 28 August 1694 "

Mathew Durseill (?) for incrochement in ye

Kings streett

1 ,, 0

More for stopige in ye watt^r in ye gote Lane (erased) 6

francis Wickerman for is ffold bein two nigh ye

Barly feld and is sheepe getting in the Corne

6^d

Tho Hudleston for grauing A pitt (' in ye North

green ' in S.W.s hand)

6^d

100 entries

£5 ,, 10 ,, 2

{ 12 *Oct.* 1694, A

Officials (full list) 3 adjournments

No business or defaulters.

{ 12 *Oct.* 1694, B

Rich Hardcastle for A midding A well &

Geese and A porch

1 ,, 6.

Jane Boynton for carying A sheet into the

field contrary to the paine

4^d

John Reay for his prentise the same

4^d

Matthew Doursdale for Neglect of his office

of Pearwarding

1 ,, 0

84 entries

£3 ,, 13 ,, 4.

9 *Apr.* 1695, A

Officials (short list) 2 Adjournments

No business

9 *Apr.* 1695, B

Jo. Baron for letting bease gates upon ye

Moore to ('straingers' erased) Tho. Smith of

Sewarby

3 ,, 4

Widdow Gibson Widdow ffarthing for letting
horse gates upon ye Moore to Tho. Williamson
of Buckton. 3 ,, 4
Tho. Gibbon for takeing othertowne sheepe to
keepe. 6 ,, 8

80 Entries £5 ,, 6 ,, 11.

NOTE.—The objection was that these strangers not being
tenants or freeholders in this manor, had no right of
common or other pasture. Their hiring of pastures
was regarded as an infringement of manorial rights.
They were not subject to the lords of the Manor.

{ 17 Oct. 1695, A
Officials (full) 6 adjournments.
9 Defaults £2 ,, 17 ,, 8.
1 Debt.
17 Oct. 1695, B
52 entries £3 ,, 10 ,, 10 Amerc^{ts}
Fines £20 ,, 16 ,, 8.

{ 16 Apr. 1696, A
Officials (short list) 4 Adjournmts.
1 Defaulter. 1 Rent case.
14 Apr. 1696, B.
We p'sent John Baron for Abuse in his
offess he being foreman of the Jury (' 10 of
Aprill ' S.W.'s hand) 1694 & not fineing his
owne two poarches at key as well as other mens ,, 5 ,, 0
We p'sent W^m bucke for not appeareing at
Any tyme wth ye Jury 4 ,, 0.
67 entries £2 ,, 13 ,, 2.

on back). Remember to give into ye Next Jury Mr
Rousby of Croume for a blood & fray upon ye body of
Tho. floyde a soulger
And alsoe of Tho. floyde for a blood & fray upon
Mr. Rousby

13⁷ Oct. 1696, A
Officials (full list) 1 default. 3/4^d.
9 Adjournments.

13 *Oct.* 1696, B
62 entries £2 ,, 5 ,, 6.

{ 8 *Apr.* 1697, A
 Officials (short list) 2 Adjournmts.
 No business.

{ 8 *Apr.* 1697, B
 Tho. Scrivin for making a saw pitt in ye
 Street 1 ,, 0.
 57 entries £2 ,, 0 ,, 3.

{ 14 *Oct.* 1697, A
 Officials (full list) 3 adjournments.
 Peer wardens chosen De Novo in regard of the p'sent
 necessity of the rebuilding and repairing of the peere
 and the necessary constant attendance on thatt great
 work.

{ 14 *Oct.* 1697, B
 76 entries. No total given

{ 25 *Oct* 1697, B. Extractus omniu finiu et amerciamentoru
 forisfact & p'dit ad Cur. Vis. franc pleg and Baron
 Eduardi Bower Mercatoris Capitalis Dn^s Maner' p'ci,
 etc.

Entirely in Wearsdale's hand. A copy of 14 *Oct.* 1697.

{ 26 *Apr.* 1698, A
 Officials (short). 3 Adjournments.
 No business.

{ 26 *Apr.* 1698 B
 Heading & names of Jurors only.

26 *Apr.* 1698 A Bill of Presentment.
 Mr. Tho. Wilson for not clearing ffirst Close
 sure. 5 ,, 0.
 51 entries £1 . 14 . 1 (S.W's hand)

- { 19 Oct. 1698, A
 Officials (full list) 4 Adjournments.
 6 defaulters. (5 at £2 for refusing to be sworn Viewers
 of Leather.)
 { 19 Oct. 1698, B
 29 entries. No total.

Endorsed :—The extract could not be made out because there are
 but 11 that have subscribed it.
 17 Jany. 1698°

- { 11 Apr. 1699, A
 Officials (short) 1 Default. 2 adjournments.
 Tenents.
 Richus Batley for James Ellis his house etc.
 Jur. John Kery for an $\frac{1}{2}$ Cottage late Thomas Crosses
 Jur. Benja. Jackson (Husb.) for his Pasture Land.
 Jur. Thomas Cropton for W^m. Akye's Lands.
 { 11 Apr. 1699, B
 Heading & Jurors only.
 Endorsed :—Rec^d. this Verdict from Mr. Benja. Jackson
 Husbandman (ye foreman) at Mrs. Jane Riggall's upon
 Saturday the Fourteenth day of October Anno Dni.
 1699 about three in the afternoone. S. Wearsdale.
 { 24 Apr. 1699. A Bill of p'sentm^{ts} for ye Towne of
 Bridlington cum Kcy taken ye 24th Aprill 1699.
 Tho. Vickerman for one horse Carcase lying on
 ye green. 3^d.

Rec^d. at Mrs. Riggalls on Saturday the 14th day of
 October 1699 about 3 in the afternoone. (S.W.'s hand)

65 entries. No total given.

- { 16 Oct. 1699, A
 Officials (long list) 5 Adjournments
 Three Defaults. 1 Debt.
 { 16 Oct. 1699, B
 39 entries. £1 ,, 8 ,, 7.

{ 4 *Apr.* 1700, A
 Officials (short list) 1 Default
 2 Adjournments.
 1 Debt. 1 trespass (the Comon Baker).

{ 4 *Apr.* 1700. B
 66 entries. £2 .. 6 .. 4
 5 .. 0 .. 0 Fines
 3 .. 11 .. 0 Defaultoru

 10 . 17 . 4

{ 15 *Oct.* 1700, A
 Officials (full list) 2 adjournments 3 debts. 1 default.
 { 15 *Oct.* 1700. (B) A Bill of Presentments found by the
 Jury of Bridlington cum Key ye 15th Octob^r 1700.
 Rich Ruston for tethering 13 head of Cattle
 upon ye bublick balks in ye field 6^d a head. 6 .. 6.

 37 entries £3 . 5 . 10.

Rec^d this Verdict from Mr. Thomas Wilson (ye Foreman)
 22 Aprilis 1701 being the Easter Court Day (S.W.'s
 hand).

{ 22 *Apr.* 1701, A
 officials (as for 11 *Apr.* 1689)
 2 adjournments
 1 trespass 1 debt.
 { "Benja. Jackson senr." appears on Jury.
 Two lists of defaulters endorsed, one (10 names)
 headed "Names of refusers of Market dues to the
 Bayliff."

{ 22 *Apr.* 1701, B
 60 entries (No assaults or frays ! £1 .. 18 .. 7
 Almost all obstructions by manure etc.)

7 *Oct.* 1701, A
 All officials ("Peer Wardens")
 4 adjournments
 1 Defaulter
 1 Debt (38/- for 2 qr. of malt)

7 Oct. 1701, B
 42 entries £4 .. 18 .. 10
 Sewers, encroachments, porches, tethering balks, geese
 on the moor. No affrays.

{ 7 Apr. 1702, A
 Officials (short list as before)
 3 Adjournments 7 Defaulters.

{ 7 April. 1702, B
 Mr. James Wilson for a Middin a poartch &
 geese 1 .. 6
 Tho. Dales for a Sellor Douar & a mid 9^d
 53 entries £1 .. 11 .. 10

{ 6 Oct. 1702, A
 Officials (full list. "Peer-wardens")
 4 Adjournments
 No defaulters
 1 debt. W Scriven plt. for 5⁶ for 2 qr. mutton.

{ 6 Oct. 1702, B
 Porches, etc. Incroachments. Tethering the Balks.
 Mr. David Woolfe for a fray maid upon ye
 bodey of Mr. Jno. Wrigglesworth 3 .. 4
 and four others.
 38 entries £4 .. 3 .. 4.

{C. x. T.C.)

COURT ROLLS. 1728—1815

(AESTRACTS.)

{ Bridlington 14th Oct. 1728.
 A. Vis. fr. pl. & Cur. Baron. Franci Johnson.
 John Grimston Senesch.
 Middens, Porches, Incroachments etc.
 49 entries £1 . 5 . 6
 23 Aprill 1728, A
 Jurors & 2 Affeerors only.
 (B) Wee the Jury Men of Bridlington hath made

Enquirey into presentm^{ts} and findes them as follows
(viz).

(Mainly middens. 79 entries, £2 ,, 3 ,, 10.

24 *Oct.* 1726, A

Officials ("breadweighers & butter weighers.") and
presentments. Defective.

26 *Aprill* 1727, A

Vis fr. pl. etc. John's Helmsley Benjamin Jackson
Robt lyvock Willi Hudson Thome Norton ffranci Johnson
Johis Grimston & Edgidii Rickaby

Officials & presentments (usual)

J. G.

16 *Oct.* 1727. A

Jurors & Affeerors. & Presentments.

Mr. Braithwaite for Stopping up a Suer

6^d.

13th *Oct.* 1729 A

Jurors, Affeerors & Presentments.

13 *April* 1730, A

Jurors & affeerors

B *April* ye 27th 1730 We the Jur. men of Bridlington
hath by an order to us directed made Inquirey into the
presentments and finde them as follows.

19 *Oct.* 1731 A

Vis. fr. pl. etc. Benjamin Jackson Robt. Livock
Willi. Hudson ffranci. Johnson & John Grimston.

Jurors etc & Officials. Presentments.

24 *Oct.* 1732, A

a) Officials (Short List)

b) November 8th 1732 27 Presentments.

c) Two slips of paper. Jurors & Constables.

24 *Oct.* 1733. A

27 *Oct.* 1735. A

Jurors, Affeerors & Constables. Half sheet.

22 *Oct.* 1744 A as April. (Short list).
B List.

25 *Oct.* 1745 A Benj. Hudson Ric. Woolfe Leon. Bower
John Rickaby William Brown Robt. Wilson Thomas
Helmsley Chris. Jackson David Woolfe Thomas Hudson
& William Bell. (R. G.

Jury, etc. (short).

B Names of Jury, etc. & Notes of Cases
(Slip).

16 *Apr.* 1746 A
Jurors & Affeerors only.

B 23 October 1746. Whereas upon View of
the Jury for the Township of Bridlington
& Bridlington key do present the Inhabi-
tants as ffollows.

10 entries.

William Callam for his lime kiln in the
(Key) Moor

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Wm Gray for the Same.

27 *Oct.* 1746 A
Jury & Officials.

(Same sheet) *May* 8 1747 11 presentments, & Jurors
Signatures.

Call Roll for Mich. 1747. to 1751 (6 columns) 11 pages.

27 *Oct.* 1747 A
Jurors & Officials. (Full)

12 *May* 1747 B Jurors' Names.
& note of 1 case. " 1/8 pd."

3 *May* 1748, A
Jurors, Affeerors, & Impounder.
B Names of Jury, etc. for 1747 & 1748.

27 *Oct.* 1748 A (as 3 May).
" The names of the Jury "—blank.

26 Oct. 1749, A

Usual officials.

B. Slip. The Jury Men Thwing, 7 Ap. 1749.
Names of Officials.

26 Oct. 1750 A Jury, Aff. & Constables.

B Names of Officials.
& Presentments given in by the Jury of
Bridlington & Key. Oct. 19, 1738.
11 entries.

25 Oct. 1751, A.

Jury & Officials.

Slip with names & 1 Case.

27 Oct. 1752, A

Names of Jury——blank.

Slip with names. Short Account £58 ,, 0 ,, 0.

{ 26 Oct, 1756, A

Jurors, etc. 17 Presentments.

{ 5 May 1756. A as Oct.

No presentments.

27 Oct. 1757, A. W^m Bell, Chris Jackson, John Rickaby,
Leon Bower, Rob. Wilson, W^m Brown, Tho. Helmsley,
Benj. Hudson, Thos. Hudson.

Jurors & Officials.

(B) Slip of names for 1757. 1 Case

John Jackson complains ag^t. Thos. Simpson fo 13^s 6^d
won at cards — 4 Apr. Est^d & Rule to Declare given.

30 April 1760, A

Paper torn in half. Unfinished heading.

Two slips of Jurors' names.

11 Oct. 1762 A

John Taylor,
Jurors, Affeerors, Bylawmen, Impounder, Steward.
Constables. Slip with names.

15 *Oct. 1764* A

As 1762. Slip with names.

Call-roll of 1764.

28 *Oct. 1767*, A

As 1762.

B. Presentment Bill. 24 entries. 17/4

Thos. Poul for out shot on back side of his porch. 6^d.John Crozer for not apear[ing] 6^d.27 *Oct. 1768*, A

Heading only.

29 *Oct. 1770*, A

Officials, as usual.

Slip: officials names. Constables for 1771.

" Adjourned to Mr. Taylor's Office Saturday 3f Nov. 1770.
Presentment list.The Verdict of the Jury Octob^r. 17th 1770.

Thos Cook for pinfold breaking two Times

James Tenny for Hay pike 6^d.26 *Oct. 1772* A

Officials.

Information upon Oath having been made in open Court by Christopher Pilkington sworn Pindar for the said Township that William Jackson of Bridlington aforesaid Yeoman did at sundry times since the last Court at Bridlington aforesaid and within the Jurisdiction of this Court rescue and take from him the said Christopher Pilkington one Black Gelding the property of him the said William Jackson then in the Custody of him the said Christopher Pilkington and which he had lawfully impounded for divers trespasses—for which offence the above Jurors do present the said W^m. Jackson and the above affeerors do assess the same at Six shillings

o ,, 6 ,, o

M. Henry Booth for lying Manure in the Green o ,, 1 ,, o

B. Slip, with names of Officials.

C. Presentments 28th Oct. 1774.

9 entries.

25 Oct. 1775. A

As usual.

B A True Presentment Bill for Bridlington & Key made by us whoes Names are hereunto sett this 24 Oct^r 1775.

One entry (manure) 1/- 8 Jury only.

28 Oct. 1776. A.

Officials.

B. A True, etc. 4 entries.

23 Oct 1777, A.

Officials.

1778 Bridlington Call Roll Michas. 1778.

27 Oct. 1779, A View,
Officials.

(Thos. Moon Junr.
Steward.

We the above Sworn Jury met & found no Presentments within the Manor afs^d. Witness our hand this 26 day of Oct^r. 1780. (Signatures.

Slip of names, 1779.

1780 Bridlington Call Roll from Michas. 1780.

Court held	Oath	Freeholders
		Tenants.
Oct. 27 th 1780	Ess.	Freeholders
		Tenants.

27 Oct. 1780 (Michas) A

(T. M.

Officials. Slip with names.

26 Oct. 1781, A View,

J. T.

Officials. Slip with names.

31 Oct. 1785 (or 6) } Jury List only.
Mich 1787 } Jury List only.

27 Oct 1786 (corr. to 23 Nov. 1788) John Taylor (corr. to W^m. Bryan Taylor (corr. to Thos. Harland)

Officials only.

Steward.

1787 Bridlington Call Roll Michas. 1787.

30 Oct. 1787. A
Officials. 1 Presentment (dirt).

3 Nov. 1788, A.
Officials. 4 Presentments. 12/-.

23 Oct. 1789, A.
Same. No presentments.

25 Oct. 1790 A
Officials. Jury for 1791 (pencil).

26 Oct. 1791 A
Officials 1 presentmt. (pigs).

13 Nov. 1794, A
Officials.

John Humphrey sw. Impounder. It is agreed by the Jury that the Impounder shall be paid one Guinea at Christmas & another guinea at Michaelmas by the Surveyors of the Highways in lieu of the salary formerly allowed out of the rents received for the Lanes.

6 Nov., 1795, A View & Officials. D. Taylor, Steward.

31 Oct. 1796. Officials (Two copies).

2 Nov. 1797. Same.

30 Oct. 1799. Same.

4 Nov. 1800. Same.

3 Nov. 1801 (corr. to 2 Nov 1802) Same

2 Nov. 1802. Same.

1 Nov. 1803. Same.

30 Oct. 1804. Same.

1 Nov. 1805. Same.

30 Oct. 1806. Same.

3 Nov. 1807. Same.

All ditches are to be 4 feet 6 Inches wide at the Top 6 Inches wide at the bottom & 3 foot deep in perpendicular and the ditches are to be kept open so that the waters therein may have a free uninterrupted Communicⁿ with the ditches of each Allotm^t.

1 Nov. 1808. Same (many corrections in pencil).

31 Oct. 1809 (Tues.) Same.

31 Oct. 1810.

Same (Corrections in pencil).

The Jury present Thos. Smith Porter for laying & collecting a large quantity of Manure near Bedlingtons Buildings declareing he would do so in spite of any Person—without paying an acknowledgment for the same.

THOS. HARRISON.

31 Oct. 1811. Same.

3 Nov. 1812.

Same (full) Impounder has deputy for Key.

9 Nov. 1814.

Same. Jury in pencil on back.

8 Nov. 1815.

Jury (pencil) on back.

Same.

(C. XI.)

“MUCK MIDDENS JURY BOOK.”

First Page.

Bridlington, Jany. 7th 1805. We the undersigned Jurymen for the Township of Bridlington, having this day viewd a

Fence belonging to Benjamin Walkington adjoining to the Footparth in St. Johns Street, have upon our said View awarded that his said Fence goes flush from his own dwelling House wall to three Inches within a piece of new Brick wall belonging to the Methodist meeting House, and have driven down Stakes according thereto. Witness our hands. The day and Year above Writin.

Thos. Harrison fforeman, etc.

Bridlington Quay, April 22nd 1805. We the undersigned Jurymen for the Township of Bridlington & Quay find upon view of the premises of W^m. Hailstone, John Matson, James Postill, Gregory Milner, John Speck, John Robinson, Christopher Arnell and John Mason; that John Matson the original proprietor of the aforesaid Premises has filled up a publick Drain containing eighty five Yards in Length; which said Drain was awarded a publick Drain at the Enclosure of the Township of Bridlington to take all the Water off the Lands of Rich^d Brown and Elizth. Ouston, now the property of Mr. Rich. Hall.

. J. Matson to cut a Drain of sufficient width & depth & about 84 yards long, to remain open as a Public Drain for ever.

Bridlington Jan^y 16th 1806

The first notice of an election of Town Jury in this book comes on 3 Nov. 1807.

“ At a Court holden at the Towns House this 3rd day of November 1807 by Mr. Isaac Cook, G^t: Lord of the Manor of Bridlington the following Persons were appointed Jury Men for the enseuing Year.

Geo. Wamsley Foreman
 John Haggitt
 Benj. Collinson
 Thos. Holderness
 Gab^l Knowles
 W^m. Vickerman
 Mich^l Hardy Jun^r
 Will^m. Wilch
 John Nicholson
 John Popplewell

Benez^r. Hesselton
 Rob^t Firman
 Thos. Nightingale.

The next record of Jurors elected is on 7th November, 1820. Lists are found for 1821-24, and again 1843-1845. From 1825-1842 the names of the Constables for Bridlington and Bridlington Quay are also given. The first notice of a fine for non-attendance of Jurors is :—

We the Undersign'd being Jurymen Of the Township of Bridlington Have agreed by Mutall Consent thatt If any Warned Meeting of the Jury Take Place that upon Neglect of The Parson attending When regurly Warned so to do Sickness excepted Shall be Subject to a fine of One Shilling Which Shilling Shall Be Paid to the foreman of the Aforesaid Jury When demanded.

November 7th 1816

(Signatures of Jury.)

This fine is raised to two shillings in a similar notice dated 7 Nov. 1820, reduced again to one shilling on Nov. 7th 1822, and afterwards remained at that figure.

Typical entries are the following :—

Bridlington March ye 3 1809.

We the undersigned Jury Men for the Tounship of Bridlinton upon Vew of a fence belongin to George Hodgson of Bridlingt hase in Crocht upon Elizabeth Stivenson by letin his Stones and Rubish Lyin Twenty yards in Length and one yard in Breth upon hir Gardin Ground and frut Trees by wich She hase Receved a Good Deal of Dammig.

GEORGE WALMSLEY FOREMAN (and other Signatures.)

Bredlinton July 2nd 1810

Whe the several Persons whose Names are under written being of the Jury for the Manor Court of the Township of Bridlington having been this day called to viue and determin how far and what Incroachment W^m. Ireland late of Bridlington have made upon the yard & Premises of Johon Walker

lately purchased of the heirs at Law of the late Thomas Bell situated in the Street called Saint John Street and having this day viewed and examined the said Premises and having also heard and examined the partis & the best possible Evidences that could be hard also upon Measriung the ground do find that the sade W^m Ireland and his tenants Peter Carr Tomas Bullock Cristopher Edmuand have incoached upon the said yard of John Walker 2 perches 1 Foot & 8 inches. (Jury signatures).

Bridlington July 3 1812

We the undermentioned Jury Men for the Township of Bridlington upon a view of Certain Premises situated at Bridlington Quay belonging to Geo. Maltby and adjoining to a Close belonging to Messrs. Parrotts that at the North East Corner of the aforesaid Geo. Maltby Premises ther is a Certain Drain and Gutter Adjoining ; that Elizabeth Pile has been seen at Different times Emptying Certain Dirt & Filth at the head of the Above Drain to the Very Great Nuesance of the aforesaid Geo. Maltby & Premises And we the said Jury Men thinks itt Very Improper in Elizth Pill for So Doing Witness our Hands.

MICHL. HARDY FOREMAN
BENJ. POPPLEWELL
THOS. MORRIS
THOS. NIGHTINGALE

RALPH ARCHER
W^m. WILSON
BROWN ALLISON
W^m. VICKERMAN

A True Copy.

Bridlington November the 20 1815.

Mr. C. Rickaby Esq Quay.

Having called upon the Jury respecting Mr. Richard Clubley Fence ditch wich run South West from a place called Long River now in Possession of Edmond Dobson & Wm. Paule cloase on the North Side Our Opininion is that Richard Clubley Fence Ditch is tow deep in many Places Acording to the Award To the Detrement of W^m Paule cloase & as Richard Clubley consented and gave you leave this Day the 20 of November 1815 to lay a holdstock in the said Fence ditch to take the Water from the ditch of yours

Ajoining the said R Clubley Fenc Ditch and as you where all agreeable at That Time Whe the Jury of the Township of Bridlington and Quay thinks that Whe have No more to Do With the same.

T. MORRIS FORMAN (& copies of other Jurors' signatures).

[On a flyleaf at the end of the Volume is :—

“ Ditches in the New Inclosure.

Ft. Inches.

4 „ 6	Wide at the Top
6	Wide at the Bottom
3 „ „	Deep (Perpendicular)

Quick Wood full 12 Inches from the Edge of the Ditches

Rec^d. from S. Coverley Esq. (Lord of the Manor)
July 18th 1839.”

[The Long River is in the Old Inclosure.]

Whe the undersigned Jury of the Mannor of the Township of Bridlington being called To View this day the 11 of Martch a certain Dog Leap or Passige betwin J. Hoppers and T. Nellsons Premesses In the High Street of the afore-said Town whe are of Opinion uppon our view of the said Dog Lope or Passige that the said Thos. Nellson hath or caused to Be set a rain Water Tub which consedrably Injures the said John Hopper by Diminishing the Light into his said Dwelling House and Also Laying a Quantity of Dirty Rubbish under his said window which is A Great Nuisance to the said Joⁿ Hoper as Apear By Evidence of John Carr Geo. Dixon & others that Thos Nellson has No right In Laying the rub.^h or Causing to Be set the Water Tub What ever. Whe are of opininion that the said Dog Lope is Left Wholly for the Convenience of John Hopper & Thos. Nellson for the Repairing the Said Buildings only.
THOS. MORRIS FORMAN (etc).

Bridlington Quay, Dec^r 7th 1824.

We the Undersigned Jurymen for the Township of Bridlington have upon View of a Certain Hogsty belonging to

Wm. Batram Situated on the back of the Premises now occupied by Mr. W^m. Draper as a Billiard room and which Hog Sty the aforesaid Jurymen consider a Nuisance and in their opinion ought to be removed.

RALPH ARCHER foreman (and 12 others).

1831 *Burlington Nov. 30th*

We the Undersign^d. being Jurymen for the Township of Burlington have this day being call^d to view a certain flat of Turnips being on the East Field of Burlington, belonging to William Spencer and it is of oppinion that the aforesaid flat of Turnips as sustained damages to the amount of One Pound Thirteen shillings & Threepence, by a flock of Sheep belonging to George Hodgson Esq, by breaking through the fence. As witness Our Hands the day and year before mentioned.

THOMAS JOHNSON Foreman (& 12 others).

Bridlington Quay July 30th 1835.

We the undersigned Jurymen for the township of Bridlington have this day been called to View the Watercourse on the South East of Mr. Parrots Water Mill, and at present being a very dry time, there his a Quantity of Stagnated Water, from which arrises a very unpleasant Stench or Smell, and which the Jury consider a very great nuisance, to the premises of Messrs. Hopkinson and Jewison and to the Inhabitants at large ; the Jury have waited on Mr. Parrot and he expreses a wish to Pay his Part of the Expençe of removing the same, and further he will at his own expence, Put down Posts and rails adjoining his Mill corner to Prevent accidents, which might take place from its present open state to the Mill dam, and Further it his the wish of the aforesaid Jurymen that the Nuisance should be removed as soon as Possible ; as Witness our hands the day and year as before Written

BENJ.ⁿ. POPPLEWELL Forman (& 12 others).

We the undersigned being Jurymen for the Township of Bridlington, at a Meeting held the 31st Jan^y 1837 have

agreed that there shall be no more than Five shillings a year allowed for the Suppers of each Jurymen, the remainder of the Money which may be collected for Fines to be laid out by the Jurymen in Flagging the Streets, or such other improvements of the Town as the Jury may think proper. —This Agreement is made under the impression that the Lords will guarantee the payment of the Fines, otherwise to be void and of no effect.

SAMUEL CLARK, Foreman (& 9 others).

Bridlington 25 Mar. 1839.

We the Jurymen for the Township of Bridlington have agreed to give to the Pumps of Bridlington and Quay as under

			s.	d.
Bridlington	Markett Place	Pump	4	6
	High Green	Do.	4	6
	Church Green	Do.	4	6
	Sewerby St.	Do.	4	6
	St. John's St.	Do.	4	6
Quay	Spring Pump	Do.	6	8½
	Back St.	Do.	4	6
			1	13 8½

ROBT. MEEK Foreman.

Bridlington feb.^{ry} 20th 1844.

We the afternamed, being Jurymen for the Township of Bridlington, have this day been called to view certain premises situated on the East side of the Market place, belonging to Mr. Richard Nettleton on the one part and the premises late the property of Mr. James Smith on the other part, that the aforesaid Mr. Rich. Nettleton his making a Claim to a right of road through a gate way from the Street to his premises, which gateway the Jury consider the property of the aforesaid James Smiths assignes. from all the Information the Jury have been able to Collect, it appears that if ever there was a right of road, that from the length of time that right his lost, as the gates have been regularly lockt by Mr. James Smith Self or Servants, for

the last 30 years or more, without his ever being disputed his right so to do.

there appears to be a door way out of Nettleton's premises into the yard late Smiths, which the Jury Consider only an opening in the wall into an Old Barn, formerly termed a Blow hole, solely for the use of Old fashioned dressing Machines which was formerly used, but not for a door way to be used as a road.

etc. BENJ^m POPPLEWELL Foreman (& 10 others).
165 entries between Jan. 7 1805 & 10 Nov. 1845.

At the back of the Volume are 182 pages of entries of Fines, beginning as follows.

“ Bridlington October 3rd 1800.

	£ . s . d.
Fines for Newcence	
Richard Hall for Grindstones	0 . 1 . 0.
Thomas Marshall for Menewer	0 . 0 . 6
Thomas Lamplough for Menewer	0 . 1 . 0
Thomas Flanders for Menewer	0 . 0 . 6
John Watson for Flags Stones	0 . 1 . 0
Francis Ellis for Timber	0 . 4 . 0
Thomas Mackril for Wins	0 . 2 . 0
James Tenney for Menewer	0 . 1 . 0.

etc.”

The list ends 10 Nov. 1845.

Offences are rarely specified after 1805.

The second volume has on a flyleaf

Bridlington Nov.^r 6th 1846.
Jury Book
for the
Manor of Bridlington
Rob^t Preston Esq^r.
Chief Lord
of the Said Manor.

On the first page begins a list, “ Amount of Fines etc Collected,” beginning 6 Nov. 1846 and ending 3 Nov. 1871.

108 pages.

Reports of View by the Town Jury begin 30th June, 1847.
30 June 1847 to 13 Aug. 1860 11 entries.

9 Nov. 1846 to 10 Nov. 1856 Annual records of election
of Town Jury at the Court.

12 Jan. 1857 to 9 Nov. 1883, Records of Views and Elections.
(15 Views out of 55 entries in this section).

1847 *July* 1st

We being Jurymen for the Township of Burlington have all agreed by mutal consent that if any of the Jurymen do neglect to Attend Supper (sickness excepted) they shall be excluded from all benefitt arising there from by consent of all the Jurymen.

BENJ.^N POPPLEWELL Foreman.

Bridlington 27th March 1868

We the undersigned Jurymen . . (etc) have been called upon to view a certain Ditch . . . on the West side of St. John Street, Bridlington, and dividing property belonging to Mr. Joseph Osborne gardener on the South side and property belonging to Mr. John Field, Bricklayer on . . the North, and we are unanimous in our opinion that the Ditch belongs to Mr. Joseph Osborne exclusively.

(Signatures of Jury.)

The above Presentment was acted upon by the parties.

(*Marginal note*) This case was tried in the County Court on June 20th 1871 (*Osborne v. Fields*) . . . Verdict for Plaintiff with 1 shilling damages and the costs on both sides.

9 Oct 1872. Case of a tree near Sewerby Road dividing property of C. Boynton Esq. and Mr. E. Nicholson. The Jury find that the tree overhangs Nicholson's field to the extent of Ten Feet.

After the Jurors' signatures) "The above presentment was tried in the County Court in Bridlington on Tuesday (Oct. 22 1872."

These are the only two cases in which the finding of the Town Jury was refused and the case taken to the County Court.

The last record of a View is :—

Bridlington, Oct. 4 1883.

We, the undersigned Jurymen for the Parish of Bridlington, have been called upon to a dispute between Robert Beckett and Geo. Nicholson owing to R.B.'s Fowls trespassing in G.N.'s garden. Having viewed the said Garden we have assessed as the Amount for such damage the sum of One Pound.

(Jury's signatures.)

The last appointment of a Town Jury is :—

1883

At the Court held in the Town Hall in Bridlington on the ninth day of November 1882, Lieut-Col. Prickett Chief Lord of the Manor of Bridlington, the following persons were appointed and sworn into the Office of Jurymen for the ensuing year.

George Severs Foreman
Robert Millner
Samuel Oliver
Robert Carter
William Birkitt
Henry N. Elliott
Richard Hudson
C. J. Johnson
William Wilson
Benjamin Braithwaite
John Brown
Anthony Waite
A. J. Stevenson.

(C. XII. T.C.)

THE LAST LIST OF AMERCIAMENTS

Manor. List of Amounts collected for *Encroachments*, by
Waite, for the year ending Nov. 1. 1888.

Mr. Naylor, "Black Lion,"—Hatch & Portico,	..	1	..	0
.. Johnson "Star Inn"—Hatch		1	..	0
.. Hardy, "Pack Horse"—Hatch		1	.	0
.. Heselton, Savings Bank, Steps & handrail		2	.	6
.. Smith, "Knags (sic) Head," Windows			.	6
.. Carr, "Globe Inn," Portico & window				6
.. Moore (for Cope's) Portico		1	.	0
.. R. Jackson, Sewerby St. Cartshed		2	.	0
.. Blackburn, "Bull & Sun," Trap Door		2	.	0
.. M. Dale—High St. Grating			.	6
.. Kilnicks, High St. Hatch		1	.	0
.. Smith, Centre House, Hatch & Window		1	.	0
.. Dr. Allison, High St. Hatch & steps		1	.	0
.. Moore (for Steam Brewery) Hatch & steps		1	.	0
.. Frankish—High St. Grating & windows				6
.. Cape, High St. Hatch.		2	.	0
.. Thompson, High Green, Cartshed		2	.	0
.. Houghton, Prince St., Grating & windows		1	.	0
.. Brambles, Prince St., Hatch		1	.	0
.. Meek, Prince St., Hatch		1	.	0
.. Atkinson, "George Inn," Hatch.		1	.	0
.. Monkman, Manor St., Area Queen St.				6
.. Parker, Brunswick Hotel, Porch		1	.	0
.. Brigham, Manor St. Palisades		1	.	0
.. York U. Bk. Manor St. Palisades & hatch		2	.	0
.. Clamp, "Stirling Castle," Railings & steps		1	.	6
.. Simpson, Queen St., Railings & steps		1	.	0
.. Ouston, Grocer, Hatch, Chapel St.		1	.	0
.. Walker, Hull, Bridgelanding, Beck Hill		2	.	0
		1	..	14 .. 6
Less Waite's Comm. for collecting, 20%				6 . 11
				£1 . 7 . 7

31 . 12 . 88.

B. (No heading)

1878 Toles Received From April 27th to May 25th

	£.	s.	d.
Inclusive	1	6	6
Poundage	5	3	
One Sett off Black Lead Brushes	2	„	3
	7	„	6
		19	„ 0.

Tols Rec^d From May 25th to June 29th

June 3 ^d . The Fair.	Inclusive	1	„	14	„	6
Received of the Shephard		1	.	2	.	6
Tole on 255 Beasts		1	.	5	.	10
Tole on 534 Sheep				4	.	6
Do. on Horses in High Green and Church do.				7	.	6

4 „ 14 . 10

	£	s.	d.
Poundage	19	.	0
Paid the Shephard	7	.	6
One Ball off String			6
Carting Barrs and Netts	6	.	6
Labour	5	.	0
One New Sheep Nett	18	.	0
Town Hall Gass and Meeter	3	.	4

£2 . 19 . 10

Mr. Smithson Bill Sheep Barrs 2 . 16 . 0

5 . 15 . 10

Reverse has :—" Recd April & May	19	.	0
Do. May & June	4	.	14 . 10
Do. June & July	1	.	10 . 6

Paid May & June	7	.	4 . 4
	5	.	15 . 10

1 . 8 . 6."

and a copy of the above account.

(C. XIII. Bayle Gate Museum,
Part of handbill, No. 110.)

1863

FORMATION OF A LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1858

We, the Churchwardens and summoning officers within the Bridlington District, do hereby certify that the following are the names of candidates for the Local Government Board, within the same District, with the number of Votes given for each.

	Names	Votes.
1	Thomas Harland	680
2	Edward Ridsdale Harding	586
3	Mark Ward Cooper	434
4	Thomas Prickett	429
5	Christopher Francis Hutchinson	399
6	George Baron	380
7	Thomas Cape	347
8	Joseph James Beauvais	319
9	Charles Mann	258

(and 19 others)

(The above are certified elected)

19th of June 1863.

signatures of John Jordan
and four other Churchwardens.

(C. XIV. T.C.)

THE LAST OF THE PINFOLD

Local Board and Urban Sanitary Authority.
District of Bridlington.

Chas. Gray, Bridlington 5th April, 1887.
Clerk.

Dear Sir,

I am instructed by the Highway Committee of this Board to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th

Ultimo enclosing copy of a resolution passed at a Meeting of the Lords Feoffees and Assistants of the Manor of Bridlington held on the 2nd February last offering to hand over the Pinfold at Bridlington to this Board and to inform you that the Committee has recommended the Board to accept such offer.

Yours truly

(Signed) CHAS GRAY.

M. Richardson Esq.

Clerk to the Lords Feoffees etc
Bridlington.

APPENDIX A

THE FORT AT BRIDLINGTON

There is no evidence to show when a fort was first constructed for the defence of shipping in Bridlington Bay, though Henry VIII. may have built one. A chance reference in an Indenture in the Town Chest shows that a fort of some kind had been constructed and already demolished previous to 1650. Guns were mounted there from 1654 onwards, and under Charles II. elaborate preparations were made for the construction and arming of three forts, though one only appears to have been completed and this one was soon abandoned. The work seems to have been restored at least partially on two occasions during Charles II.'s reign, and was never altogether destroyed, until a more complete restoration about 1702. The final demolition took place in the early nineteenth century, but the position of the work is still indicated by "Fort Hall" and "Fort Terrace," at the east end of which the fort was situated, and "Garrison Street." An oil painting in the possession of Miss Vickers, of Bridlington, dating from about 1800, shows the fort as an irregular kidney shaped building on the cliff edge, with moat, drawbridge on the south face, bank and stockade. Two brick buildings stand inside the enclosure, and six guns are mounted on the seaward face.

There appears to have been another fort south of the harbour, on land now lost by erosion, but no trace of this work survives.

The following is a summary of entries in the State Papers relating to these works.

1650. *A Fort previous to 1650.*

1654 July 17 Petition from B. for 4 prize guns.
 apparently mounted as battery.

1656 Dec. 19 Two guns. Powder sent
 Raids by Dutch frequent.

1666
Sept. 8 (?) Dutch Bombardment answered from the *forts*
CLXXI. 39 & 55.

- 1666 Sept 22 A winter garrison from Hull recommended
CLXXII. 118.
- 1666 Oct. 8. John Hill, chief const. of Key, asks for powder for
the guns. CLXXIV. 101.
1667. 1 Ap. "Effectual fortifying."
CXCVI. 1, 2, 3, 4.
No. 1. Proposal.
2. 12 guns etc ; & £600 ; Commission.
3. Order on Ordn. Off. for guns
4. Orders to S. Rob. Hildyard.
- Ap. 6. Fort causes confidence.
CXCVI. 9. Order for £250 for a "platform."
- Ap. 10. Warrant to break ground.
12 S. Rob. Hildyard's Coy marches from Hull to B.
13. S. Jer. Smith & others at B.
19 " " orders 3 forts.
20 The guns arrive.
22. Order wanted for breaking ground for batteries.
- May 4 Guns planted & scaled. Forts well advanced.
- May 11. Good progress. 15 guns mounted.
11 Forts will soon be finished, unless obstructed by want of
money.
- June 22 Fort nearly finished. Hildyard there as Governor.
Trained bands at Quay.
- July 6 Vessel secured by fort.
- July 11. Fort in good condition. Savile's troop at B.
- Aug. 8. Earl & Countess of Buckingham etc visit governor in
now completed fort.
- 1667.
- Sept 21. Garrison being reduced. Guns to be sent back.
- Sept. 28. Garrison dismissed. Guns guarded by 2 file of muske-
teers.
- Oct. 26. Capt. Robinson removes the guns etc to London.
- Nov. 9. Robinson has sailed in the Hopeful Margaret with all
guns & stores.
- 1672.
- Ap. 1. Report by Aslaby on decayed condition of fort. Three
guns had been left (probably 3 they had before
the King sent 12 in 1667).
- May 16. Fresh appeal for repair of fort. Failure of guns, as
carriages are rotten.
- June 27. Robinson brings guns & ammun. for this fort. (Fort
therefore restored.)
- Sept. 2. Fort protects a vessel by its fire. (i.e., carriages had
been repaired.)
- Sept. 3. Suggestions for repair of fort.
- Oct. 15. Fort protects a vessel by fire.
- Dec. 2. Fort protects a vessel.
- 1673
- Feb. 24. Fort drives off a caper.
- 1678.
- Ap. 29. Arrival of Reresby's Company. to keep this fort, and
of stores etc.

1678.

May 8. Repairs of fort begun, but stopped by Reresby.

May 16. Work at a standstill.

July 22. Reresby's new Company here.

1679. Ap. 23. Order from Monmouth to Governor of Burlington
Castle to report on its present condition.

Ap. 22. To Reresby for a nominal roll of the Garrison, new

& original draft.

1691. Bridlington Fort mentioned.

1702. Steps taken to defend B. in last war to be taken now.

Encloses a letter from B. asking for guns & stores.

1702.

24 Nov. Marlborough orders the issue from Ordnance of such
guns & stores as were delivered in the last War.

APPENDIX B

BRIEF EXTRACTS FROM STUART STATE PAPERS

P. Record Office Calendars.

CCXLVI. 94. 1633 Imports of Fuller's Earth from the Medway.

CCLXXVI. 2, 1634, CCLXXXV 96, 1635, } Ship money writs.
CCXCV. 24, 1635, CCCCI. 15, 1638 }

DX. 22, 1645. Lord Digby, secretary to Charles I., suggests the landing of a Danish force at Bridlington.

DX. 48, 1645, Aug. 9. The same asks for powder to be sent to Whitby or Burlington, "for Scarborough is lost; but yet with some caution as to enquire before they put in, lest by any accident the enemy should have garrisoned those places."

1653. XXXV. 26. 9 men "pressed" as sailors at B. Sir Wm. Strickland was most ready to promote the service.

1654/5 XCV, 15. News of Royalist rising in E. Yorks. "The old enemies of peace had endeavoured a rising, but were detected and blasted in their wicked purposes." Many are fled.

1656 CXXX. 23. Ostend prisoners of war put into the "school house" (the Bayle gate).

1658 CLXXXI. Disastrous fire at B.

1663. LXXVIII. 6. Ship with present of horses from Charles II. to Czar driven into B. bay.

1665. CXIII. 46. Dutch warship attacked vessels in Bay.
CXIV. 1. Dutch warships seen daily.

1665 July 21. Dutch captured a vessel laden with timber for B. piers.

1666. CLXIX 5. "On Friday last," 100 colliers passed under convoy of a frigate, the great fleet of 200 is off Flamborough Head moving slowly.

CLXX. 16. John Bower asks for a frigate or two to guard the coast.

1666 CLXXI. 39. Three Holland capers chased two vessels into the Bay, and drove them on shore, but durst not fetch them

off with a boat ; fired several shots into the town, and were as well answered from the forts ; the country came very well to assist. They set on fire a small Bridlington bark off Flamboro' Head.

- 1666, CLXXVIII. 50. Dutch fleet of 7 vessels attacked a fleet of 80 empty colliers in the Bay ; drove 6 on shore near Hornsea ; 8 got into Bridlington ; the rest scattered.
- „ CLXXIV. 101. John Hill, chief Constable of B. Key, wants powder from Hull or Scarbro for the guns.
- „ CLXIX. 93. 30 Dutch men of war off B. The country turned out, & whins were lit on the hills.
- „ CLXXIII. 7. Five Dutch men of war forced 4 light vessels into B. pier. " They attempted to come ashore with their boats all full of armed men, but the country came in so fast upon them that they were beaten off and retreated."
- „ CLXVIII. 92. Strong complaints of the lack of convoys. " The people murmur cruelly that the coasts are no better guarded, and say they pay all their great assessments to little purpose, and that in Oliver's time there was better care taken to preserve trade than now."
- 1667, CCC. 77. Wreck by South pier.
- 1669, Sept. 6. A Dutch man of war here, " taking in beer."
- 1670, Aug. 22. Dutch man of war of 30 guns in Bay as convoy to 300 busses which are fishing within sight of Flambro' Head.
- 1672, CCCIV, 54. T. Aslaby, collector of customs, suggests a regular post between Hull or York and B.
- „ June 13. Complaints of desertions from the fleet. Constables should be made to search more diligently, " for the constables after they receive their warrant make a search but never look further after it ; though they see seamen in their town and passing through, yet they never take notice of them. Some of the constables should be made examples of." (See the Bridlington Constables Accounts for references to " searches.")
- 1672, Aug 1-19. The Royal Fleet, with the Duke of York (later James II.) in person, off Bridlington. Visits of local gentry, etc. Sick (scurvy) from ships landed for attention here ; great difficulty in disposing of them later.
- „ Sept. 2. Two Dutch warships attacking 2 ships of Newcastle and four of Bridlington were held off by the fire of the fort.
- „ Oct. 15 (CCCXVI. 148) Three Dutch men of war under English colours attacking English ships in Bay.
- „ Dec. 2. (CCCXXXI. 133) Dutch warship, after spying on the Bay from outside " the Smidge sand," entered to attack & cut out a vessel inshore. Beaten off by fort.
- 1673, & Jan. & Feb. B. suggested as place for barracks of Lord Carlisle's new Regiment, and for large naval hospitals to be built by a tax on hackney & stage coaches.
- May 12, Three Dutch warships by the " Smuddy Sand."

- 1675, April 5 & 15, "Our conventiclers have their constant meetings as formerly."
 .. Ap. 21. The Quakers and other Dissenters meet frequently in great numbers.
 .. June 14 "Yesterday here was a great meeting of Quakers."
 .. June 28. "The Quakers & Nonconformists meet constantly in great numbers and it is to be feared their meeting tends more to faction & rebellion than to real zeal of religion, godliness & obedience."

(Similar notices July 3, 7, 15, 19 & 29, Aug. 5, 7, 12, 16, etc., etc.)

- 1676 July 20. Great drought. Wold farmers driving cattle 4 or 5 miles. Corn very good & plentiful; old corn exported daily in great quantities.
 .. Nov. 13. Moneys for corn exported here for 12 months, above £1000. Corn is cheap; wheat 22/-, barley & malt 15/- a quarter, & in great plenty.
1678. May 27 (CCCCIV. 16) There has been some ruffle at this port by a press for seamen; they have not got one man here. The chiefest way of getting men is at sea, by yachts and tenders, and at the least charge; on land they only leave tickets at the houses & no money, though it is probable they will charge it to account. Most of our ships & men are at sea.
- 1678, Oct. 3, 7, 17. Alarm about the Popish Plot. Vague rumours.
 .. Oct 24 (CCCCVII, 61) By the Deputy Lieutenant's orders I was commanded with a party to search the Roman Catholics' houses in this wapentake for arms, which we did last Monday. At three poor houses in our town we found 1 old sword, and at a gentleman's house 2 miles hence, back, breast & head piece, a case of pistols & 2 swords, which are arms to a horse that the gentleman is charged with, and it is all the Romanists we have in this division.
- 1677, Oct. 18. A herring boat landed half a mile South of this a fish 22½ feet long, 8½ the breadth of his tail, and girth five yards. The fishermen say it is an overgrown dogfish, but I rather believe it is some other sort of fish. His liver was sold for above 20/-; it was as big as an ordinary ox, & it is believed 3 or 4 barrels of oil will be made out of it.

NOTE.—The total number of these letters is very great; they are full of news of shipping in or near the Bay, news brought overseas, weather reports, and so on. The Collector of Customs at Bridlington was, it seems, an official correspondent to the Admiralty, and successive Collectors wrote on an average twice a week year after year. News of the town is comparatively rare.

APPENDIX C

CHIEF LORDS OF THE MANOR OF BRIDLINGTON

as far as their names may be found

1566	Thomas Waferer	1694	John Yates
1581 (?)	Henry Twisell	1695	Matthew Yates
1595	William Wood	1696	Thomas Rickaby
(1622	Melchior Gibbon)	1697	Edward Bower
(1624 ?	William Corbett)	1698	Robert Parkin
1630-34	William Corbett	1699	Richard Prudom
1635	Melchior Gibbon	1700	John Rickaby Junr.
1636-38	William Corbett	1701	William Bower
1639—	} Benjamin Jackson	1702	John Helmsley
?—1655		1711	Thomas Wilson
1656	William Bower	1727	John Helmsley
1657	William Yates	1728	Francis Thomson
1658	Benjamin Jackson	1729	John Grimston
1659	John Bower	1730	William Hudson
1660	Benjamin Jackson	1731	Benjamin Jackson
1667	John Bower	1738	Robert Lyvock
1668	Robert Prudom	1741	John Grimston
1669	Chris. Jackson	1742	Richard Woolfe
1670	Matthew Yates	1744	Benjamin Hudson
1671	Thomas Rickaby	1746	Thomas Helmsley
1672	Anthony Hickes	1747	Thomas Hudson
1673	William Hudson	1748	William Bell
1674	Daniel Lyvock	1749	William Brown
1675	John Rickaby	1750	John Rickaby
1676	John Yates	1751	Chris. Jackson
1677	William Jackson	1752	Benjamin Hudson
1678	John Bower	1756	Chris. Jackson
1679	John Yates	1757	William Bell
1680	Robert Prudom	1760	William Brown
1681	Matthew Yates	1761	John Rickaby
1682	Thomas Rickaby	1764	Chris. Jackson
1683	Anthony Hickes	1766	James Hebblethwaite
1684	William Hudson	1767	John Hudson
1685	Daniel Lyvock	1769	John Taylor
1686	John Rickaby	1770	Thomas Dale
1687	John Yates	1771	James Hebblethwaite
1688	William Jackson	1772	George Nesfield
1689	Matthew Yates	1773	Percival Frost
1690	Thomas Rickaby	1774	John Rickaby
1691	William Hudson	1775	Thomas Coates
1692	Daniel Lyvock	1776	John Taylor
1693	John Rickaby	1777	Thomas Dale

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| 1779 John Taylor | 1858 William Forth |
| 1781-2 Thomas Dale | 1860 Thomas Cape |
| 1783-84 John Taylor | 1861 S. Taylor |
| 1785 William Hebblethwaite | 1862 Thos. Cape |
| 1786 John Taylor | 1866 John Cameron |
| 1787 } William Hebblethwaite. | 1869 George Richardson |
| —1792 } | 1874 Henry Marshall |
| 1793 John Nicholson | 1879 Robert Dunsley Haggitt |
| 1798 George Hodgson | 1880 Thomas Prickett |
| 1804 Robt. Bielby | 1884 John Wentworth |
| 1807 Isaac Cook | 1886 George Brambles |
| 1812 Bryan Taylor | 1889 Thomas Harland |
| 1817 David Taylor | 1892 John Nightingale |
| 1819 William Holtby | 1895 Francis Creaser |
| 1821 Stephen Marshall | 1898 William Milner |
| 1823 B. Taylor | 1901 J. Nightingale |
| 1825 D. Taylor | 1902 F. Creaser |
| 1826 Robert Brown | 1904 Robert Medforth |
| 1828 Thomas Ward | 1906 John William Postill |
| 1829 Stephen Marshall | 1909 Edmund Mainprize |
| 1830 B. Taylor | 1911 John Christopher Archer |
| 1831 Francis Coverley | 1912 Cecil Harland |
| 1837 John Harding | 1914 Leonard Mainprize |
| 1839 Samuel Coverley | 1916 Charley Bailey |
| 1841 Bryan Taylor Harland | 1917 Major Lawson |
| 1844 Henry Gilling | 1919 John Henry Robert |
| 1846 Robert Preston | Hermon |
| 1848 John Haggitt | 1922 C. Harland |
| 1850 Sidney Taylor | 1923 W. Milner |
| 1854 William Speck | 1925 Major Lawson |
| 1856 George Gray | 1926 Major Lawson |

APPENDIX D

THE LORDS FEOFFEEES HEAR A FEW PLAIN WORDS

Mr. T. Fox

Mr. Hardings Bank

Bridlington.

Rudston March 3^d

Sir I rite to say that I think the Commitey behaver to be verrey bad to offer 1^s for each member and then to run of your ward wen putting us to so much truble in colecting our members together to cum to Bridlington and all arangements being made as to having a diner provided which would cost us more than alowed by you after colectin the inhabitants of rudston for the funds to suport you in carrey out your desines you can tak the 6^d each member and do wat yo like with it you are a lot of screws to take the advantige of so doing if you // you had not sent part of your cumitey to canvis Rudston we could have had a tee our selves but you have been good enough to rob the poor of Rudston of a tee By Solisiting H Bradley Esqr Subscription take it we can do with out you and aney thing belonging to you if we as a Bodey of Ancent sheperds think of cuming to Bridlington we can bear our own expencis and se you in you regalia and be free from aney thing we can walk five miles for nothing as soon as do it for 6^d so do you work as you like I have bont no les than 12 leters // to members that was cuming to Bridlington tak what you have got and do what you like with it you are a lot of umbuegs all of your Cummitey in ofering what you can not preform

Bad Begerdley

Burlington

ROBERT COULTASS

Secretarey.

NOTE :—Mr. Coultass' grievance arose from the arrange-

ments in Bridlington to celebrate the marriage of the late King Edward VII. Apparently the Rudston contingent of the Ancient Order of Shepherds had been invited to take part in the festivities, but the "Secretary's" indignation has swept him into some obscurity in setting forth the facts of the case.

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